Oakland and vicinity: Sunday, fair, except cloudy in [illegible] erly winds.

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

LAST Edition

VOLUME XCVIII—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1923 | Copyright, 1923, by TRIBUNE Publishing Co. | 116 PAGES—A—PAGES 1 TO 12 | NO. 126.

SCHOOL ROW BASED UPON OLD CHARGES

Accusations Which Brought About Board Hearing Laid Before Com. Colbourn More Than a Year Ago

Six-Year-Old Conspiracy 'to Get' Superintendent Hunter, Claims Attorney Robinson, Summarizing Case

Evidence that charges brought against Superintendent of Schools Fred Hunter were "part of a six-year-old conspiracy" and that the same charges were laid before Commissioner Frank Colbourn more than a year ago, were the high lights of yesterday's meeting of the Board of Education to investigate accusations made by School Director Georgia Ormsby.

This evidence brought the statement from Superintendent Hunter that it meant the crash of all charges against him and clearly showed that they had been made at this time for purely political purposes.

"It is significant that the faction against me did nothing with these charges a year ago although they were in control of the board, holding a majority which was not broken up until Commissioner Edwards was replaced by Commissioner Baccus. Why did they not bring those charges openly at that time if there was any truth in them?"

LEGAL SPARRING FEATURES HEARING.

Legal arguments, legal sparring, cheers by the audience, and other incidents featured the battle yesterday.

Statistics having been shown that the Liberty bonds are intact, Hunter is now accused of "thinking of manipulating" the Liberty bonds though it was'nt done.

Several school principals yesterday testified that the matter of using these little Liberty Bond funds was considered, but was dropped when it became apparent that such a course was "inadvisable."

Several witnesses said they believed Hunter was first to broach the idea. Several other witnesses said they thought he was not. All the witnesses agreed that the whole episode happened four years ago, and their memories are somewhat hazy on the whole business.

HUNTER'S ATTORNEY SPRINGS SURPRISE.

Superintendent Hunter's attorney, Harrison Robinson, sprung a surprise when he brought out testimony to show that the present charges against Hunter were known by Mrs. Ormsby and others of the anti-Hunter faction, and that this faction sought the same charges before Commissioner Frank Colbourn nearly a year ago. Nothing came of those charges.

Robinson intimated that it was "peculiar" that the same matter should be resurrected before election.

Director Georgia Ormsby issued a formal statement that the eulogies of Hunter, as written and signed recently by many teachers were obtained under duress and threats that those not signing would not be promoted.

HEARING WILL BE RESUMED MONDAY.

The meeting finally adjourned until 3 o'clock Monday when the hearing will be resumed.

Yesterday's session started with a larger crowd in the city council chambers than ever before. Director Fred Campbell asked that the audience make no demonstrations. Chairman George Hatch seconded this, asking the board members "not to make inflammatory remarks."

After a short bit of routine testimony by Principal H. D. Brasefield of Fremont high school Su[illegible] ness stand.

"I had nothing to do with the possession of Liberty Bonds," said Hunter. "And whatever I did at the 1919 campaign was with the full knowledge and consent of the board of education."

HUNTER DISCUSSED, DROPPED PLAN.

Hunter admitted he had discussed a plan to use the school library bonds to pay up the deficit, but the plan was dropped. Hunter said he did not originate the plan.

Attorney Herman Walker, spokesman for the anti-Hunter forces, spoke of the Ormsby resolution which originally intimated "indirection in office" against Hunter, and asked if there was anything in it which charged him with a misdemeanor.

"That is the most unusual question I ever heard," said Attorney Robinson.

"This is the most unusual proceeding I ever attended," said Walker.

"To put a document before Hunter, and ask him to explain that document, is novel procedure," said Robinson.

CHARGES 6-YEAR-OLD CONSPIRACY.

"As I said before," said Walker, "there are no charges against Hunter. I can't se why he is so eager to exonerate himself?"

"Since I took office six years ago," said Hunter, "attempts have

(Continued on Page 6)

Fiji Islanders See U.S. Movie Bathing Queens

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(By International News Service.)—The Fiji Islands have succumbed to the lure of American movie bathing beauties and other frills of films from the western world, department of commerce advices indicated today.

In order to give the islanders a chance to sean the United States motion picture productions the 12½ per cent ad valorem duties fixed by the tariff laws have been abolished. Formerly only British cinematorgraphs were imported free.

CHARM FLAUNTED IN 'ALTOGETHER'

Nude Artists' Models Defy French Regulations at Art Students' Ball.

PARIS, May 5.—(By United Press).—Twenty-two pretty artists' models in the "Altogether" flaunted their charms at the Art Students' ball in defiance of the French government's newly inaugurated anti-nudity campaign.

Six grinning, stalwart gendarmes sent to the ball to enforce the law looked on without interfering, even when male students paraded the unclad winners in a beauty contest about the hall on their shoulders.

Just to rub in their defiance of the new regulations, a group of students on their way home after the ball last night partially undressed a policeman.

Gilbert Cartier, winner of the beauty prize at the Julian ball, by virtue of her slender "14" boyish figure, again triumphed over 21 competitors for the title of queen of pulchritude.

Allies Will Reject German Proposal

By WEBB MILLER.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, May 5.—France and Belgium will send to Germany a flat refusal of her latest reparations offer.

The note is an answer to Germany's proposal that she pay thirty billion gold marks, with the alternative that a commission arbitrate the reparations dispute, as suggested by Secretary of State Hughes.

The allied refusal probably will result in resignation of Chancellor Cuno and formation of a new government, which will make another offer. Meanwhile the French remain in the Ruhr.

Father of Kidnaped Boy Safe From Jail

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., May 5.—A permanent injunction has been granted Charles Parmelee, Sr., father of the 4-year-old boy kidnaped from the Children's Home. This grants him permanent immunity from arrest in connection with the case.

"I know nothing about the kidnaping," Parmelee told the United Press. "It's a put-up job against me. I do not know where the baby is."

River Yields Body Of Hammer Victim

SACRAMENTO, May 5.—The authorities were confronted with a "hammer murder" mystery tonight [illegible] body of a man in the Sacramento river near Courtland.

The body, apparently that of a Japanese, had been bound and heavily weighted before thrown into the river. Indications were that the head had been crushed by blows from a hammer or other heavy instrument.

Former Congressman Herrick Convicted

WASHINGTON, May 5 (United Press).—Manuel Herrick, former congressman from Oklahoma, was found guilty of disorderly conduct in police court here today. Sentence was withheld until next Saturday to allow Herrick's counsel to file an appeal. Herrick was arrested on complaint of a young woman that he was annoying her on the street. Police officers testified he swore at them when they tried to arrest him.

Marine Strikers Would Oust I. W. W.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 5.—(United Press).—Department of labor representatives were called in by the Federated Marine Transport Workers today in an endeavor to settle the strike. They wish to sever connection with the I. W. W., claiming that only about 250 of the 1,200 men on strike are I. W. W., but that they are dictating the strike methods.

MUSIC WEEK begins today in Alameda County. official [illegible] program is printed in this issue of The TRIBUNE on pages 4 and 5, B Section. It will not be printed elsewhere. Music Week Committee ask you to save this program for reference throughout the week.

BELLS PEAL AS RAISIN DRIVE WINS

Fresno Stages Wild Celebration When Returns Show Victory for Campaign to Get Necessary Acreage

Life of Growers' Association Assured; Bombs Exploded by Airplanes Notify People of Move's Success

FRESNO, Cal., May 5.—(International News).—California's raisin drive went over the top tonight, saving the world's largest co-operative organization.

It was announced tonight by General Manager Ralph Merritt that the required acreage has been signed under fourteen year crop contracts to assure the future of the Sun Maid raisin growers' association.

Fresno tonight staged the wildest celebration since the signing of the armistice.

Whistles, bells and automobile horns burst into a wild bedlam when the official announcement came from campaign headquarters that 87 per cent of the acreage of the state cultivating raisin grapes had been signed instead of the required 85 per cent. It is believed the percentage will run even higher when all returns are in.

The entire populace of the city, augmented by thousands of anxious growers from all over the San Joaquin valley, joined in the celebration.

Airplanes flew over the city and surrounding country exploding bombs so that all might know the good news.

At the height of the excitement 150 automobiles bearing the Madera county delegation arrived to announce that the drive had gone over 98 per cent perfect in that county.

Inasmuch as a $2,500,000 refinancing campaign was successfully completed two weeks ago, the future of the association which has pioneered the cooperative movement is completely assured.

Cecil Not Hopeful Of U. S. in League

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 5.—(By Universal Service).—"The American people are as anxious for world peace as we are, but I *do not look for sudden results in America in the matter of joining the league*," said Lord Robert Cecil, highest apostle of the league doctrine, returning from a speaking tour in the United States and Canada today.

"Do not let us rely too much on the other side of the Atlantic," he said. "We must work over here if we want the league of nations to be a success. It is too early yet to predict what the league's prospects are in America."

Baroness Hurrying For Hewitt Dollars

By Universal Service.

HAVRE, May 5.—(Special Wireless Despatch.)—The Baroness Erlanger, formerly Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, arrived here hurriedly in a last minute dash for the liner Paris.

Her name was not on the passenger list of the vessel and she refused to discuss the purpose of the trip to America. It is understood, however, that she intends to personally confront the Hewitt [illegible] to deprive her daughter Anne of a share in the Hewitt estate. Her husband, the baron, accompanied her.

Court Fight Begun For Leiter Estate

CHICAGO, May 5.—(By International [illegible]) of mismanagement of the $100,000,000, estate of the late Levi Z. Leiter are made against Joseph Leiter, capitalist, and one of the trustees of his father's estate, in a bill on file tonight. It was brought by Leiter's sister, Lady Marguerite Hyde, widow of the Earl of Suffolk and Berks, who lives in England. The bill asks for an accounting and Leiter's removal. Mrs. Nancy Lathrope Carver Campbell, of Santa Barbara, Cal., another of Levi Leiter's children, and sixteen others are named in the bill.

Woman Hit Greek Gendarme, Is Charge

LONDON, May 5.—(By International News Service.)—Mrs. Virginia Brain, wife of a former Standard Oil official, has been arrested at Salonika, charged with slapping a Greek gendarme in the face and will be arraigned before a Greek courtmartial, said an Athens dispatch to the Daily Express today.

Belgians Penalize Reichstag Member

CREFELD, Occupied Germany, May 5.—(By Universal Service.)—Dr. Most, of Duisberg, a member of the German reichstag, today was fined 50,000 marks by a Belgian military tribunal on the charge that his attitude against the French occupation in the Ruhr is hostile.

Burro Skipper Finds Piloting Auto Not Easy

OROVILLE, May 5.—For years George Eiler, gold prospector of Bidwell Bar, has ridden his burro over the rocky and wooded mountain trails without a mishap.

But George became inoculated with the spirit of progress and modernity. Yesterday he came to town, and with the gold that he dug out of the mountain fastnesses purchased an auto of well known make.

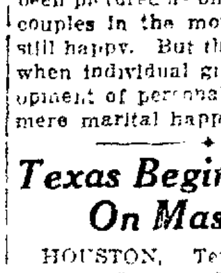
George learned to drive, turn on the gas and go around the corners on high, but one thing George forgot to learn—how to stop!

Left alone with his new "burro," Eiler dashed up Lincoln street, collided with the concrete curb, barely missed a service station, romped through the J. M. McGee lawn fence and halted beneath a large orange tree.

George was uninjured. He paid for the fence, but is still wondering if the burro isn't cheaper.

FILM STARS SEEK HAPPINESS APART

King Vidor, Wife Will Live Separately, but Deny Divorce Plans.



FLORENCE VIDOR

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—Florence Vidor, one of the most beautiful actresses in the movies, and her husband, King Vidor, are trying the experiment of seeking happiness by living apart.

"We are trying to do a big thing by seeking permanent happiness for each other without the sacrifice of individuality," Mrs. Vidor said today. "We are two definite forceful personalities and we must work out our individual destinies without one being [illegible] by the other, or without giving up the ideals we hold."

Mrs. Vidor denied there was any divorce or legal separation contemplated.

"There is no other man, and there is no other woman in the case," she said. "We shall continue to go together socially. We have been pictured as one of the happiest couples in the movies and we are still happy. But the time has come when individual growth and development of personality overshadows mere marital happiness."

Texas Begins War On Masked Mobs

HOUSTON, Tex., May 5.—(United Press).—War on masked mob outrages in Texas was on tonight.

The Harris county grand jury investigating a campaign of floggings by hooded terrorists in the Goose Creek district today returned 26 indictments in connection with mob whippings.

The victims were all flogged during an alleged reign of terror by organized mobs in the little oil town. The indictments in 21 cases charge assault. [illegible] of perjury. Bonds for the prisoners were fixed at from $1000 to $[illegible].

American Schooner Founders in Gulf

MOBILE, Ala., May 5.—News of the loss of the three masted American schooner Annie M. Murphy, 481 tons, Captain Bethloff, master, was received here today. The schooner struck a northwest storm and was sunk in the quicksands of [illegible] crew escaped by swimming, while the others remained in the cross of the vessel, from where they were rescued by a fishing schooner which took them to Pascagoula, Miss. The schooner Murphy was en route from Tampa, Fla., to Gulfport, Miss.

Man Found Dead Believed Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Juan Flores, who registered at a local hotel as a resident of Eureka, is believed by the police to have committed suicide by stabbing himself. He was found dead in an attic near the room assigned him. It was at first believed he had been murdered, but the police later determined that the knife wounds had been self-inflicted. He had complained of feeling ill. The cause of his act is not definitely known.

Man, Woman Injured When Autos Crash

Mrs. Annie Love, 1931 East Nineteenth street, and her son Robert M. Love, were seriously injured last night when a car in which they were riding crashed into a machine driven by Theodore Beebe, 3501 East Tenth street. The accident occurred at Thirty-fourth avenue and East Twelfth street. Mrs. Love suffered a broken hip, while her son sustained cuts and bruises, while both may have suffered internal injuries.

BOYCOTT OF SUGAR AIDS SALE SLUMP

White House Leads in Effort to Force Price to More Reasonable Level by Using Less of the Sweet

Two Government Departments Are Investigating Effect of Movement to Bring Gougers to Terms

By WINDLER R. HARRIS
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 5.—White House advices since President Harding personally endorsed the housewives sugar boycott, show, it was learned today, an enthusiastic reaction to the movement in all parts of the country. The White House itself is setting an excellent example for the housewives of the nation in fighting the sugar gougers.

The use of sugar has been sharply curtailed, it was ascertained, and will continue to be held down during the period of the present high prices.

While there is no formal boycott such as the women's organizations of the country have instituted, there is every indication that the first lady's domestic household has taken cognizance of the situation.

It was [illegible] information that "owing to rising prices of sugar consumption at the White House has been curtailed to the lowest possible minimum."

TWO DEPARTMENTS MAKE INVESTIGATIONS.

Reports to the Department of Commerce and the Department of Justice, which is proceeding in the courts against the speculators, further corroborate the White House information that the public is taking up the boycott with a vengeance. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is making a special investigation to ascertain the exact extent of the consumers' [illegible] and its effect upon the reduction of consumption as well as in driving down the price.

It is a little early to get a definite line on the situation, it was stated at the Department of Commerce, but there undoubtedly is a decided slowing down in sugar sales resulting from the boycott movement. This slump inevitably must find reflection in sharp price drops.

Secretary Hoover, who added his endorsement of the boycott to that of the president, has acquainted Harding with the information coming into his department. The White House also is receiving information in communications from individuals and organizations over the country and from senators and representatives in Washington who are reporting the results as they are advised from back home." These reports all to the same effect conclusively show, it is declared, that the people are wrought up over the riotous speculation and gambling responsible for the unwarranted price raising.

SENATORS REPORT PEOPLE IN EARNEST.

Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, Republican whip, and Senator William H. King, Democrat, of Utah who returned to Washington from the west today, emphasized this attitude on the part of the [illegible] president the people of Kansas have taken hold of the boycott weapon in earnest and that they strongly commend the personal support given the movement by administration officials and the department of justice court action. They hope, he added, that the present injunction proceeding will [illegible] evidence can be found to support it. After his talk with the president, Senator Curtis said:

"I think the women folks are doing a good thing for the people of the country. I trust they will carry on the fight to the extreme."

Senator King said the people of the country approve what has already been done by the government. But, he added, the consumers are insistent that the government go farther and jail those responsible for the outrage.

Treasury Surplus May Cause Tax Cut

By LAWRENCE MARTIN
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Tax reduction is to be one of the major items in the administration's program in the next Congress. The way was paved for carrying out this item when the budget bureau announced here today that a treasury surplus of $60,000,000 was in sight for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Recommendations to be submitted to Congress will include, it was learned, a suggestion that surtaxes on incomes from $5000 to $50,000 be materially reduced, and other surtaxes be pared slightly. A definite recommendation on business taxation also is to be included, to head off the demand for re-enactment of the excess profits tax.

FLIERS WAIT ORDERS FOR SEA FLIGHT

Coast-to-Coast Non-Stop Aviators Ready at Word of Army Air Service to Try Globe Circling Plane Feat

Aerial Record Smasher Gives Idea of Route That Might Make Possible Successful Around-World Trip

By Universal Service.)

SAN DIEGO, May 5.—"I fly for my country. And besides, it is fun. When the army airservice gives the word Mac and I shall be glad to attempt any sort of flight."

This was the reply of Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly, coast-to-coast non-stop aviator, when asked by Universal Service today regarding the proposed trans-Pacific flight and the plans of himself and Lieutenant John A. MacReady, his flying mate.

"A flight to the Hawaiian Islands would probably start from San Diego or Los Angeles, the air line distance being 2280 miles," said Lieutenant Kelly. And then he remarked quietly, "The New York-San Diego flight was some 300-odd miles further."

Beyond the Hawaiian Islands, however, the lieutenant had not let his imagination stray, he said.

REFUSES TO GUESS ON PROBABLE ROUTE.

The intrepid air record smasher refused to hazard a guess as to whether the route his superior officers might select in case a trans-Pacific flight actually is decided upon would require stops on the Marshall and Caroline island group. The broadest and most hazardous expanse of ocean to be crossed on such a route would be the California-Hawaiian lap, it was pointed out.

"The T 2 could easily be adapted for a trans ocean flight attempt," said Major H. H. Arnold, commandant of Rockwell field here today. "The big monoplane would float as she now stands and especially well when her gas supply became depleted. The tanks are in the wings and save when full serve as floatation units.

"Ordinarily many hundreds of miles are covered before trouble is encountered serious enough to compel a landing, as on the San Diego-Cincinnati flight of 2000 miles last October. But, in addition to the tank space 'special' floats could be installed to insure safety in event of an enforced descent at sea. It has been calculated that without the addition of special appliances the T 2 would remain afloat for many hours unless the sea were extremely rough."

SEA-GOING SUITS TO CLOTHE FLIERS.

Instead of the ordinary leather flying clothes used in their overland trips, the pilots would wear special sea-going suits equipped with inflated air pads to insure individual personal floatability should the trans-Pacific trip actually be made, it was said.

Lieutenant Kelly was of the opinion, he said, that the first attempt to encircle the globe would, in the main, very likely follow the route mapped out by the British air service. Based on an American standpoint, the route would take a course through the following points or places not far distant.

New York to the Azores, a distance of 2100 miles, or perhaps a [illegible] Ireland [illegible] England and southeasterly through Europe and to India via Suez; French Indo-China and up the east coast of China; across Korea or Japan; over the long sweep of the Aleutian archipelago to Alaska; down the coast of British Columbia to Seattle and thence across northern United States to the starting point at New York.

[illegible] North Pole via Alaska, Greenland, Spitzenburg and Norway to England, as contemplated by Admiral Moffett and other high naval and army officials at Washington, Lieutenant Kelly would make no comment other than to smilingly say that he and Lieutenant MacReady "were always ready and anxious to undertake any flight projected."

Oklahoma Governor Will War On Crime

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 5.—(United Press). — Governor "Jack" Walton declared war on crime in Oklahoma, last of the "wild west" states, tonight.

More than 200 women have been arrested by special state officials in an initial raid on "shack towns" in the heart of the Tonkawa oil fields on charges of gambling, immorality and violation of prohibition laws.

Laborites Oppose Russ-British Break

BY INTERNATONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, May 5.—A manifesto issued today by independent laborites urges resistance to the threatened rupture between England and Russia over the religious question. The manifesto charges that the threatened rupture is due to baseless charges of religious persecution by Soviet Russia.

Three Faiths Demand Short Day for Geisha

KOBE, Japan, May 5.—(International News Service.)—Buddhists, Christians and members of the Shinto faith here have joined hands in demand that the working days of the geisha, Japan's sing-song girls, be not lengthened. At a mass meeting held here under the auspices of the federation of Christian women of Japan, a resolution was adopted to be presented to the Minister of Home Affairs in Tokyo, demanding that the working time of the geisha girls end at midnight every night.

While 564,000 yen ($287,000) was spent last year on geisha entertainment, the girls and their owners are of the opinion that the increased cost of living in Japan makes it absolutely necessary that entertainment be continued until 2 o'clock in the morning.

The American element in Kobe is doing all possible to see that the geishas of the city are not allowed to work after midnight.

GAS EXPLOSION BURIES 10 MEN

Two Dead Already Taken From Colorado Mine; Hope for Others Small.

(By United Press)

[illegible] Colo., May 5.—Ten men were entombed in the north slope of the Southwestern mine of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company at Aguilar, Colo., when a pocket of gas exploded today.

Up to eight o'clock tonight, two bodies had been recovered and eight men were still believed to be in the mine. Unless they have managed to make their way to safety, their lives are despaired of.

The bodies recovered are those of John Konastakis and John Soupaginis, both Greeks. They were found 1800 feet from the mouth of the mine, 300 feet beyond the first barrier of wreckage erected by the explosion.

Rescue parties were forced to work in short shifts with masks until the mine fans were put in operation, so thickly had the gas accumulated in the drifts following the explosion. The U. S. government rescue car from Trinidad is at the scene. Robert McAllister, chief mine inspector of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, and George Parker, of the rescue crew of the same company, are at the mine aiding in the work of rescue.

Morgan Williams, superintendent of the wrecked mine, says that only ten men were caught in the explosion, although there were thirteen working near the scene at the time. Three escaped injury and were able to regain the mouth of the mine.

Bandits in Chicago Grab $3000 Payroll

CHICAGO, May 5.—(By International News Service.)—Three armed bandits seized a money bag containing a $3000 payroll today from an employe of the Gleich Decorators' company when he returned from a bank. They escaped.

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—
- The Thrill In the First Piano.
- A Laugh, a Sob and a Lesson.
- Parsons, Mermaids and Rats.
- That Pea Merchant, O'Briend.
- The Harem As "the Ideal Home."
- Atolls of the Sea.
- From Stockton to Mokelumne.
- Oak Apples, Nests of An Insect.
- Geraldine on Chivalry.
- Forty-one Years in India.
- The Airplane and the Eagle.

COMIC SECTION—
- Aunt Elsie Magazine.
- Mr. and Mrs.
- Reg'lar Fellers.
- Somebody's Stenog.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—
- Universal News. United Press.
- Local News

SECOND NEWS SECTION—
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- Eastbay Counties News.
- Music and Musicians.
- Editorial Page.
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SOCIETY SECTION—
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- Theatrical Announcements.
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SPORT SECTION—
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AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
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- "The Sunday Motorists."
- Spooner's Detroit Letter.
- Gossip on Motor Row

DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
- Industrial, Real Estate and Development News of the Eastbay District.
- Real Estate Ads.
- Business Ads.

CLASSIFIED SECTION—
- Fraternal.

PREHISTORIC MAN FOUND IN ARIZONA

Oakland Archaeologic Expedition Unearths Age-Old Mummy in the Isolated Region of Grand Canyon

Ancient Wall Writings Discovered by Local Scientists Led by Samuel Hubbard and Frederick Shaw

The expedition headed by Samuel Hubbard, archeologist of the Oakland museum, which left here a week ago last Wednesday, has discovered the mummy of a prehistoric man in a hitherto inaccessable part of the Grand Canyon of Arizona, according to word received here. The discovery may indicate that the Grand Canyon was once the center of a hitherto unknown race on the North American continent.

The party headed by Hubbard included Frederick Shaw, assistant curator of reptiles at the Oakland Museum, and Milton T. Farmer and Jacob Pauson, wealthy business men of San Francisco. Accompanied by Indian guides, the party proceeded from Grand Canyon to some 50 miles from El Tovar, Arizona. Their investigation was based on Indian legends and information gained by Hubbard on a previous trip into the valley.

In addition to finding the mummy, who may have lived hundreds of years before King Tut-Ankh-Amen ruled Egypt, the exploration party is reported to have discovered ancient wall writings which when deciphered may provide a record of the supposed lost race.

It is reported that the expedition has secured a mass of material which is expected to be of great archaelogical interest and gain considerable fame for Oakland's new museum. Objects which could not be removed, it is reported, were photographed and the pictures will be submitted to experts.

Staggering Deficit Confronts Germany

BERLIN, May 5.—(International News Service.)—A financial deficit of staggering proportions confronts the German government this year, Minister of Finance Andrew Hermes told the reichstag budget committee today. The estimated expenditures for the fiscal year of 1923 are 8,619,000,000,000 marks of which only 2,300,000,000,000 are covered by receipts.

Thousands Held In New York Subway

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Far below the waters of the East river between six and seven thousand persons were kept prisoners in a series of subway trains jammed in the tunnel for more than two hours tonight.

Several fainted and scores were on the verge of nausea from the foul air in the closed cars. One woman was taken to a hospital.

No One Killed In Chile Earthquake

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 5.—(By United Press.)—Restoration of communication with the Atacama region, shaken Friday night by an earthquake, relieved the anxiety of authorities tonight who feared a repetition of the November disaster. So far as has been ascertained, no one was killed Friday, though much damage was done to property in the region.

U. S. Commissioners To Mexico Instructed

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Charles B. Warren and John Barton Payne, American commissioners to Mexico, [illegible] tions today from President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes. They will leave tomorrow night for Mexico City.

Tellegen To Help Girl Defend Name

By Universal Service.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 5.—Lou Tellegen today declared he would take the stand and do everything in his power to clear the name of Stella Larrimore of the "base insinuations" made, he said, in Geraldine Farrar's divorce suit against him.

Debs to Run For Presidency Again

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 5.—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, will be a candidate again in 1924 for the presidency. This assurance was given here tonight, following Debs' return home from a speaking trip around the country.

All-Russian Church Has New Calendar

[illegible] Press).—The All-Russian Church Congress today adopted a new Russian calendar, declaring:

"Henceforth all Christians shall celebrate church holidays simultaneously like real brothers."

"[illegible]"

"Sale of Pure Silk Sweaters, $15.50

Jacquette, Golf Coat and Tuxedo models—Unprecedented values! Choose at $15.50!

Jacquettes with (and without) fitted hip-band or sash—in plain or two-tone color effect; Tuxedos in block or striped weaves. Colors of orchid, grey, buff, navy, jade, Harding, black. All sizes.

"Livingston Anniversary"

Smart Wool, Wool-and-Fibre, and Fibre Sweaters, $8.95

Jacquettes, golf coats, swagger coats are included in the models. Plain and novelty designs; some Paisley effects, some two-tone colorings. White, buff, navy, orchid, Harding, grey, orange, brown. All sizes.

Wool Slip-on Sweaters, $2.95

Mostly of mohair; some Balkan style (with sash on side). Harding, buff, tangerine, jockey, navy, white. Sizes 36 to 44.

"Livingston Anniversary"

Sports Skirts, of Silk and of Wool $8.95

"Anniversary Sale" magic—that's the answer! Knife-plaited, plain shirred and wrap effects, slit pocket cunningly finished; belts. Flannel, Chenille Stripe, Roshanara Crepe. White, tan, grey. Sizes (waist measure) 26 to 34.

"Livingston Anniversary"

Perfume Booth Specials

$7.50 Houbigant's "Quelque Fleurs" Perfume, 2-oz. pkg.	***$4.95***
$1.00 Houbigant's "Quelque Fleurs" Talcum Powder	***65c***
$3.50 Houbigant's "Ideal" Perfume, 1-oz. pkg.	***$2.65***
$6.75 Houbigant's "Ideal" Perfume, 2-oz. pkg.	***$4.95***
$1.00 Houbigant's "Ideal" Talcum Powder	***65c***

"Livingston Anniversary"

Silk Lingerie, $4.95

Gowns, Envelopes, Costume Slips, Bloomers, Camisoles, Vests and Step-ins of Georgette, Radium, Crepe de Chine, Satin and Diana crepe. Trimmed with laces and ribbon; also tailored models. Orchid, flesh, white, peach. All sizes.

Silk Gowns, Envelopes, Costume Slips, Bloomers

Finest quality silks, trimmed with Irish, Filet and Val laces, ribbon and flowers. Pastel shades. All sizes. — $6.95

San Francisco

1876 — 1923

Livingston's 47th Anniversary Sale

SAN FRANCISCO

beginning Monday Morning when the doors swing open—

Six Big Selling Days—May 7th to 12th!

2500 Charming Wash Frocks

Specially purchased for Livingston's Anniversary Sale!

$4.00, $7.00, $11.00 and $17.00

Dotted Voile, Batiste and Gingham Frocks

What an opportunity to choose from these pretty frocks at an Anniversary price! Trimmings of pique, organdie and novelty ratine. Colors of Orchid, Green, Navy, Pink, Black, Brown, Tan, Blue, Orange. Sizes 16 to 44. — $4.00

Dainty Models of Dotted Swiss, Tissue and Imported Gingham

Numbers of styles! Hand-drawn linen collars and cuffs, real Filet lace; crochet and pearl buttons. Pockets, belt on sashes. Green, Lavender, Rose, Blue, Brown, Red, Orange, Black. Sizes 16 to 46. — $7.00

In addition to the above—

La Reine Shop Wash Frocks,
$7.00, $11.00 and $17.00
(Sizes 42½ to 52½)

Checked voiles, Lorraine tissues in plaid pattern; slenderizing designs; attractive colorings

Imported and Figured Voiles, Ratine, Linen, Normandie Voile, Imported Gingham

Trimmings of hand-drawn linen, voile, real Filet, tucked net, ribbon, side panels both plaited and plain. Colors of Green, Lavender, Black, Rose, Copen, Brown, Red, Orange, Peach, Coral, Navy, Tan, Honey-dew, Leather. Sizes 16 to 46. — $11.00

Lovely Wash Frocks of Dotted and Figured Voiles and Imported Ginghams

Dresses that would sell for much more but for our determination to give "Livingston values" during Anniversary Week." Ribbon shower bows, sashes of silk, dainty collars and cuffs. White, Brown, Navy, Lavender, Green, Red, Black. Sizes 16 to 46. — $17.00

"Livingston Anniversary" group of

Three-Piece Costume Suits

$47.50 and $67.50

*A luxurious three-piece costume at the price of a two-piece **suit—an achievement of which the Livingston Shop is genuinely proud!** For street and afternoon wear, nothing could be smarter! The smartly styled jacquette and skirt completed by a jaunty blouse; the blouse of plain or printed silk, the skirt plain or plaited. Choose!*

Poiret Twill, in colors of navy, tan, greytone, brown, lentil. Trimmings of braid, elaborate tucking, applied folds, ribbon side-ties. Every model daintily silk lined. Women's, misses' sizes.

"Livingston's 47th Anniversary" offers

Fine Hand-made Voile Blouses

elaborately trimmed with real laces! *$4.85*

*Come expecting the extraordinary and **you will not be disappointed!** Think of it! Blouses of fine French voile, made by hand and exquisitely trimmed with real Filet or Irish. Some with hand embroidery and hand-drawn-work. Dozens of models to choose from! Frills, square necks, V-necks, Peggy collars. Sizes 36 to 46.*

Crisp New Lingerie Blouses

Many hand-made, many trimmed with hand-work! *$1.95*

Dainty styles that are simply irresistible at $1.95! Dimities, voiles trimmed with Val. or real Filet. Trimmings of drawn-work, monogram effect, colored pipings. Many Peggy collars; one overblouse model. White, bisque. Sizes 36 to 46.

"Livingston's Anniversary Sale"

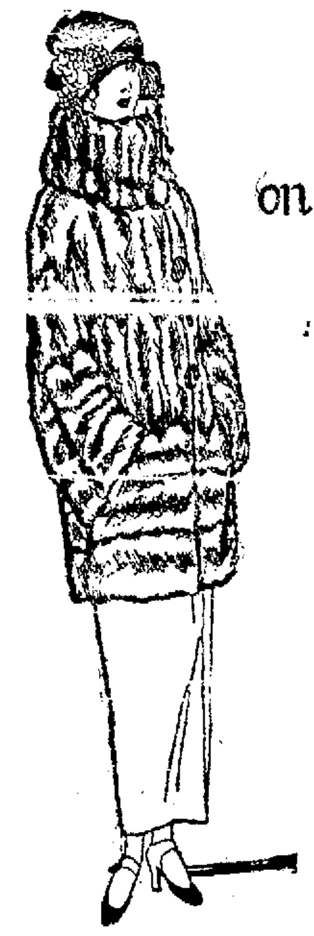
Silk and Wool Coats and Capes

in three astounding price-groups:

$47.50, $67.50, $89.50

*The individuality of each model and the quality of the materials **alone mark these "from Livingston's!"** These are not sale garments, by any means, yet they will be on sale Monday at prices perilously near wholesale cost!*

***Materials:** Twill, Veldyne, Panvelaine, Flat Crepe, Silhouette Crepe, Roshanara, Canton Moire; fur trimmings on some—Caracul in platinum, beige, black.*



20% off on Our Entire Stock of Furs

without reservation

Many have been in stock only a few weeks The discount will be deducted from the marked price at the time of sale.

"Livingston Anniversary" surprise!

SMART SILK BAGS, $4.95 and $8.95.

Fine silks mounted on handsome frames—inner purse and mirror fittings. Pouchy shapes of moire at $4.95 on gilt, stone-set frames or frames that reproduce antique Dutch silver; super-quality silks in flat swagger shapes at $8.95, with novelty snaps. Exquisitely lined.

A "Livingston Anniversary" Offering that deserves a full page alone!

Novelty, Plain Tailored and Sports

SUITS

$35.00

Seeing is believing—be waiting when the doors open, Monday morning!

*The most extraordinary group of suits that was ever assembled by the Livingston Suit Shop, for any occasion! Every style, every type of two-piece suit is here! And every suit is a **genuine Livingston model** from its faultless tailoring to its superior lining of Crepe de Chine. The materials, the colors you want! Women's misses' sizes. Come!*

Choose from

Velour Checks	***Box Coat Models***
Camel's Hair	***Jacquette models***
Poiret Twill	***Long-coat models***
Covert Cloth	***Smart tailored models self trimmed***
Imported Tweeds	
Mannish Mixtures	

CHARGES SCORED, HUNTER INDORSED IN RESOLUTIONS

Santa Fe Improvement Association Takes Action at Meeting.

Hearty endorsement and commendation of Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter are embodied in a set of resolutions adopted by the Santa Fe Improvement association at a recent meeting of that organization at Santa Fe hall, 717 Fifty-fourth street and sent out for publication by the executive committee.

The resolutions follow in full:

"Whereas, by means of reckless and uncompromising combinations certain designing politicians have for years sought to control our public schools for political purposes; and

"Whereas, their political schemes have quite generally resulted in serious friction among members of the Board of Education which, in due course, has greatly interfered with efficiency and the proper administration of our schools; and

"Whereas, their present wild accusations, recriminations and viscious attacks, aimed as they are, directly at our superintendent of schools and his staff just on the eve of an election, are undoubtedly inspired by a burning desire to influence voters in favor of their candidates and for no other purpose; Now therefore be it and it is hereby

"Resolved, that we, the undersigned, representing as we do the Santa Fe Improvement association, hereby most emphatically endorse and commend the very able manner in which our superintendent of schools, Fred M. Hunter, aided by his efficient staff, has conducted the affairs of the school department of our city in spite of the opposition and intrigue referred to in the foregoing preamble, and we strongly urge our members to vote only for those candidates who are known to favor the continuance of a progressive policy in the management of our schools;

"And we hereby deplore and condemn the misguided efforts of those who would drag our educational system through the mire of political expediency to gratify their own selfish ambitions.

"And it is hereby further resolved that a copy of this resolution be mailed to Superintendent Hunter and copies to the press for such publicity as they may care to give it for the benefit of those voters who desire to inform themselves before casting their ballot on Tuesday, May 8."

PRIVATE AUTO CAMP IS BANNED

BERKELEY, May 5.—Action against a private automobile camp established at San Pablo and Snyder avenues, adjoining the Hawthorne school, may be instituted on the ground that a "tented city" such as has developed is against the laws of Berkeley.

That they will not abandon their fight on the camp was the declaration made at yesterday's council meeting by representatives of the Berkeley Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations and the Hawthorne Parent-Teacher Association, headed by Mrs. H. J. Cute and Mrs. N. T. Brown. Mrs. Gute told the council members that despite orders of the city council to discontinue work that owners of the camp are continuing their activities.

Mayor Louis Bartlett declared that he was awaiting the appointment of a committee to investigate the matter by President W. B. Herms of the board of education, and until then nothing could be done. In the meantime, however, Miss Emma Hann, city clerk, was instructed to again notify the camp proprietors that work must cease.

MacLafferty Speaks To Elks Tomorrow

ALAMEDA, May 5.—Congressman James H. MacLafferty will be the main speaker tomorrow night at a civic meeting of Alameda Lodge, B. P. O. Elks No. 1015, at thee clubhouse in Santa Clara avenue and Oak street.

Congressman MacLafferty will tell the Elks of the progress he has made toward locating the naval base in Alameda and will also outline to the lodge members the needs of extending the naval base lease for one year to the government.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETS.

RICHMOND, May 5.—The Intermediate Epworth League of Wesley Methodist church entertained at the church parlors this evening

general entertainment is in the hands of Roy Kaylor, Gordon Higgins and Fred Whittlesey, and refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Siddie Cush-

SAVED BY TWENTY SHIPS.

BARI, Italy.—The steamer Austraimount, ashore near here, was pulled off without damage by a

PARTY IS PLANNED.

RICHMOND, May 5.—The Richmond Union High School Parent-Teachers' Association are planning a party for next Wednesday even-

Redmen's hall.

SOVIET BLAST KILLS 23.

TOKYO.—Twenty-three Soviet soldiers are reported to have been killed at Vladivostok when a powder magazine exploded.

WOMEN WORST SPEEDERS.

CHICAGO.—A survey of traffic conditions revealed that, proportionately, more women than men violate the automobile speed laws.

NEW YORK.—A Chicago woman dining at a prominent local hotel found she had only a cent piece and a bill in her purse. She handed the waiter the penny

Our Customers Are Satisfied

BECAUSE—we give them that degree of service and co-operation essential to good eyesight with glasses.

¶ Our service does not stop with your purchase of our glasses; you are not charged by the visit—we guarantee you good vision before we are through.

Courteous, Personal Service

Kittredge
OPTICIAN
1310 Washington St.
Oakland
Next to Schlueter's

Hermetic Library
Circulating
138 GRAND AVE.
Occult and Mystical Books
Phone, Oakland 7142

See these Dresses on Display in our Show Windows Sunday

Cantons
Georgettes
Paisleys
Velveys
Roshanaras
Egyptian Prints
and many others

Beginning Monday

SALE OF DRESSES

Styled by New York
Priced by Mosbacher's

$14.75

This offer is a compromise with the original price, which was double and triple of our selling price.

This wonderful lot comprises Street and Sport Dresses, also Three-piece Dresses. All colors and all sizes. A chance that comes only once a season.

MOSBACHER'S
517 • 519 • 14th • Street
OAKLAND

Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

42nd Anniversary SALE

IMMENSE stocks of Men's, Women's and Children's good shoes offered at

ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS!

DOWN-TO-THE-MINUTE LOW SHOES FOR WOMEN
Far Under Half Price

PATENT Leather Pumps—fancy inlay trimmed—French and Cuban heels.

BLACK SUEDE and Patent Leather Pumps—Cuban heels.
BLACK KID Strap Pumps—French heels.

$2.45 SALE PRICE

BLACK SATIN Small Tongue Pumps—plain and brocaded backs—French heels.

PATENT Leather Small Tongue Pumps—straight and Cuban heels.

CUBAN HEEL Pumps in Black Kid.

WOMEN'S OUTING SHOES

BROWN CALF Lace Shoes with Military heels.
SMOKED ELK OUTING SHOES with hand-welt soles.

$4.95 SALE PRICES

WOMEN'S HIGH-GRADE PUMPS AND OXFORDS
At Less Than Half

BEIGE and GRAY SUEDE Trimmed Pumps—patent leather vamps—Cuban heels.
CUBAN and French Heel Pumps in black kid and in patent leather.

$4.45 SALE PRICE

SMART SUEDES in Oxfords and Strap Pumps with combination inlay of kid—military and French heels.
SUPER - QUALITY Black Satin and Brown Kid Pumps with Cuban and French heels.

LAIRD SCHOBER'S
WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES—Staple styles in Button and Lace—Black Kid—cut right down to $8.95 SALE PRICE

SEE SPORT PAGE FOR MEN'S SHOES

B. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET ST. MISSION AT 22nd
SAN FRANCISCO

SEE WINDOWS FOR CHILDREN'S SHOES

REDLICK'S

Tomorrow is the 100th Anniversary of the writing of the song, "Home, Sweet Home." What tender memories this dear old melody always brings forth! The home of boyhood and girlhood with its comforts, its pleasures, its security. No matter how the storm might rage in the world outside, home was always a harbor serene.

You wanted more—here they are

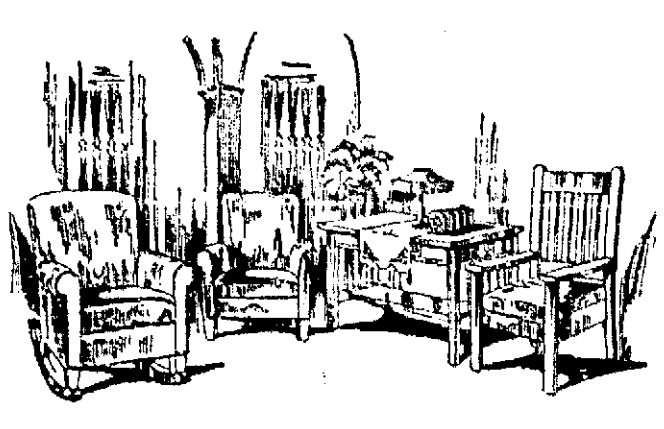
To the hundreds of people who responded to the announcement of our Big $88 Values last week:

We knew that these values would be a sensation. And they were. The crowds that visited our store all last week were amazed at the high quality of these $88 sets. Scores of Oakland homes are now enjoying better furniture because of them.

The demand was even greater than we expected, but fortunately we were able to get enough more sets to repeat the offer this week. How long these will last we cannot say, but we urge you in all sincerity to get here at once to get the sets you want.

With furniture prices advancing, it will be a long time before you will have another opportunity such as this.

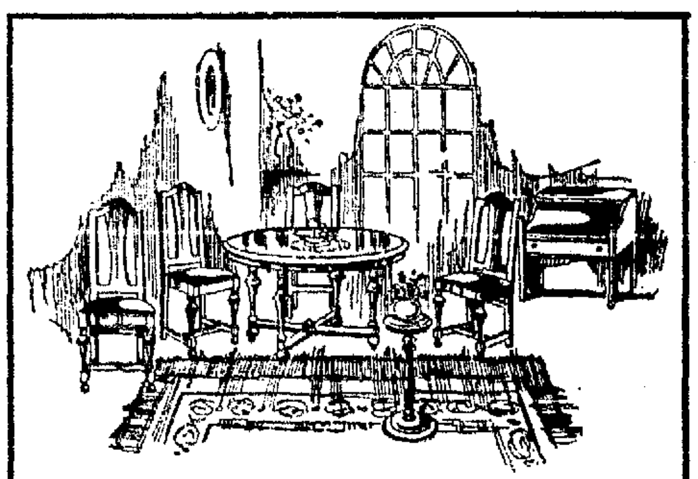
Cozy Home Advertising Director



Living Room in Oak, $88

Genuine oak library table with panel ends, magazine shelf; chair, rocker to match are overstuffed, covered with genuine leather; all steel spring construction; odd fill in chair to match is genuine oak, with tempered steel springs, genuine leather.

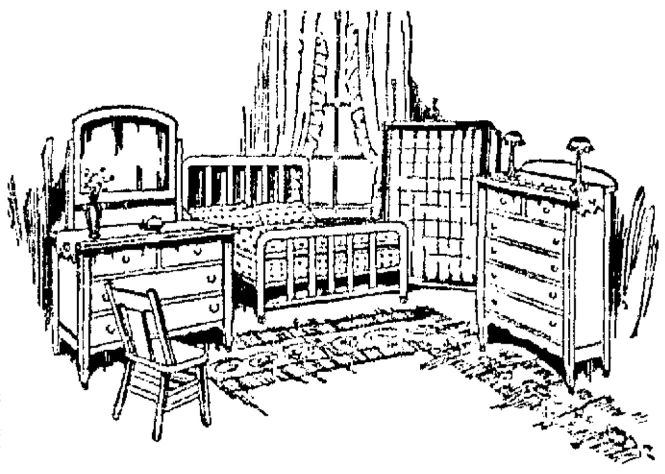
$4.00 down, $1.50 a week



Quartered Oak Dining Set, $88

Seven pieces, William and Mary pattern. Table will extend to seat eight; four chairs have full box, removable seats, genuine leather covers; genuine oak desk and taborette complete the set. You would expect to pay one-quarter more.

$4.00 down, $1.50 a week



8-Piece Ivory Bedroom, $88

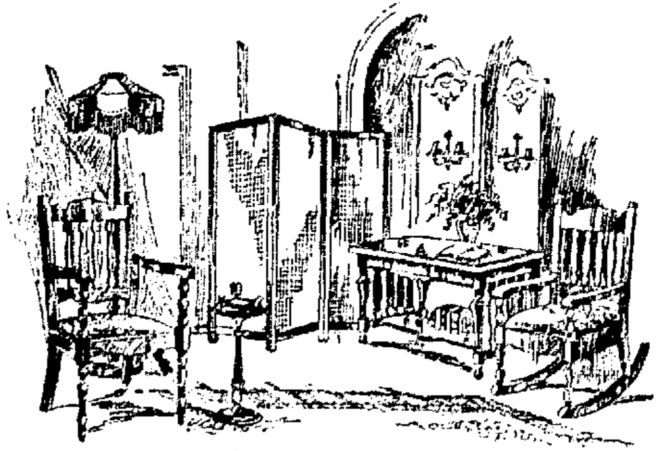
Dresser with French plate mirror, divided top, two large lower drawers; chiffonier to match has large drawer space; full size ivory metal bed with good mattress, genuine link spring, pillows; ivory bedroom chair to match.

$4.00 down, $1.50 a week

Mission Dining Suite, $88

Table has pedestal base—when extended will seat 8 persons; 6 chairs to match are sturdily constructed, have full box, removable seats, covered in genuine leather. A Simmons sliding day bed with mattress completes the set.

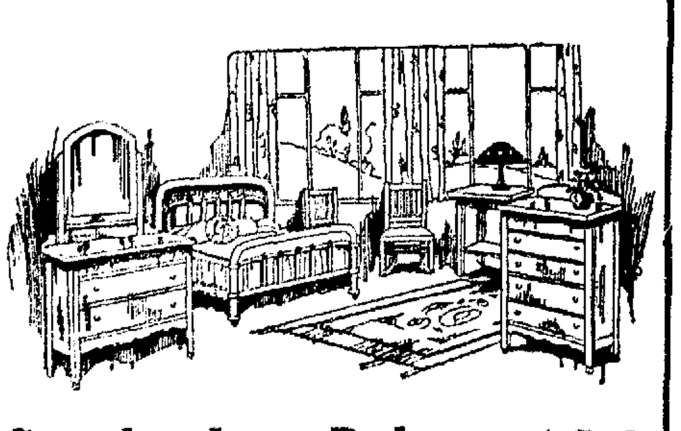
$4.00 down, $1.50 a week



Mahogany Living Room, $88

Antique mahogany—Chair, rocker have solid mahogany or oak frames, loose auto seats, velour, tapestry or leather covers; tempered steel construction; table high-lighted mahogany or oak finish, panel ends, magazine shelf. Also lamp, lamp-shade, smoker and screen.

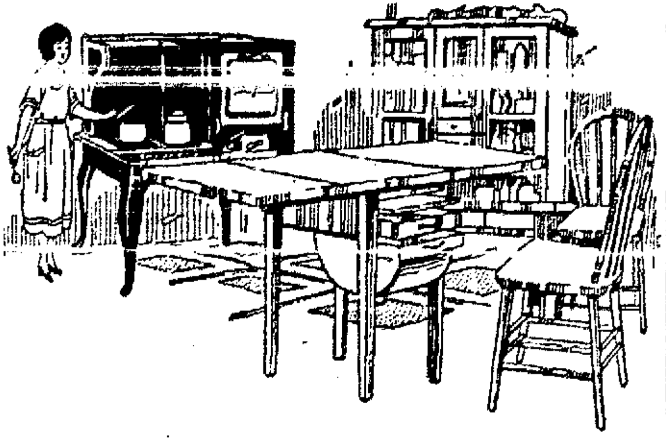
$4.00 down, $1.50 a week



Complete Ivory Bedroom, $88

10 pieces. Dresser with French plate mirror, divided top, 2 large lower drawers; chiffonier to match has large drawer space; bed is full size, metal, ivory finish, genuine link spring; 2 pillows; chair, rocker and table to match the rest.

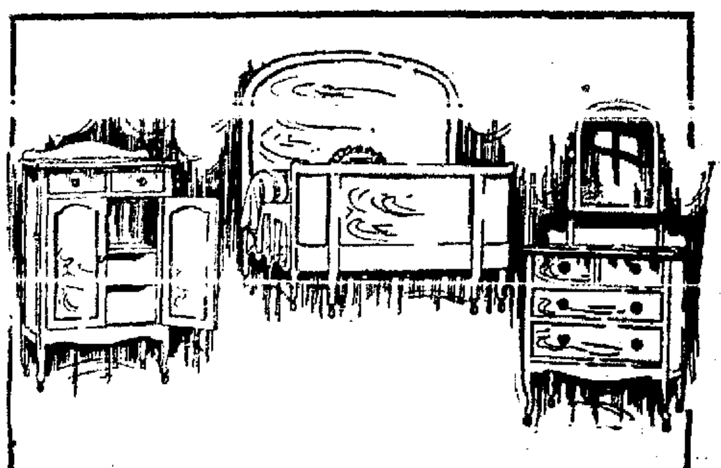
$4.00 down, $1.50 a week



Wedgewood and Outfit, $88

Dependable, 4-burner, high oven, Wedgewood, triple guarantee quality; handy kitchen cabinet, lots of closet and drawer space; 2 bow-back chairs; table with spruce top, drop leaves, bins, cutting board; genuine Gold Seal Congoleum rug.

$4.00 down, $1.50 a week



3-Piece Walnut Suite $88

It's easy to furnish a bedroom with this low-priced American walnut suite. Large dresser with French plate mirror and ample drawer space; a roomy chiffonier with divided top drawer and sliding tray cabinet base; latest style bow foot bed. Unusually beautiful and an unusual value.

$4.00 down, $1.50 a week

A Wedgewood in her kitchen
means less work for the housewife and better cooked meals on her table—500,000 other housewives in the West have found it so
on terms as low as $1.00 week

Redlick
FURNITURE CO
Better Values
Better Terms Better Service
—12th and Clay

SCHOOL TRAINING THOSE CHOSEN TO GREET TEACHERS

Attendants at N. E. A. Meet Will Be Well Versed in Bay Attractions.

A "school on information" is to be organized by the joint Oakland-San Francisco committee preliminary to the creation of an extensive information service in connection with the National Education Association convention and world conference on education which meets here next month.

Several score of teachers in Oakland and San Francisco are forsaking the role of teacher to assume that of student. Competent instructors are being obtained to direct the courses, the object of which is to produce a corps of information attendants thoroughly versed on various subjects in which convention visitors will be interested.

Before the course is closed examinations will be held to assure the committee that all of those selected for this duty are thoroughly versed in the various subjects to be handled. This will include not only questions regarding train, street car and ferry services, but also points of interest to be seen in and around the bay region.

Information stations will be established not only in the larger hotels of the two convention cities, but at strategic points in the downtown sections, in the Auditorium where the convention sessions are to be held and in railway stations. The California Development Association has volunteered its information department on the second floor of the ferry-building as the official teachers' information station in that building.

The corps of information attendants is now being recruited from among teachers on both sides of the bay. The chairman of the joint Oakland-San Francisco committee is Edgar E. Muller of Oakland, and Miss Elizabeth Hauselt is chairman of the San Francisco section.

Among other things, the information section will have charge of the preparation of "kits" of information for each delegate to the convention. These kits will include, in addition to the official program, special literature prepared by both Oakland and San Francisco and other folders that will be both helpful and instructive to the visitor.

"We are making every effort to extend intelligent hospitality to the visitors who will be the joint guests of both Oakland and San Francisco," said Fred M. Hunter, chairman of the Oakland-San Francisco executive committee. "The information section of the convention organization is to play a most important part in this regard. Through systematic organization and preparation on the part of the attendants we hope to be able to send these educators away with a feeling that Oakland and San Francisco are in a class by themselves when it comes to handling conventions."

Education Board Changes Planned

RICHMOND, May 5.—The appointment of members of the board of education by the city council instead of their election by the people, is one of the changes which the board of freeholders recommended at their meeting last night. The suggestion came from Walter T. Helms, R. E. Slattery and George Fredenburg, committee.

The board will consist of five members, of which not more than two shall be women. The city superintendent will be appointed for a term of four years. The council may remove any member of the board by a vote of six of its members.

REBEKAHS HOLD BAZAAR.

RICHMOND, May 5.—The bazaar sponsored by the Richmond and Zephyr lodges of Rebekahs for the benefit of the Odd Fellow's Hall Association, today entered upon its second day. Last night large crowds visited the carnival at Eighth and Macdonald.

WILL TALK FOR ELKS.

RICHMOND, May 5.—Commander Nelson G. Welburn of the Vallejo post, American Legion, yesterday accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address at the Mother's Day ceremonies for the Richmond lodge of Elks on May 15.

Scout to Get Hero Medal

[illegible] rated for saving a chum from drowning in the estuary. The award will be made at the next meeting of the Court of Honor.

DAVIE BOOSTS TRAINING CAMPS

Mayor Davie yesterday issued a general statement to the people of Oakland, calling attention to the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Monterey and urging young men to fill the 50 vacancies. The mayor said:

"My attention has been called to the fact that the Federal government plans a series of Citizens' Military Training Camps again this summer. These camps are to be held at the Presidio of Monterey and at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco.

The object of these camps is to bring together young men of a high type from all sections and thereby develop closer national and social unity; to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship; to stimulate patriotism; to interest young men in the importance of military training; to teach self-discipline, and to develop the physical standard of the American youth through participation in military exercises, athletic games and sports, conducted under expert directors.

"The benefits to be derived from attendance at these camps are secured without expense to the students, as the government provides transportation to the camp and return, board, lodging, expert medical attention, uniforms, equipment, arms, laundry (for clothing issued at camp only) and amusements in the form of athletics, games and musical entertainments.

"The camps are open to all young men between 17 and 24 years of age. I have been informed that there is still an opportunity for about 50 young men from Oakland to take advantage of this training. It provides excellent physical training, combined with the advantages of an out of door vacation period, and I believe that were Oakland's young men of these ages familiar with the possibilities they will soon take up these 50 vacancies. Those of our young men desiring information can obtain the same from Colonel Lawrence at the Oakland High School or by corresponding with Colonel E. V. Smith at the Presidio.

OAKLAND SCOUT WINS MEDAL BY ACT OF HEROISM

Youngster Saves Playmate From Drowning; He Will Be Honored.

Joseph Kalel, 432 Twenty-third avenue, 13 year old Oakland boy scout, will receive a gold medal for life saving as a result of saving a chum, Walter Lopez, from death by drowning in the estuary.

Report of the boy's feat was brought to Scout headquarters by witnesses, and a complete investigation was made by Homer J. Bemiss, Scout Executive. Bemiss said today the investigation has satisfied him of the authenticity of the rescue and he has made arrangements for the gold medal which will be formally awarded at the next meeting of the Court of Honor.

"Walter and I went swimming," said young Kalel in telling of the rescue. "I was on the shore ready to start and I let out a rope in the water for Walter. He was to take hold of the end of it and I was to hold and pull him in case of trouble, because he couldn't swim. But he got into the deep water and the current carried him out and down. He had gone down twice already before I could get to him.

"I am not much of a swimmer myself, but I can keep going for about fifty yards if I have to. He grabbed me around the neck and we went down together. I twisted his arms around my neck the way I had read about in the Scout books and finally got him to shore. He wasn't unconscious, but was in prety bad shape. He finally came around all right. He didn't want me to tell his mother so I kept

Kalel was called to Scout headquarters where he told the story that will result in the award of the gold medal. The rescue took place at the foot of Derby street near the Twenty-third avenue bridge.

Government Buys Scott's Pole Ship

LONDON, May 5.—Captain [illegible] been purchased on behalf of the government for a long trip in Antarctic seas to investigate the question of the disappearance of certain kinds of whales.

Why they are vanishing is no mystery. They are being sadly and rapidly exterminated by whalehunters. The purpose of this latest expedition is to find out if there is any possibility of preserving them from total extinction by means of international regulations based on a study of their habits and life.

"This revolting butchery," wrote Sir Ray Lankester only a few days ago, "is without foresight or intelligence, and it will be stopped only be the extinction of all whales."

Questionnaire Out On Church Building

SAN LEANDRO, May 5.—Members of the First Presbyterian Church here are answering questionnaires, as to whether they wish to build a church or add to the present one, which is about sixty years old. This is one of the oldest churches in the state, having adjoined the county court house when San Leandro was the county seat of Alameda county. The old church is one of the most historic in the state, according to records.

The qestionnaires show many wish to build. Dr. R. S. Donaldson, secretary of the Presbyterian extension board, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning, being the first of a series of speakers who will speak in the campaign for a new church, according to the Rev. Monroe Drew, pastor.

VIOLATIONS OF TRAFFIC LAWS SHOW DECLINE

San Leandro Records Show Arrests One-third of a Year Ago.

SAN LEANDRO, May 5.—"There has been a noticable decrease in speeding this spring according to the records of the speed courts following a survey by Harold F. Johnson, traffic enforcement officer attached to the court of Judge W. J. Gannon. From April 6 to April 26, a period of twenty days, there were twenty arrests. Last year, the records show an average of three daily, at that period.

Johnson finds that the infractions are more clearly from overstepping the speed limit, and far less from neglecting the other safety first requirements.

Another noticable fact, which is also being commented upon in other sections, is the infrequency of the higher bursts of speed. The problem seems recently to have narrowed itself down to those who exceed thirty-five miles by about from seven to ten miles on the highway and do not observe closely the lower limits in the cities.

Johnson although he has been only about one month in the service of San Leandro feels that the educative value of the traffic forces is beginning to have weight and that the motoring public is cooperating in observing the laws to a point far beyond that which was thought possible three years ago. Then it was common talk that automobiles would have to be made with decreased speed power but now is it believed that the motoring public is doing its best to keep the traffic laws and the infractions are from a small minority.

WIFE SPURNS ALIMONY; GLAD FOR LIBERTY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—A fondness for the society of other women and his final desertion of her was testified by Mrs. Carolina Crocker of 423 Hickory avenue, who was granted a divorce today by Judge Graham from Ralph Crocker, whose home is now in Oakland.

"Do you want any alimony," asked the court.

"No; all I want is liberty," responded the wife and she got it.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET.

RICHMOND, May 5.—The Lincoln-Peres Parent-Teachers' Association have moved their next week's meeting up one day and will meet Monday, May 7. This is done because the water district election is to be held Tuesday.

GUEST STEALS RING.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—After paying her a visit, Jack Stewart walked out with her diamond ring valued at $1150, Miss Rose Culloghen, 415 Jones street, reported to the police. A warrant for Stewart charging grand larceny was issued by Police Judge Lazarus.

PLEA OF ABUSE WINS DEGREE

A declaration that her husband, Charles L. Green, "abused her until her health and life were endangered," was made to Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell yesterday by Mrs. Marguerite M. Green, 5353 Thomas street in giving testimony in support of her plea for a divorce, which was granted.

Mrs. Green charged that her husband falsely accused her of undue familiarity with several men and that he was cruel to her in many ways. Her testimony was corroborated by her mother, Mrs. Mary C. Varney, 2017 Lincoln street.

The couple were married in March, 1916, and separated September 6, 1922.

Two Druggists Lose In Divorce Court

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Druggists came out second best in two separate divorce proceedings before Superior Judge J. J. Van Ostrand today. Mrs. Clara E. Dessel, of 450 Irving street, was granted a decree from Frank W. Dessell, druggist at Ninth avenue and Irving street, on charges of desertion. The couple separated last year after her husband told her, Mrs. Dessel said, that they had nothing in common. She was given the family home and $150 a month alimony.

The second decree was awarded to Mrs. Mary R. Knowlton, 1891 Page street, from R. C. Knowlton, also a druggist.

MAXWELL HARDWARE CO.

THINK OF IT!

Only 1/10 Down 1/10 Per Month

On All Our

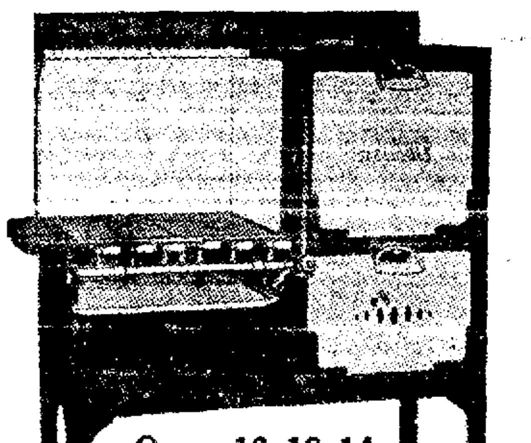
GAS RANGES

FOR ANOTHER WEEK

WITH

FREE INSTALLATION

Done by Our Own Mechanics



Oven 16x18x14

Only

$65

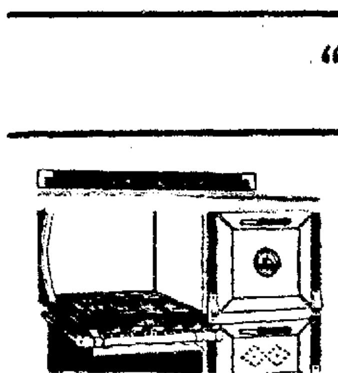
Installed

RELIABLE "ANGLIRON" GAS RANGES

White enamel splasher and pans, 4-top and simmering burners and self lighter.

which means YOU are SAVING from $3.50 up in addition to our very low prices on these ranges. Besides we make you a liberal allowance on your old stove and give you a Set of Porcelain Stove Blocks FREE with every purchase.

"NOT AS GOOD BUT BETTER"



Oven 14x19x14

Cabinet Range

With white enamel splashers and pans, oven thermometer, 4 top burners and simmering burner, non-rust oven linings.

Regularly $65.00

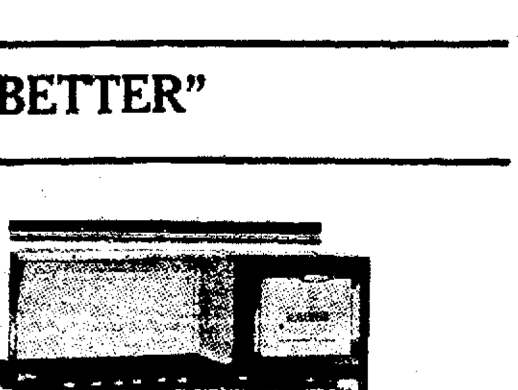
Special $45.00 Installed

Phone Lakeside 8200

Maxwell Hardware Co.

RELIABLE

Fourteenth and Washington Streets



Oven 18x18x14

THE NEW RELIABLE

The Range for ALL SEASONS

With Built-in TRASH BURNER—Angliron frame — White enamel splashers and pans — 4-top and simmering burners and self lighter.

$135.00

Installed

SPECIAL! for Music Week

$6 Brings any Piano or Player Piano to your Home

3 years to pay the balance

Every home can now afford a high grade standard musical instrument. Price need no longer stand in the way. The instruments we are offering for this great event are not ordinary pianos and player pianos. They are instruments of rare excellence and musical qualities—that are world famed. Such famous makes as—

Auto Piano Packard
Virtuolo
Hallet & Davis

Several rare opportunities in USED PIANOS on your own terms.

Girard Piano Co
ESTABLISHED 1873
Take Elevator
517-519 Fourteenth Street

—Dentistry on Credit

—and at prices as low if not lower than good dental work can be had anywhere by paying all cash.
[illegible] quickly as though you paid all cash.
—and dental work on credit must be good, as you try it while paying.
—Dentistry on credit is just as dignified as an account at any good store.
—We have been established here a year now and have hundreds of satisfied customers who will testify that our work is the best to be had anywhere.

Dr. J. O. Wilder
Credit Dentist

—5.00 down on 20.00 worth of work.
—10.00 down on 40.00.
—15.00 down on 60.00.
—20.00 down on 80.00.
—25.00 down on 100.00.
—Balance easy payments.

Tel. Oakland 293

Open 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. (Not open Sundays)

1/4 DOWN Is All We Ask

Balance Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments

Come in for examination and estimate. We will tell you exactly what it will cost and you are under no obligations even if you don't have the work done.

—Our aim is to satisfy so you will tell your friends.

Dr. J. O. Wilder
Moderate Priced Dentist
1224 Broadway at 13th Street
Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office
OAKLAND

U.P.E.C. Band to Play For Convention

SAN LEANDRO, May 5.—Notice [illegible] members of the U. P. E. C. lodge band that the organization has been hired to play for the convention of the lodge at Newman on Saturday and Sunday May 19 and 20, this year. There are many members of this band who live in San Leandro [illegible] The band is headed by Prof. M. B. de Camara.

Builders' Exchange In New Home May 11

RICHMOND, May 5.—The Builders' Exchange of Contra Costa county last evening heard that plans have been perfected for the formal opening of their new home Friday evening, May 11. A banquet will be served at 6:30, followed by a program. President P. M. Sanford named James [illegible] publicity committee.

Tube To Be Topic At Mass Meeting

SAN LEANDRO, May 5.—I. M. King, engineer for the state harbor [illegible] proposal to be voted upon May 8, and the candidate for district director will explain the proposed Eastbay municipal utilities district at the mass meeting tonight in the Lincoln school here. The meeting takes place at 8 o'clock. Music will preface the meeting.

Firemen Get $50 For Hayward Aid

SAN LEANDRO, May 5.—Local firemen, both volunteer and paid, received a letter today containing a check for $50 for the local fire department in recognition of [illegible] when the business section of Hayward was threatened by the fire which destroyed the Hotel [illegible]wards, April 23. The check came from the city trustees of Hayward. The amount will go to the aid fund of the San Leandro fire department.

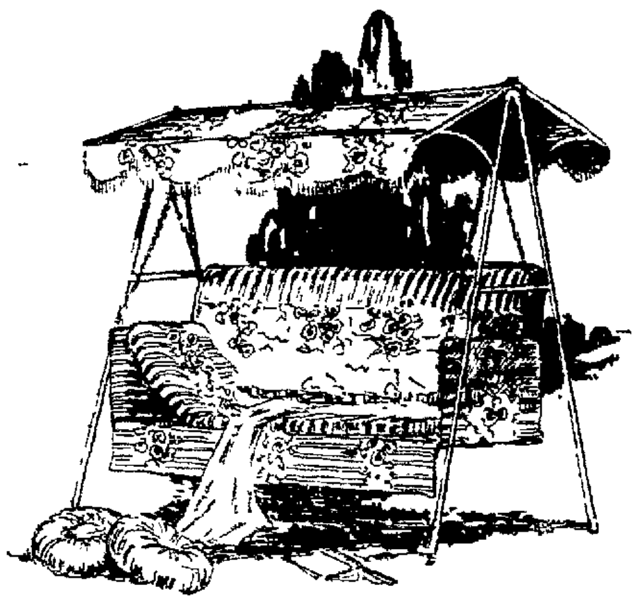
The One-Price Store — *No Extra Charge for Credit* — **JACKSON'S**

EASY TERMS at the standard CASH PRICES

Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

The single exception is—We are compelled to charge interest on phonographs when sold on Easy Terms.

The One-Price Store—
No extra charge for credit



6.75 down—6.75 month

HAMMOCKS

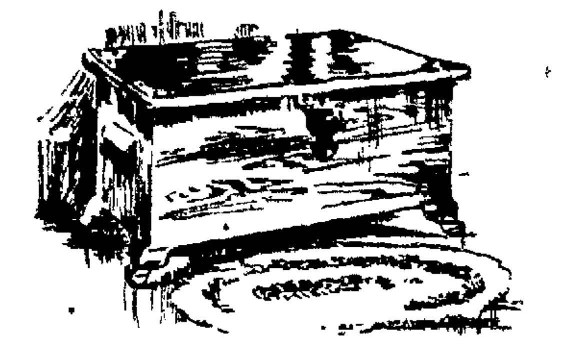
As sketched from from the floor by our artist. In gray and blue — fancy fringed cretonne tufted back and box cushion. Excellent spring construction — adjustable head rest, back and canopy. Others from 35.00 to 52.50—all sold on our usual Easy Payment Plan. Ideal for porch and lawn use **67.50**

9x12 AXMINISTER RUGS

3.50 down — 3.50 month **35.00**

ALL WOOL RUGS—A large variety of pleasing patterns. An excellent quality—will give splendid service. Special—Monday and Tuesday. Shown under day-light lighting.

—Rug Department, top floor.

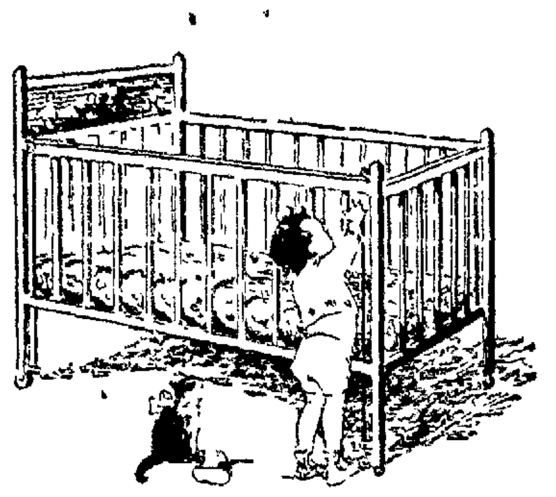


A 36-IN. CEDAR CHEST

COPPER TRIMMED—As sketched from the floor by our own artist. Measures 36 inches long—tight fitting lid and a good lock. Beautifully finished. One from a large shipment — a great many different styles and sizes. Wonderful wedding gifts and graduation presents ....

1.50 down
2.00 month

15.50

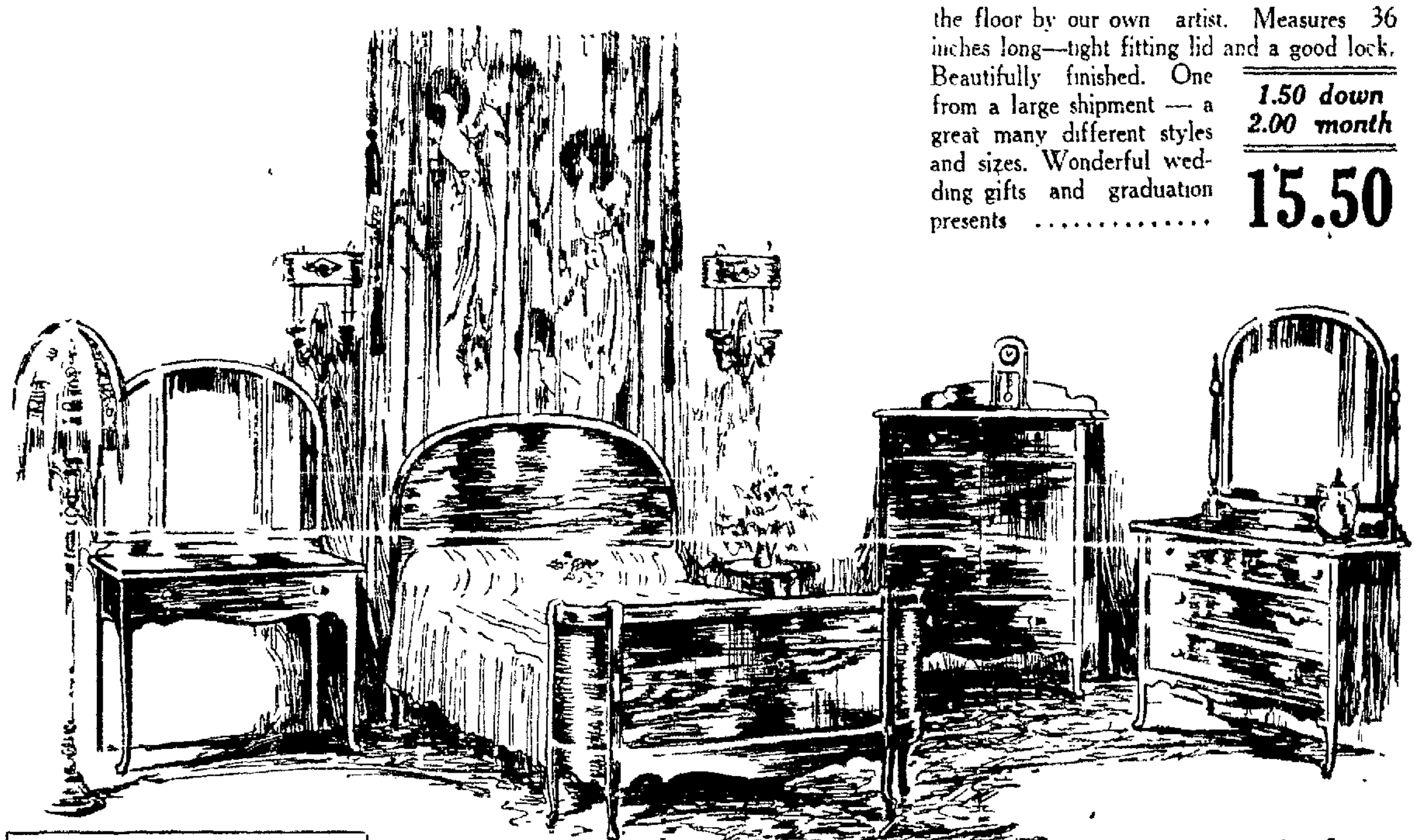


2.50 down, 2.50 month

CRIB WITH MATTRESS

In ivory, circus design on head—one side lets down. Art tick floss mattress —27x54 inches. Rigidly built — easy to move **22.50**

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.



10 FURNISHED BEDROOMS

A particularly beautiful specially arranged display of the NEW in bedroom furniture

14.25 down
14.25 month

ENTIRE SET, AS ILLUSTRATED

Four pieces, in the popular Queen Anne period motif—beautifully finished in walnut. An unusual value—excellently built. A dressing-table, double bed, chiffonier and dresser—good, generous drawer space and mirrors. Sold in the set.

142.50

COMPLETE

1.50 down — 2.00 month

42-PC. DINNER SETS

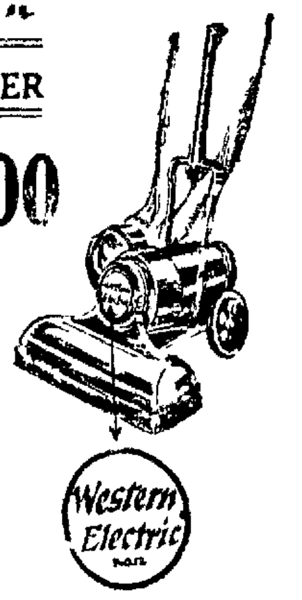
A good grade of Porcelain, decorated with a neat four-leaf clover and blossom design around a conventional medallion and lavender bow knot. Each piece has a gold line around the edge. Neat shapes—as sketched by our artist. An exceptionally attractive 42-piece set at a low price **11.50**

—Crockery Department, basement.

Western Electric

VACUUM SWEEPER

The Standard Cash Price **60.00**



1.00 down—5.00 mo.

Combines a MOTOR-DRIVEN BRUSH with a STRONG VACUUM. A truly wonderful vacuum sweeper with a full guarantee

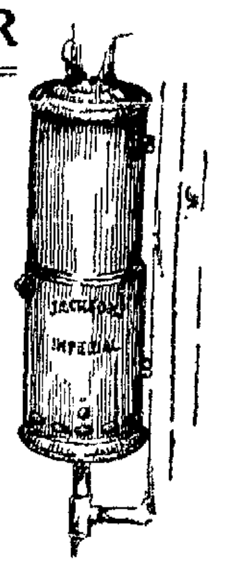
Complete set of attachments **11 00**

Usual Easy Terms

—Electrical Department, main floor.

WATER HEATER

Jackson's Imperial **32.50**

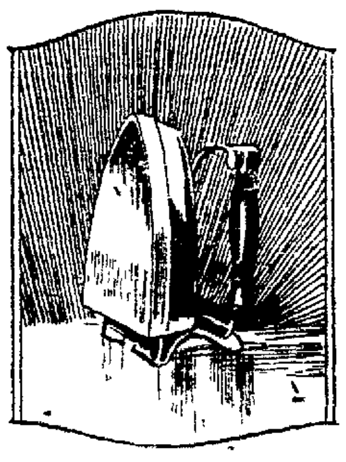


3.25 down — 3.00 month

JACKSON'S IMPERIAL

Built specially for us. Fully guaranteed—a gas water heater that we recommend. Quick, economical and efficient. Other Heaters priced from 25.00 to 37.50—All fully guaranteed—Usual Easy Terms.

—Stove Department, basement.



FULLY GUARANTEED

3.95 ELECTRIC IRON

95c down, 1.50 month

Special Monday and Tuesday—25 to be sold The "*Elite*"—made of the highest quality materials—6½ pounds weight. Fully guaranteed for one year—We give you a new iron if defective within period of guarantee. No telephone or C. O. D orders.

—Electrical Department, main floor

NET BED SETS 5.75

1.75 down, 1.00 mo.

Special Monday and Tuesday. Serviceable quality, in popular fish net weave—with bolster piece, complete. 25 sets to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Bedding Department, top floor

SUNBEAM MAZDA LAMPS

The Western Electric "Sunbeam Mazda Lamps—made right here in Oakland. Lowered price on 25, 40 or 50 watt size.

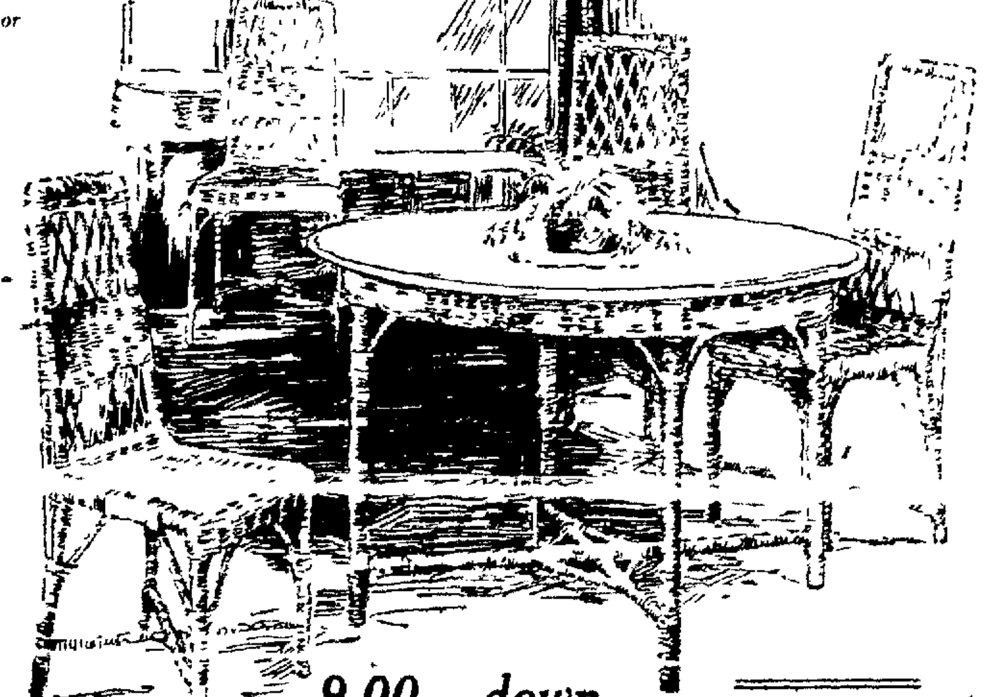
Now 32c each

—Electrical Dept., main floor.

STAR CUT STEM GLASSWARE

Goblets and high- and low-stem Sundaes in a variety of shapes. A nice, clear glass, cut with six-point polished stars. Exceptional values—as sketched. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery. Securely wrapped .... **29c EACH**

—Variety Store, basement.



9.00 down
8.00 month

89.75

5-PIECE REED SET

Table and four chairs, exactly as sketched from the floor by our artist. Round table measures 42 inches across the top. Extra chairs may be had if desired. On display in our Summer Furniture Department—an unusually interesting and complete exhibit. Tables, Lamps, Chairs, Desks, Smokers, Fern Stands, Bird Cages, Upholstered Sets. All reasonably priced—Usual Easy Terms.

LAMP WITH SHADE

Ornamental Wrought Iron Lamp in antique finish with high lights in polychrome. Complete with hand painted Parchment Shade — choice of several attractive designs. Equipped with pull-cords in colorings to match shades. Special Monday and Tuesday **29.50**

3.00 down
3.00 month

—Gift Shop, main floor.

10.00 down—11.50 month

ST. CLAIR RANGE 125.00

WITH BUILT-IN KITCHEN HEATER—Gas kindling flame. Full cabinet range—18x14 inch oven, large broiler. Five burners. White porcelain and black enamel. Right or left oven. Set up and connected complete. One from the full line of St. Clair Ranges—in Oakland, only at Jacksons.

—Stove Department, basement.

COMBINATION LADDER AND CHAIR

1.75

Exactly as sketched—well built of hardwood; in the natural finish. Can be used as a chair or as a step-ladder. 25 to be sold. No telephone of C. O. D. orders.

—Household Department, basement.

Clay St.
14th St.

JACKSON'S

Complete Home Furnishings
Department Store—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 1120

Phonographs	**Records**
Victor Brunswick	Victor Brunswick

—Phonograph Department, main floor.

The One-Price Store — *The One-Price Store*

SWIM BEAUTIES' CONTEST FEATURE OF SCIOTS' SHOW

Southern California Is Challenged to Enter the Fair Bathers' Race.

Declaring that the American girl's love for swimming has produced a distinct type of athletic girl and that the Alameda beaches produce the finest specimens of this type, George W. Boyce, Toparch of the Alameda Pyramid of Sciots, has issued a challenge to the Southern California beaches in connection with the approaching Sciots show, "Pharaoh's Frolics," which will take place at Cottage Baths Beach for an eight-day period starting May 28.

One of the features of the show will be a bathing revue and Boyce advanced the idea, which has been accepted by the Sciots' committee handling the affair, that it be in the nature of a contest with the bathing girls from the Southern California beaches competing with those of Alameda. The idea was immediately taken up with the Sciots pyramids of Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Hollywood, Venice and San Diego and, so far, three acceptances of the challenge have been received.

"There is no particular 'kick' to me in an ordinary bathing revue," declared Boyce. "They don't mean anything. What we are going to do is to put a little punch into this program and stage a real contest. According to the replies I have already received, the southern beaches will be well represented and we will award a beauty cup to the girl who is found to be the winner. The contest will take into consideration symmetrical development of the arms and limbs, general shapeliness, poise and beauty."

The approaching show, it is announced, will be unique from many standpoints. The program of attractions will be presented from a stage built in the water. A reproduction of King Tut's tomb will be another feature and a change of program will be made every evening.

All of the proceeds will go toward a fund to meet the expense involved in sending the bands and drill teams of the Eastbay Sciots to the San Diego convention in November. Among the attractions announced are the Orchid Sisters, singers and dancers, and the Mortons, revue artists, presenting a musical comedy act.

In Sciots' Fete

"MADELINE," French danseuse, who will furnish one of the entertainment features in "Pharaoh's Frolics," to be given by Alameda Pyramid of Sciots.

When Halley's comet was here in 1910, the tail was, for awhile, over 50 million miles long.

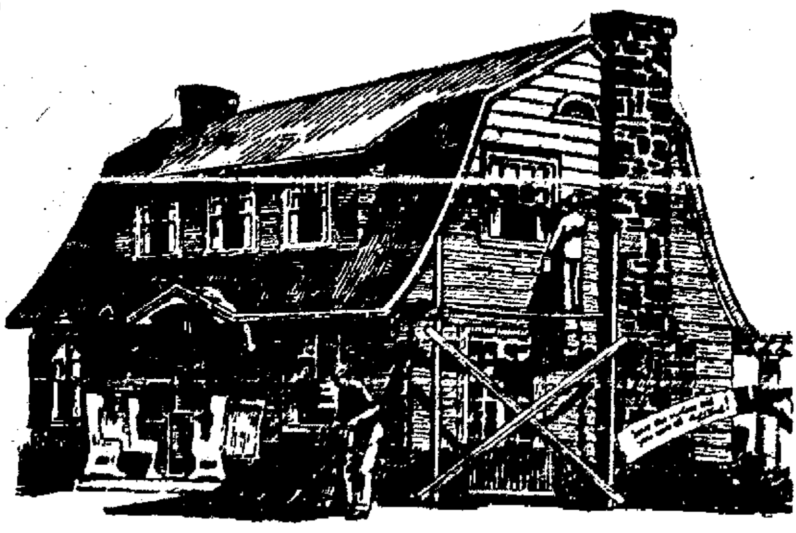
TEETH PULLED—DIES.

(By International News Service.)

NEW MARSHFIELD, May 5.—Richard Henry, 8, bled to death when several of his teeth were extracted.

POETESS OF 16 WINS.

BARMOUTH, Eng.—Mary Fran- [illegible] poem-composition contest here against 48 competitors.



BEAUTY *and* PROTECTION

Plus Lowest Cost per Square Foot

The retail price of *Lucas Tinted Gloss Paint* is as high, if not higher than any other house paint on the market.

And yet it is actually the lowest-priced paint you can buy.

Why?

1st—It covers from 350 to 400 square feet per gallon, two coats, as compared to 250 to 300 square feet with ordinary paint.

2nd—It will wear twice as long as "cheap" paint—thus keeping the cost of applying the paint to a minimum by making painting less frequent.

3rd—It looks better over a longer period of time than ordinary paint.

Come in for a color card, and let's talk it over

Downey Glass and Paint Co.

Manufacturers : Wholesalers : Retailers

368 Twelfth Street, Oakland Telephone Oakland 641

At Last!

---the World's Finest

Pianos and Player Pianos

—Are Priced Within Reach of All And Here for Your Selection

$10 DOWN

The Nationally Known Pianos and Players found on display in the music rooms of Harry N. Chesebrough are known the world over for quality of construction, clear tone and attractiveness. Choose from well-known Pianos, such as Kimball Pianos and Players, and other well-known makes.

Investigate!

Chesebrough's Superb Quality Pianos and Players —they are from $100 to $200 less than the ordinary makes.

Every one of our Pianos and Player Pianos have won international recognition for superiority in the art of piano construction. This diligent selection is characteristic of Harry N. Chesebrough policy—and we attribute our success to the fact that, for many years, we have sold only the utmost in quality musical instruments.

And now, we say, that by the elimination of branch store methods and excessive administration costs, the nationally known Pianos sold by Harry N. Chesebrough are lower in price than ordinary instruments. Therefore, we urge you to see our wonderful selection, and you will be convinced of their superiority.

Victrolas
Edisons

Harry N. Chesebrough

1432 San Pablo Ave.

Open Evenings

"You can do better at the Ashby"

Telephone
Piedmont
321

Ashby Furniture Co.

ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY

Better
HOMES
Furnishers

Better Living Room Exhibit

May 5th to 12th

This week we celebrate, with a display of better living-room furniture, the 100th Anniversary of that song of songs—

Home Sweet Home

You are cordially invited to visit the Ashby this week to inspect our displays—we shall appreciate the opportunity of showing you our stock.

THE LIVING ROOM OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

In our show window

To bring home to you the progress made in developing comfortable and serviceable living-room furniture we've reproduced in our show window the room of "yesterday" together with an example of what the present-day living-room may be.

15 Minutes from Broadway

—how to reach the ASHBY

Take Grove No. 3 car and get off at Alcatraz.

Take College, Telegraph or Shattuck cars — transfer at Alcatraz, and ride to Adeline.

S. P. or Key Route trains and Piedmont Traction cars, get off at Alcatraz avenue.

A Beautiful 3 Piece Chesterfield Suite $125

This suite is covered in rich tapestry. Inviting, restful; spring seats and back; loose de luxe cushions. Such quality usually sells at $198. The Ashby price is........ $125

Suite in Velour

A most desirable and comfortable suite in genuine Baker cut velour with loose de luxe cushions, spring arms and back, full webbing construction. An Ashby special value at...... $169

A Luxurious Suite $285

This suite is a most remarkable value. Covered in rich mohair and a most attractive design. Full webbing construction, loose de luxe cushions, spring arms and back insure satisfactory service and utmost comfort for many years.

Gateleg Tables

and extension gateleg tables

A type and size for every need. Our stock is most complete and you'll find Ashby prices very reasonable.

In mahogany or walnut.

$26.75 to $57.50

We Are Manufacturers and Retailers of

Fine Upholstered Furniture

Living-room suites or individual pieces fashioned to your order at Ashby prices represent the truest economy.

We've a large stock of fine mohairs and velours from which to select your coverings and some very distinctive designs in Chesterfield Chairs and Rockers. [illegible] the finest materials are used in the construction of Ashby upholstered furniture.

Solid Mahogany

Library Table $42.50

Table, as pictured below, in solid mahogany, antique finish, Italian Renaissance design—a most unusual Ashby value at $42.50.

Others at $28.50 up to $120.00.

Rich, Colorful Rugs

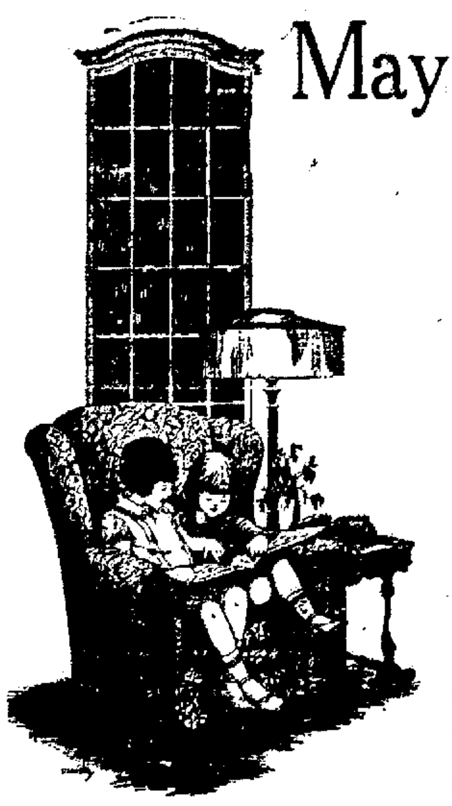
We have assembled one of the largest stocks of fine rugs to be found anywhere in the state. They're the choicest patterns and colors we've ever had—so diversified that any requirement may be met.

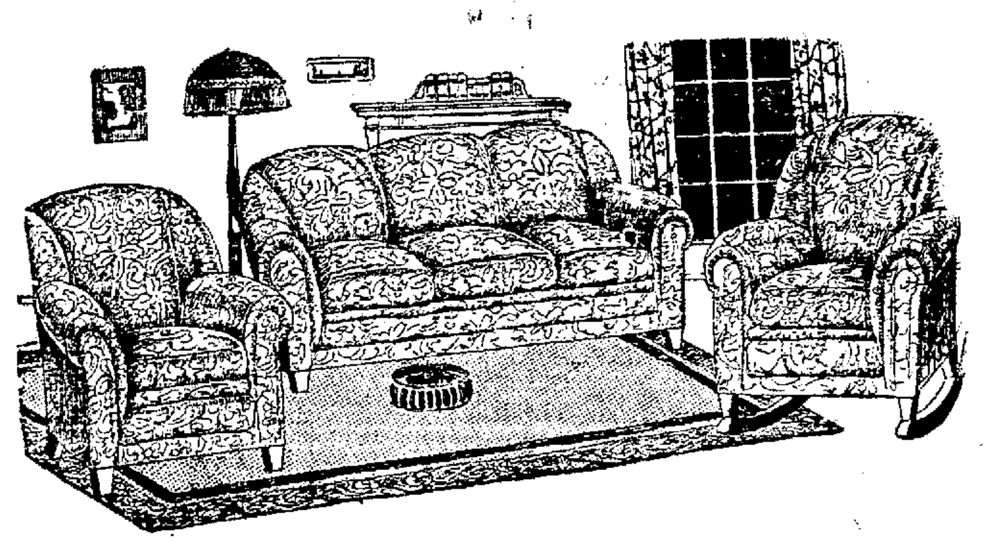
Surprisingly low prices at the Ashby, too.

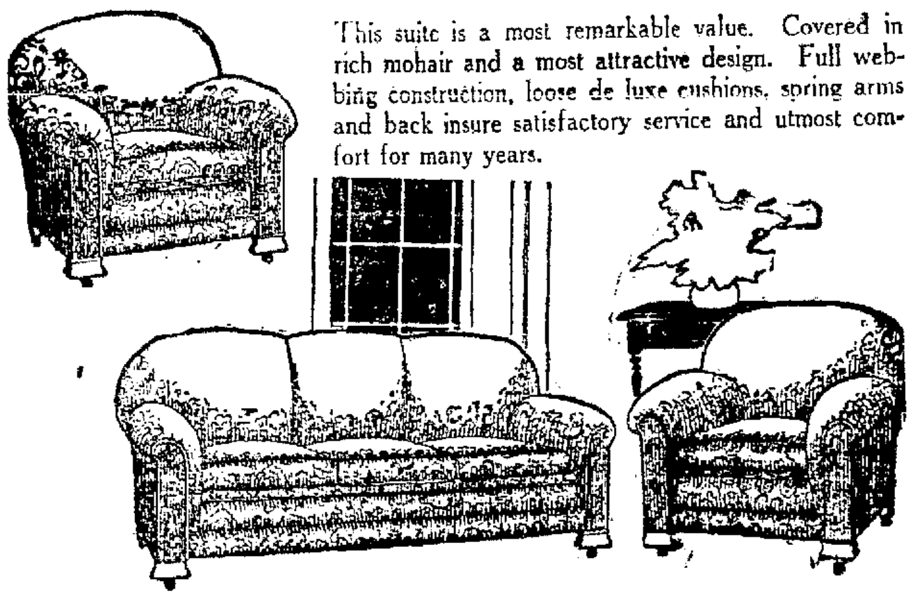
9x12 Axminsters priced from $35 to $65

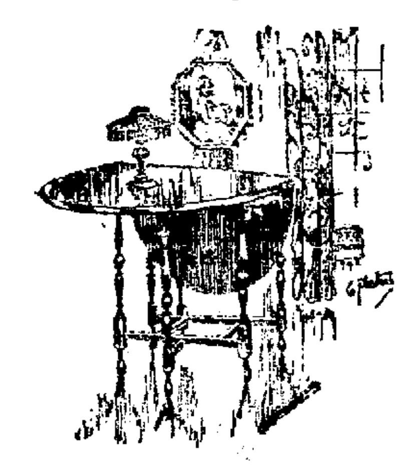
9x12 genuine Wilton rugs from $83.75 to $135

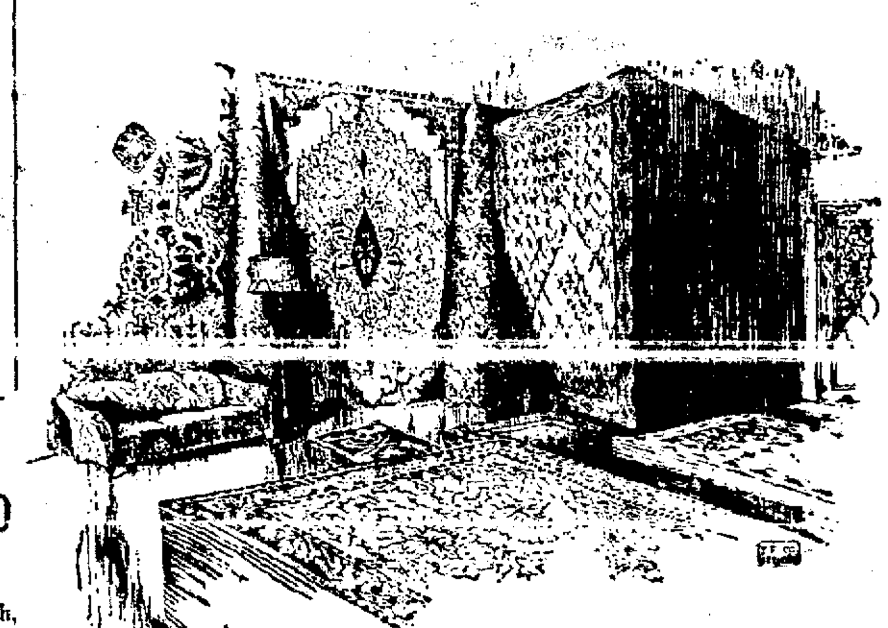
Ashby Furniture Co.

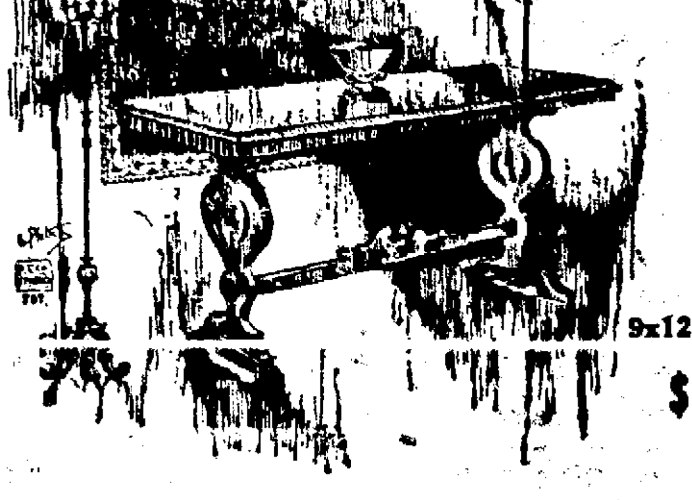












SCHOOLS WILL SHOW WORK AT BERKELEY FAIR

Committees Named to Prepare Demonstration Exhibits.

BERKELEY, May 5.—A demonstration of what the schools of Berkeley are accomplishing will be staged at the third annual Merchants' and Manufacturers' Fair to be held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, May 14-19.

Displays which will occupy a tent are planned while afternoon and evening programs will be staged, featuring all forms of school activity. George Hjelte, supervisor of physical education in the Berkeley schools, has charge of the school exhibits and has named chairmen for the various branches of school work.

C. A. Harwell is the chairman in charge of programs to be given on the big stage and in the school tent auditorium. He will stage the closing program on Saturday, March 19. Monday will be vocational Day with Miss Bertha Prentiss in charge. Tuesday will be devoted to health work with Miss Elizabeth Kelley presiding. Wednesday, Miss Ethel Webb will provide a special avocation program. Moral and Visual Education Day will be observed Thursday under the direction of Joseph L. Blumn and Mrs. Anna Dorris. Principal Charles O. Bruce of the Burbank Evening School will direct the civic education programs on Friday.

C. A. Rushforth is chairman of the committee on information, guide service and tent publicity, assisted by the following: Miss Zinie H. Kidder, decorations; Herbert Pratt, construction; J. L. Pulsen, transportation; Guy F. Street, signs and placards; Mrs. C. E. Condon, parent-teacher associations.

The following are the committees on department exhibits:

Administrative — Superintendent of Schools H. B. Wilson, chairman, Deputy Superintendent M. C. James, Virgil E. Dickson, Miss Marion C. Smith and Clyde Blanchard.

Arts—Miss Zinnie H Kidder, chairman; the Misses Mabel Fairchild, Genevieve Beck, Laura E. Marshall, Katherine Gibbs, Myrtle Gifford, Alice MacGregor, Gladys M. Elam and Doris P. Morris

Commercial — Clyde Blanchard, chairman; Carl Bowles and the Misses Emma J. Johnson, Ethel R. Brown and Marion L. Arendt.

Cultural—Miss Fannie McLean, chairman; Mrs Clara M Partridge and the Misses Madeline Christie, Edith Cheney and Marie E. Kinell

Health—Miss Edith S Bryan, chairman; the Misses Sophia M Blach, Alice Burton, Eister K. Mackay, Miss Georgia P. Foster, Agnes E. Johnson and Alice Bloodgood.

Home economics — Miss Bertha Prentiss, chairman; millinery, Miss Francis M. Malotte; high school clothing and shelter, Mrs. Dora DeLuce and Mrs. Juanita Gerlach.

Elementary, junior and senior high school food exhibits—Miss Margaret Narry, Mrs. Juanita Gerlach, Mrs. Sadie E. Derry, Miss Ona Honeycutt and Mrs. George P. Foster; junior high school clothing and textiles, Miss Gathleen Fisk and Miss Edith Campbell

WORKING EXHIBITS.

Working exhibits including millinery, weaving and sewing with children to explain exhibit—Miss Agnes Carpenter, Mrs. Minnie B Brennan, Mrs. Elsa H. Munson, Miss Francis M. Malotte, Mrs. Nettie Meece and Miss Hariett Parker; sewing exhibit, elementary schools, Miss C. Juth, Miss Francis H. Potter, and Miss Hazel S. Glasgow; nutrition, Miss Ethel Shriver and Mrs. Mary M. Walton; afternoon classes for women and part time classes, Mrs. Libbie Saunders, Mrs. Eva M. Stone and Mrs. Nettie Meece

Kindergartens — A. L Barker, chairman; the Misses Sue Starkweather, Eleanor Mackenzie, Hilda Turner and James M. Barnhardt.

Music—Miss Victorine Hartley, chairman.

Nature study—Miss Clena Paroni, chairman; Mrs Maude Thompson, Mrs. Gladys Maclin, Mrs. Elsa S. Thomas, Mrs. Margery W. Service, Mrs. Nellie H. Witty, the Misses Leona Noe, Alfreda Berg, Lora G. Rush, Edith Ostrom and Marguerite Shoocraft.

Physical education—Miss Violet Richardson, elementary and junior high schools; H. W. Jennings, senior high school.

Visual education — Mrs. Anna Dorris, chairman.

Vocational education — H. H. Patty, chairman; Alfred Baxter, Ralph P. Binkley, J. Franklin Hubbard, William M Pearl, A. E. Taylor, Miss Annie McLeod, John J. Frisk, Earl Williams, Guy M. Crump, H. C. Keran, C B Marker, F. A. Flanders, Otto L. Fox, C. J. Borgeson, Henry J. Carty, E. E. Mills, Samuel Hughes, Granville E. Thomas, [illegible] R. E. Stevenson, F. L. Stuart and Guy F. Street.

Thrift—Miss Alice McKeenin, chairman, and Miss Helen V. Myers.

Science—Monday and Tuesday, junior high schools, Albert McDermont; Wednesday, high school science, Charles G. Aides; Thursday, high school, botany and biology, Miss Edna Finley and Miss Florence M. Alsop; Friday, high school, earth sciences, Miss May Searles; Saturday, high school, chemistry, Mrs. Ara B. Sagehorn.

Stabbed by Neuritis!

Many people suffer attacks by this arch fiend, commonly called "nerve inflammation." The first warning is usually a sharp stabbing pain, which may "come and go" or hurt constantly. You may feel it in the shoulder, neck, forearm, small of the back, or down the thigh and leg to the heel. It is sometimes mistaken for sciatica, rheumatism or neuralgia, which often end in neuritis.

No matter where you have nerve pains or what caused them, you can get quick relief without using [illegible]. Apply Tysmol over the part that hurts and the pain will be gone.

Tysmol is absorbed through the pores of the skin. It has a soothing, healing effect upon the diseased nerves, thereby helping to restore them to healthy condition.

Don't suffer any longer. Price $1 at any reliable druggist.

Tysmol Company, Mfg. Chemists, 500 Sutter St., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

JUST AS "THE LITTLE ONES" GROW TO BE REAL BIG FOLKS

Broken Line of STRAW HAT BRAIDS 3c
Including many colors. Special, yard

Odds and Ends of BUCKRAM SHAPES: Large or small frames. Each 25c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan • OAKLAND'S • STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, May 7th

Outsize Voile Frocks $5.95
Attractive frocks for afternoon or street wear; pretty figured light or dark colors; trimmed with crisp organdy; sizes 46 to 56. Each..........

OUTSIZE BLOUSES: Of heavy georgette or crepe de chine; tailored or fancy models; sizes 46 to 56. Each.......... $5.85
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

SO DO THE SAVINGS YOU MAKE BY BUYING HERE GROW

Women's UNION SUITS
Bodice style with tight knee; all sizes; white; "Polly" brand. Each 50c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Men's Dress Shirts
Of repp; many attractive patterns and colors; full cut; double cuffs; sizes 14 to 17. Each $1.63
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Into Big Dollars for Your Bank Account
And it's mighty nice for you and for "THE LITTLE ONES" when you can add to that account and increase what you have laid away for a rainy day. Here are some dandy Bargains for Monday buyers in all departments, but we are especially featuring "BIG VALUES FOR THE LITTLE ONES," 'cause it's National Baby Week. Come and Buy and Save.
WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

VOILES 18c
36-in.; navy blue, brown, gray, black, and white, copen, leather, tan; pretty floral and conventional designs. Yard
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Specials for National Baby Week

BABIES' HOSE
Fine mercerized quality, black, white and brown; all sizes 4 to 6½ .... 3 pair $1
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

"BORDEN'S" Eagle Brand Milk, tin. 19c
"Horlick's" Malted Milk: 50c size at 39c
"Horlick's" Malted Milk: $1 size at 77c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Babies' First Step BUTTON SHOES $1
Of patent with black, white, brown, gray and mouse kid tops, also brown, white or black kid, sizes 1 to 5 years. Pair ...

BABIES' ONE-STRAP SLIPPERS: Of patent or black kid, sizes 1½ to 5 years. Pair $1.35
BABIES' BROWN BARE-FOOT SANDALS: Sizes 2 to 5 years. Pair $1
(Balcony over Main Floor)

Jewelry for the Baby
Lockets, Beauty Pins, Bib Holders, Rings, Solid gold tops, all are attractive presents for the little one. Each $1
BABY BRACELETS: Hand engraved; 10k. gold. Each $1.45
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Some Exceptional Bargains Mothers Will Appreciate In

Baby Shop, Second Floor

EVERY DAY WE'LL FEATURE ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GERTRUDES and PINNERS: Heavy quality white flannelette Gertrudes; long or short. Special, each .. 49c

INFANTS' HAND EMBROIDERED DRESSES: Beautifully hand made and embroidered; dainty patterns; fine white nainsook; real $2.15 value. Each $1.79

INFANTS' CREEPERS and ROMPERS: New models on sale for the first time; plain or checked gingham with white waist; neatly made and regular $1.50 values. Baby Week Special, each...... $1

Infants' Double Breasted SHIRTS
"Tiny Tot" brand, soft fleecy cotton and finished with shell stitching; sizes 1 to 6. Extra special, each, 25c

Infants' Gum Rubber PANTS
Genuine "Kleinert's" stiffs white, natural and flesh, all regular sizes, our special 49c value. Baby week, special, pair 35c
(No phone orders—no deliveries except with other mdse.)

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS and WRAPPERS: Choice of many different styles, trimmed in ribbon or shell stitching; extra good quality white flannelette; real 75c value. Each........ 49c

INFANTS' SAFETY BELT STRAPS: To hold baby in crib or high chair; regular 75c value. Baby Week, each.. 25c

INFANTS' FEEDING BIBS: Heavily quilted; 15c value. Baby Week special, each.. 5c

"Tiny Tot" Infants' Vests 50c
Open front or wrapper style; all sizes from Infants to 3 years; all cotton; all sizes, each..........

Wool and cotton; all sizes. Each.......... $1
Silk and wool; all sizes;. Each.......... $1.45
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

BABY YOKES
Round or square neck styles. Each .... 25c to 50c

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS: 24 to 36 inches wide, dainty designs. Yard.......... 50c
SEMI-MADE BABY DRESSES: Each...... $1
DAINTY VAL. LACES: Baby designs, Yard .... 5c to 10c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

DOWN PUFFS
For the Baby's powder, pink or blue back; real good value. Monday only, each 50c
NURSING BOTTLES: Faultless or Kantroll styles. Special, each 15c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Sale of Staple

Domestics

Bleached Sheets 98c
81x90; good muslin; seamed centers. Each ....

FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN: 42-inch; bleached; heavy quality. Yard 29c

PILLOW CASES: 45x36: excellent wearing quality; soft finish. Each 35c

"Hope" Muslin 18c
Mill lengths, 2 to 5-yard pieces; regular standard quality. Yard..
(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Some Real Savings on

Rugs and Draperies

CRETONNES: Many beautiful patterns; firm cloth. Special value, yard 23c

GRENADINE: Cream with colored dots; fine for bedroom curtains. Special value, yard.. 49c

SCOTCH MADRAS: 45-inch; cream with pretty blue, rose or gold figure; make beautiful bungalow curtains; usual $1.45 value. Special value, yard 98c

CRETONNES. Handsome patterns in heavy firm cloth; light or dark colors; usual 69c to 85c values. Special, yard 49c

NOVELTY SCRIM CURTAINS: With fringed sides and end; ecru; 2½ yards long; usual $3.50 value. Special, pair $2.39

9x12 GRASS RUGS: Better quality imported; pretty borders; usual $6.75 value. Special, each $5.75

9x12 Velvet Rugs $29.95
Wool, seamless; many pretty patterns; colors suitable for most any room; usual $39 value. Special, each..........

9x12 Axminister Rugs $36.95
Attractive patterns, serviceable colors; will give splendid wear; usual $45 value. Special, each ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Smart Materials

For Home Dressmaking

Satin Overplaid SKIRTINGS $2.95
40-inch. Heavy spiral crepes, white and gray. Priced low at, yard ....

SATIN SPIRAL CREPE: 40-inch Silk and wool, navy and black only; exceptionally low priced at, yard $3.95

BOLIVIA COATINGS: 54-inch. All wool coatings in rich colorings; splendid qualities; lustrous finish; suitable for capes and wraps. Yard.......... $5.25, $6.75, $7.75

TRICOTINE: 54-inch. All wool; very fine rib, suiting weight in tans, blue and black. Yard... $3.95

WOOL RATINE SKIRTINGS: 54 inch. Fibre overplaids; very stylish for skirts, 5 good colors. Low priced at, yard $3.39

Sunbeam Crepe $1.95
36-inch. A rough knitted crepe, popular now for smocks, dresses, skirts, etc.; wide range of popular shades. Yard..........
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

A Real Value in Women's
Slip-on Sweaters $1
All wool sweaters, pretty novelty weaves, graceful neck lines, hip length models; sizes 16 to 44. Special. each..........

JACQUETTE SWEATER COATS: Wool and fibre mixture; wide sash belts, trimmed with deep tied fringe, when worn with a separate skirt gives the appearance of a smart costume, pretty bright combinations. Each $10.95
OUTSIZE PETTICOATS: Heatherbloom in plain colors with pleated ruffle; cut extra full. Each $1.95

Gingham Apron Frocks
Outsize aprons in pretty checked or striped gingham, straight models; some with panel fronts and gathered skirts; wide sash belts; sizes 46 to 56. Each.......... $1.95
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Smart Sport Suits $17.50

Of tweeds and mixtures, knickers to match; lined with sateen, with patch pockets and buttons; tan, gray and heather. Specially priced, each..........

Pretty Dresses $14.95
Of poiret twill or canton crepe, long waisted models; made with fashionable uneven hem lines; trimmed with fancy braid or embroidery; sizes 16 to 38. Smart dress at. each..........

Sport Coats $25
With Raglan sleeves, tan, brown and overplaid; nifty coat for summer wear; fully silk lined. Specially priced, each ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

A Great Sale of

Art Threads

4c to 10c Values

Thousands of skeins and balls of art threads — well-known brands, "CORTICELLI," "ROYAL SOCIETY," etc. The lot includes mercerized embroidery cotton, artificial twist and some crochet thread. Each— 1c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Beautiful Metal Lace Flouncings
36-inch; desirable for festival dresses; foundation of white silk net prettily embroidered in silver. Yard, $1.48

IMITATION PEARL BEAD TRIMMING: For trimming festival dresses or head bands. Yard 75c
SILK GEORGETTE CREPE: 40-inch. Many wanted shades. Our special price, yard .... [illegible]
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Children's Sateen Bloomers
Black or white, full cut; extra heavy; sizes 8 to 14 years; extra good quality. Pair, 39c

WOMEN'S LINGETTE PRINCESS SLIPS: With reinforced skirts; sizes 38 to 44. Each.. $1.95
WOMEN'S CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS: Prettily trimmed with lace or tailored effects. Special, each $3.95
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

New Models in "Nemo" CORSETS
Low bust, of pink coutil; sizes 23 to 36. Pair, $5

CORSETS: "Thomson's," "R. & G.," "Royal Worcester" and "Justrite" brands; front or back lace models; there are styles for all figures. Pair $2.50
(W. & S.—Second Floor)

200 Pairs Women's PUMPS
Of patent, black or brown kid, two strap; cuban heels; all made with flexible sewed soles on perfect fitting lasts; all sizes 3 to 8, C, D, E widths. Monday, pair, $3
(At many stores these shoes are priced $5.)
(On sale in new Shoe Section, [illegible])

Women's Lisle Hose
Reinforced heel and toe; very elastic top; seconds of our 65c quality. Very special, pair, 25c

WOMEN'S FINE SILK HOSE: Also CHIFFON HOSE; French seam, also high French heel; reinforced at points of hardest wear. Pair $1.50
CHILDREN'S FINE COTTON HOSE: Black and white; all sizes; seconds of our 35c value. Pair.......... 20c
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

2 Dandy Specials
Household Dept.
"LIQUID VENEER" POLISH: 12-oz. size; regular 60c value. Bottle 35c
"ANDROCK KRISPY" TOASTERS: Round shape; long extension handle. Each 23c
(W. & S.—Downstairs)

"Booth's" or "Del Monte" Sardines
Oval Tins
Tomato, mustard or spiced. One day only, tin, 12½c
(W. & S.—Downstairs)

Women's Rest Room—Public Phone Booth—Second Floor—Tel. Lakeside 7200

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON ST. AT 11TH

Pay checks freely cashed at Cashier's Cage—Main Floor

COLONEL'S WIDOW DIES RETURNING FROM HONOLULU

Mrs. Mary Crooke McCleave, Well Known in Army Circles, Succumbs.

BERKELEY, May 5.—Stricken while returning from a trip in Honolulu, Mrs. Mary Crooke McCleave, widow of Colonel William McCleave, well known in army circles about the Bay, died on Thusday aboard the steamer Cambrai. The Cambria arived in San Francisco yesterday. Funeral services for Mrs. McCleave will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the home of her son, Dr. Thomas C. McCleave, 3844 Garber street, followed by interment in the San Francisco Presidio cemetery beside the body of Colonel McCleave

Born in [illegible] had spent practically all of her life in this country. She came to Berkeley in 1879 and claimed this city as her home since that time. She was one of the pioneer workers in the First Presbyterian church For a number of years she had been visiting her sons and daughter at various army posts throughout the country. Mrs McCleave was stricken with her fatal illness after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. A. E. Dannemiller, in Honolulu where she had been since last July.

Besides her daughter, Mrs Dannemiller and son, Dr. McCleave, Mrs. McCleave is survived by three other sons, all prominent in army circles. They are Colonel Robert McCleave, Portland, Ore ; Colonel Edward McCleave, San Diego and Major William McCleave, Denver.

ITALY AFTER OIL.

NAPLES.—The Italian government has imported twenty drills to prospect for oil in Southern Italy

ALAMEDA SCOUTS LEAVE FOR CAMP

ALAMEDA, May 5—Twenty Alameda Boy Scouts, who are members of the quartermaster's school of the Alameda Council of Boy Scouts accompanied by E M Levy, quartermaster, left early this morning for an inspection of the scout summer camp in the Santa Cruz mountains

The trip was made in the new scout truck, recently purchased by the scouts It was acquired from proceeds received in the sale of hundreds of pounds of paper gathered up by the scouts in a "paper drive"

The inspection party will spend tomorrow at the camp and familiarize themselves with the work involved in its establishment The return trip will be made early tomorrow night

15th Anniversary SALE!

A Great Sacrifice of Furniture

Do not miss this opportunity
Buy now and save money

Visit Stein's

Dining room suite; Jacobean, Queen Anne oblong table, 6 high back chairs with blue leather seats. $90 value for $59.50

Four-piece bed room suite, walnut. Regular $175 value for only.......... $119.50

Italian walnut living room set, bakers' velour; regular $140 value for only...... $112.75

1/2 PRICE *on Phonographs "American and Harmonola" makes*

ComparePrices

Three-piece Chesterfield set; mahogany frame clipper edges; regular $175 value, on sale now at, only....... $110.00

Dining room suite, solid oak, consisting of 4 leather chairs; reg $53 value for....... $37.50

Good 43-pound mattress, 4-4 roll edge, and art tick—$10 value for............... $5.85

Wonderful Bargains await you

Stein's FURNITURE
CLAY AND 11TH STREETS

Visit this store before you buy

Plot Against Hunter Six Years Old, Says Robinson

(Continued from Page One)

been made to destroy my discipline and traduce my administration as superintendent."

"Never mind what happened six years ago," said Walker.

"How far back should I go?" asked Hunter. "This whole case concerns something three and one-half years ago"

Director Fred Campbell, following the applause, said the hearing was "framed" and that there was a "packed defence."

"You're out of order," said Chairman Hatch

"I protest against the administration playing to public opinion in this room," said Campbell

"You're still out of order," said Hatch.

Hunter then resumed

"This," he said, "is only another one of those attempts to traduce me because I stand in the way of their political control of the school department and have refused to make departmental changes at their behest"

"That's our case," said Robinson

DIRECTOR ORMSBY READS STATEMENT.

Director Ormsby arose and read a signed statement in which she alleges that teachers had been cowed to aid in the Hunter defense The statement follows:

Effort is being made by the school management to force all of the teachers in Oakland's public schools to align themselves against the investigation of the handling of the school children's Liberay Bonds. This effort take the form of a demand that the teachers shall sign a statement of confidence and approval of Superintendent Hunter's administration Many teachers have advised me that they felt compelled to sign this statement or lose their chances of promotion or proper assignment This statement I understand is being circulated among the teachers by one of Mr. Hunter's assistants and is to be published as a free will offering by the signers.

The demonstration made by crowds of teachers in the galleries when they hiss and cat call the sincere efforts of the Board of Education to investigate and get at the real facts reveal an alarming condition of insubordination and lack of professional ethics on the part of certain favored teachers, and is evidence of the power and personnel of the political machine which has been organized in our public schools

Out of the mouths of the principals of schools who have been put on the witness stand, the fact of the conspiracy to convert the Liberty Bonds into money and pay campaign expenses has been clearly proven

"I can substantiate those charges said Mrs Ormsby, amid boos and jeers

"The supporters of Hunter from the various schools are here today," added Attorney Walker.

"I rise to protest," said Director, Daisie Short. "Since when have teachers in the schools lost their rights of citizenship? But there are not teachers here alone. There are citizens from all walks of life. They can see what is going on."

Walker then challenged all the teachers present to raise their right hands This started a row between attorneys, with shouts from the auditors

"We'll prove our charges," said Campbell. "and we'll also take up the case of eight students taken out of Technical high school to carry political pamphlets."

"We're ready also" said Robinson, "to produce students who had to carry pro-Campbell political stuff"

"I defy anyone to prove that I ever asked it," said Campbell. "Any parents sending their children out to work for me did a kind act for themselves."

The audience laughed.

The attorneys then took up again the meeting where it was suggested that the school Liberty Bonds be used That was in 1919 There were twenty principals present conferring on the best way to cover the deficit in campaign expenses Among those who testified today on this were Principals F. H. Boren of University, Susan McFeeley, Tompkins; H. W. Campbell, Elmhurst; and P. M. Fisher, Technical.

WITNESS UNCERTAIN O NDETAILS.

Fisher was the first witness to testify against Hunter. He asserted that he believed, according to his memory, that Hunter had suggested selling the schools' Liberty Bonds, though he was not quite sure.

Robinson, by questioning Fisher, then brought out that Fisher, L. E. Magoon, Mrs. Ormsby and others had brought this same matter in March last before Commissioner Frank Colbourn

"This" said Robinson, "is proof that the present business is all part of a six-year-old conspiracy to get the superintendent of schools of Oakland For six years they have searched the highways and byways, seeking for something to hang on the superintendent. One year ago Magoon and Mrs Ormsby went to Commissioner Colbourn with this same story. It is peculiar how many years all this evidence has been in the minds of the accusers"

"Hunter has himself injected the political element," said Walker "Fisher had not been willing to testify on this angle"

Cedric Petersen, personal counsel for Fisher, at the press table, yelled that Fisher was ready to testify

"You're out of order," ruled the chair.

Principal George A Edgar of Franklin then testified about a meeting in Colbourn's office a year ago, and afte some wrangling it was decided to adjourn till 3 p m Monday

PRINCIPAL KEYES DENIES COERCION.

In reply to a statement made in the board of education to the effect that the teachers were forced and intimidated to sign statements favoring Hunter, Principal Charles E Keyes of Oakland high school issued the following statement.

> I know there was not any pressure brought to bear to secure the favorable letter from the Oakland high school The teachers in my school held a meeting Thursday noon in my absense and drafted the letter, and when I returned it had already been signed and I was asked to add my signature. I gladly did so

JAILED FOR BAD CHECK

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5—Mrs. Edith Kearns, 57 years old, who gave her residence as Reno, is under arrest charged with passing a worthless check for $125 on a local department store. The check was passed April 10

Wesson Oil
One PINT Net
For Making Delicious Salad Dressings

Now's the time for Salads

THAIN CONTESTS WILL OF SPOUSE

The first step in what is declared by Attorney Charles E. Hughes will be a bitter legal battle over the estate of the late Rachael L. Thain, was taken yesterday when an action was filed by Camille Thain, her husband against J. J. Bonneau, for the return of jewelry and a promissory note valued at $15,000.

The suit merely declares that Bonneau unlawfully took possession of the jewelry, which is valued at $7000, and the promissory note for $8000. Recovery of the property, which is declared by Thain to be community property, is asked in the action.

According to Hughes, Mrs. Thain, just prior to her death, made a will in which she gave Bonneau the jewelry and the note, which was in her favor and signed by him. The will directs that he shall hold property which was mortgaged to secure the note until he desires and sees fit to sell it, and then shall repay the $8000 to Thain. Hughes stated that he is preparing a contest to the will and that he will seek to have the document set aside.

SALESMAN ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5—Samuel Bondi, salesman at a local department store, is under arrest charged with theft, following his arrest last night as he left the store. It is alleged that Bondi had on his person $25 of the firm's money and goods he is alleged to have taken from the stock in his charge.

BOA, LADYBUGS RIVALS FOR PET DISPLAY HONORS

BERKELEY, May 5—"Bessie," a big boa constrictor owned by Leonarde Keeler, son of Managing Director Charles Keeler of the Chamber of Commerce, and two trained ladybugs will be the extreme rivals for honors at the pet stock show which wil be one of the features of the Berkeley Fair which will be held in Victory square May 14-19 The ladybugs are owned by Minda and Mary Graff of 1557 Josephine street.

Dr. Frank H. McNair, city veterinarian, who will be in charge of the pet stock show, says he will have to emulate the late Brother Noah in caring for the many and varied pets of Berkeley children One youngster has entered bull frog, another a hop toad and there are every brand and model of cat from the high-brow Persian to the back yard "Tom." The dog department will include everything that barks, growls and whimpers.

The 200 exhibitors at the fair

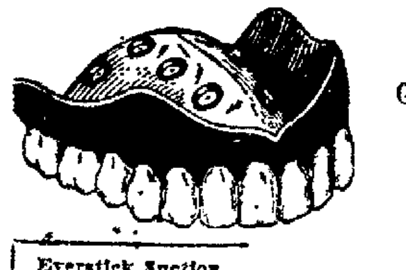
Monday noon at Hotel Whitecotton. There will be special features. Fair Manager Anthony A. Tromp will preside.

Realty Boards Hold Jinks at Del Monte

DEL MONTE, May 5.—The annual Hi Jinks of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Realty Boards is in progress at Hotel Del Monte, and will continue until Sunday night. A delegation of 150 from the latter city arrived this morning and approximately the same number came from San Francisco and other Bay points.

CARNIVAD UNDER WAY.

CAMPBELL, May 5.—The Parent-Teachers' Association met here in the Campbell Union grammar school building last Tuesday and completed plans for the big May carnival to be held here May 11.



Everstick Suction Plate with Tru-Byte Teeth $15 Est. 1898

Dependable Dentistry

Gas Given, X-Ray, Service.
Extracting, Fillings,
Inlays, Crowns,
Bridge Work.

No Charge for Examination

DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
1225 BROADWAY, CORNER 13TH
Over, Owl Drug Co., Oakland

New Interest Tomorrow in Dorothy's---Big Reduction Sale --- The Talk of the Town

Fifty Decidedly New and Distinctively Different

Caracul Jacquettes

The Fashion Craze of the Season at Only $13.75

A Bare Fraction of their Real Worth

You know how fashionable these garments are at the present time. You also know that you want one to complete your wardrobe, but haven't felt like paying the high prices for them. Now is your opportunity to buy one of exceptionally smart styling and appearance at a great saving. The quantity is limited.

Here Are Some of the Groups that Set the Town Wild the last few Days

Assortments Replenished for Tomorrow

$10.00 Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses, Sport Suits

$14.75 Taffeta Dresses, Crepe Dresses, Knicker Suits

$16.75 Wool Capes, Silk Capes, Sport Coats, Dress Coats

$5.00 A new lot of one hundred and fifty of those wonderful coats and capes in sport colors and styles will go into the sale for Monday. These are even better quality than the first.

Dorothy's
1440 San Pablo Ave. (Opp. City Hall Park), Oakland

BEAUTY SECRET IS UNUSUALLY SIMPLE

"Say, I saw Elsie today and she looked stunning. I never saw her looking so well Her complexion is greatly improved and she had on some new clothes that helped greatly to improve her appearance"

[illegible] her yesterday and complimented lavishly on how well she looked. I thought she had been taking a new kind of beauty treatment or else had a new rouge She also had on a beautiful new dress and I thought possibly that had something to do with it"

"Well, which of the three was it. Treatments, rouge or clothes? Well partly clothes, but she has a new system of beauty and it surely is effective"

"Let me in on it, too if it isn't expensive. Goodness knows I could stand a little more beauty myself."

"Well, it's very simple, and if it will do for everyone what it does for Elsie it's worth while"

"Oh, don't keep me in suspense any longer! I am so anxious to know"

"All right. She drinks eight glasses of cold water every day religiously. She says few of us drink enough water. Drink two before breakfast, the first with a bit of lemon juice in it. Then two between each meal."

"Sounds simple; but I drink very little water, and it would be a hard job, really."

"One gets used to it. And then that dress she was wearing helped along the beauty. It was such an expensive looking gown, and she told me she got it at Cherry's at 515 13th street, on credit. A real bargain, too. She has six months to pay for it" Two stores in Oakland—men's store, 528 13th St., ladies' store at 515 13th St.—Advertisement.

SOPRANO TO SING FAMOUS SONG ON 100TH BIRTHDAY

Patrons of KLX to Hear Mme. Talbot Sing "Home, Sweet Home," Tuesday.

As an appropriate occasion for the singing of the song which helped her to fame, Mme. Dorothy Raegen Talbot, famous coloratura soprano, will sing "Home Sweet Home" from The TRIBUNE'S radiophone station Tuesday evening, during the celebration of the centennial of the famous song.

Radio broadcasting stations all over the United States, as well as theaters and other public places, will celebrate the centennial of the famous old song next Tuesday evening. The composition of John Howard Payne, written when he was ill and penniless, will be sung to nearly 50,000,000 persons from half a thousand radio stations throughout the United States.

For this occasion, four of the largest broadcasting stations on the Pacific Coast asked Mme. Talbot to sing "Home Sweet Home." Permanently engaged by The TRIBUNE as a vocalist for the radio program broadcast from KLX, she could not accept the invitation.

Mme. Talbot, whose associations with Emma Calve, world famous diva, and Jean de Reszke, Polish tenor and master of voice, lifted her to the pinacle of fame, has made a specialty of the most popular songs of old, and "Home Sweet Home" is one of them. By its rendition alone she has captivated many an audience.

At the special request of Luther Burbank, Mme. Talbot will sing "Home Sweet Home" and other numbers at an affair at Santa Rosa in the near future. She will, at an early date, broadcast another hour's program from Radio KLX.

This fall, Mme. Talbot will leave for a concert tour of the country.

Will Sing "Home, Sweet Home"

MME. DOROTHY RAEGEN TALBOT, famous coloratura soprano, who has received many requests to sing "Home, Sweet Home" during the centennial celebration of the birth of the famous song. She will sing it next Tuesday evening from Radio KLX, The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station.

CITIZENS FLEE PLAGUE.

MADRID.—Scores have died from the plague at Malaga and all the residents who can leave the city are fleeing in terror.

CLUB MEETS MONDAY.

RICHMOND, May 5.—The West Side Improvement Club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Johnson, 479 West Richmond avenue. Recent delegates to the Lodi and Eureka club conventions will make reports.

◆

If a wife is divorced in Arabia, her husband has to return the property that she brought to him.

FOUNDRY STOCK CENTER OF SUIT

Charging an illegal assessment of $10 a share on the stock of Henry Dalton and Sons company, iron founders, Frank N. Dalton, yesterday filed suit against the company and Ada M. Dalton, Julia A. Dalton, Henhy P. Dalton and Adah J. Rutherford asking for a restraining order preventing the directors from selling his tock in the company in default of his payment of the assesment.

Dalton sets forth that he adn Adah Rutherford received notice that an adjourned meting of the directors of the company would be held on March 6, 1923. On that date they were again served with a notice of a postponement of the adjourned meeting, the second second notice setting forth the hour but not the day on which the meeting would be held.

The complaint recites that on March 8, 1923, the directors met, he and Adah Rutherford being absent and voted the asesment of $10 a share. He sets forth that he has refused to pay it and that the directors have set the rate of May 7, 1923, as the time for sale of the stock.

POLITICAL NOTES

Oakland is the place where rail and water meet, but the water does not meet the cities requirements, in the opinion of Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason, candidate for director of the water district, speaking before the league of women voters in the Unity Hall, Berkeley. "The big industries are constantly sending engineers here to look over the ground with a view of locating their plants in the East Bay," she said. "But they do not always come here after they have investigated our water and found that the supply is inadequate."

FEDERATE SCHOOL BOOKS CHOSEN

The women of the interdenominational committee of the Mount Herman Federate School of Missions met in the Young Women's Chrstian Association of Oakland on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Raymond, of San Francsico, presided.

The Federate School will be held at Mount Herman, June 24-30. The lecturer on both home and foreign textbooks will be Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, who is dean of the Department of Missions of the University of Southern California. She is well known in connection with summer schools. The foreign book used will be "Creative Forces in Japan," by Galen M. Fisher, who spent twenty years in that country. "The Debt Eternal," by Dr. John H. Finley, formerly Commissioner of Education for the State of New York, probably will be the home mission book.

Besides the lectures, there will be group classes this year. Dr. H. H. Guy will teach the group on Japan, and Mrs. R. W. Blosser, of San Francisco, will conduct the class for young women. Mrs. T. H. Hageman, of Oakland, will have a class for teachers of juniors. Dr. Francis W. Russell, of Berkeley, will have charge of the daily Bible period. Other leaders will be Miss Roberta Barr, secretary of the Freedman's Board, and Mrs. David M. Thomas, of Los Angeles, who will have a class of missionary dramatics. Other speakers are expected.

RAG JAZZ
Piano Playing in 12 Lessons
Popular Songs immediately.
Beginners or Advanced
Waterman Piano School
1224 Broadway, Room 48

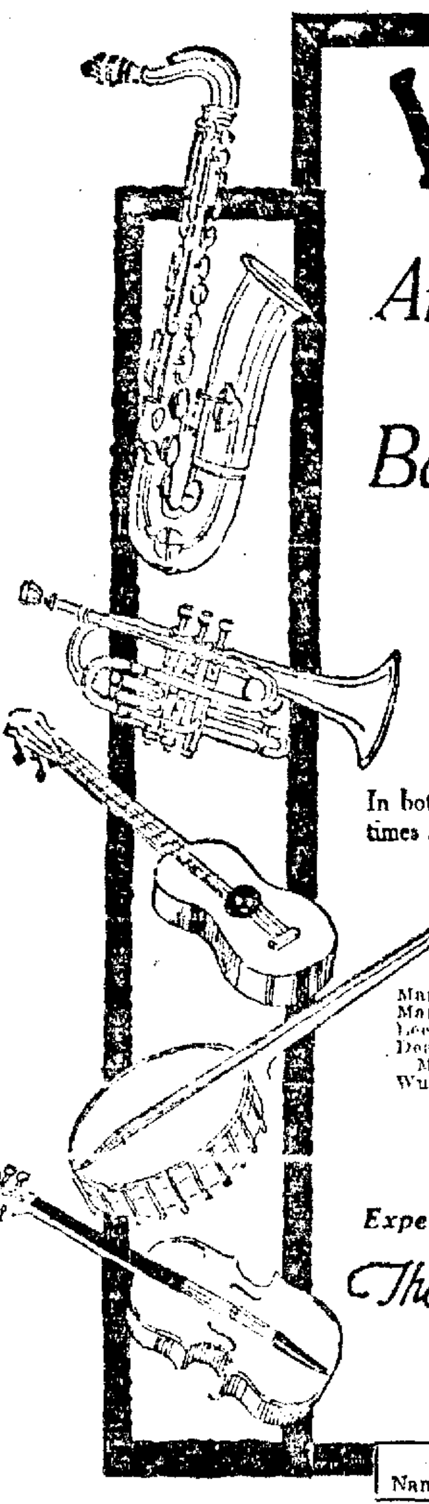
Here Is the Winner of Unnamed Cartoon Prize

"A Strong, Determined, Well Organized Following," submitted by D. S. Carson of 1016 Elbert street, is the title that wins the $10 unnamed cartoon prize.

Those receiving honorable mention are Mrs. E. Fyer, San Leandro, "Courting Trouble"; Luella C. White, Monterey, "Bliss Before Blisters"; C. A. McDonald, Oakland, "The Old Bird Catches the Worm"; J. Gould, 427 Twenty-sixth street, "Just Before the Battling Mother"; M. Elliott, 4146 Park boulevard, "Henry Gives Lizzie the Gas"; Mrs. George Morrison, Oakland, "When His Wild Irish Rose"; Herbert Sutton, Hollister, "With His Future Behind Him"; H. Francis, 108 South Second street, San Jose, "Giving His New Lizzie the Gas"; E. B. Hall, Point Richmond, "He Wants a Lizzie, But He'll Have to Take a Dodge"; C. P. Elwell, Oakland, "An Entry at the Bench Show"; O. C. Flinger, Alameda, "Flirting With Angels."

PELVIS BROKEN IN AUTO CRASH

M. L. Wolff, who resides at Hotel San Pablo, received a fracture of the pelvis bone yesterday in a crash of two automobiles at Fourteenth and Willow streets. Wolff was driving one machine while Albert Dini, 9822 C street, Elmhurst, was operating the other. Dini escaped unhurt. Wolff was taken to the hospital by R. W. Rassmussen, 510 Montclair avenue.



WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Announcing the opening of a New Band and String Instrument Department

IN OUR OAKLAND STORE
575 FOURTEENTH STREET

In both our San Francisco and Oakland stores you will find at all times a complete stock of high quality band and string instruments at lowest prices obtainable. A few of the many makes listed here:

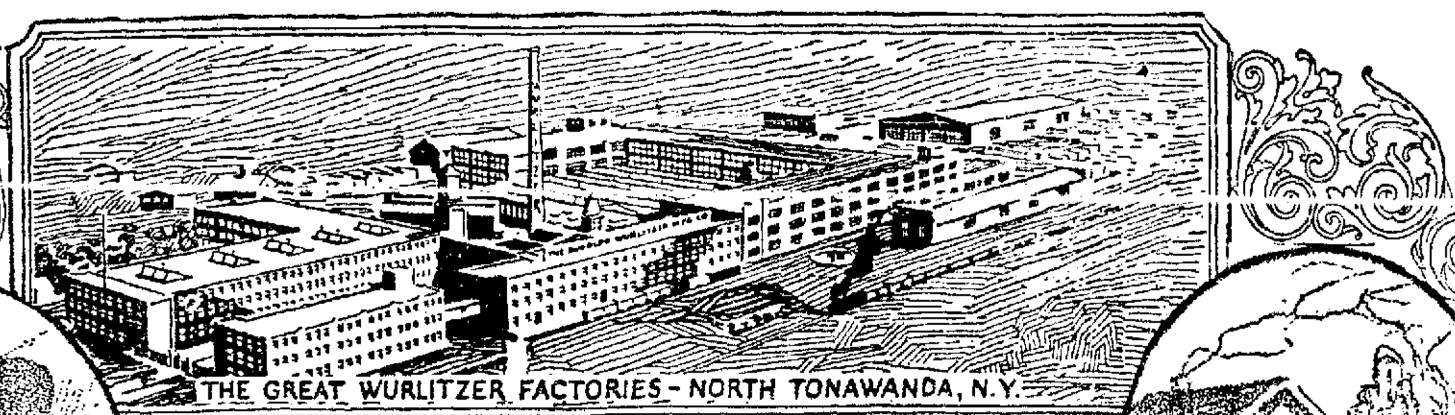
Martin Band Instruments
Martin Saxophones
Leedy Drums
Deagan Xylophones—Marimbas
Wurlitzer Harps
Vega Tubaphone Banjos
Guitars (Wurlitzer)
Mandolins (Wurlitzer)
Ukuleles (Wurlitzer)
Piano Accordions, La Mondiale
Violins—Cello—String Bass

FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME —6 DAYS—NO OBLIGATIONS!

Expert Repairing *Free Lessons*

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.
575 14TH STREET *Oakland*
250 STOCKTON ST. *San Francisco*

OPEN EVENINGS
Send for Catalog and Particulars
Name________ Address________


THE GREAT WURLITZER FACTORIES - NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y.

Pianos of proven quality from factory direct to your home with just two profits - yours and ours - no middleman's

Have you ever stopped to consider what the name Wurlitzer on an instrument really means? What it means to buy direct from the company who *makes* the piano and who stands back of it *when it is in your home!* Wurlitzer is the only manufacturer of pianos selling their own instruments direct to the home—on a nation-wide scale! And every Wurlitzer piano goes out with a money-back guarantee.

And think what this means to you in dollars saved! All the middleman expense—overhead, traveling, salary, commission—saved through our factory to home selling plan—goes into the value of the piano and into your pocket.

This improved new PLAYER $465

The last word in player perfection—this piano stands alone as a value! An intelligent, careful buyer will not miss investigating this new player which is throughout the entire musical world heralded as a marvelous achievement at this modest price.

This beautiful new GRAND $650

An instrument of exquisite beauty—revealing in its artistic lines and in its full volume of wonderful tone the masterful Wurlitzer genius for musical perfection. A new and improved model, carying a Wurlitzer money-back guarantee.

This dainty new UPRIGHT $295

Science can do no more towards the perfection of the piano than has been accomplished in this handsome little upright. We invite your thorough inspection of this instrument! We want you to look inside as well as out—and note the unusual depth and quality of tone.

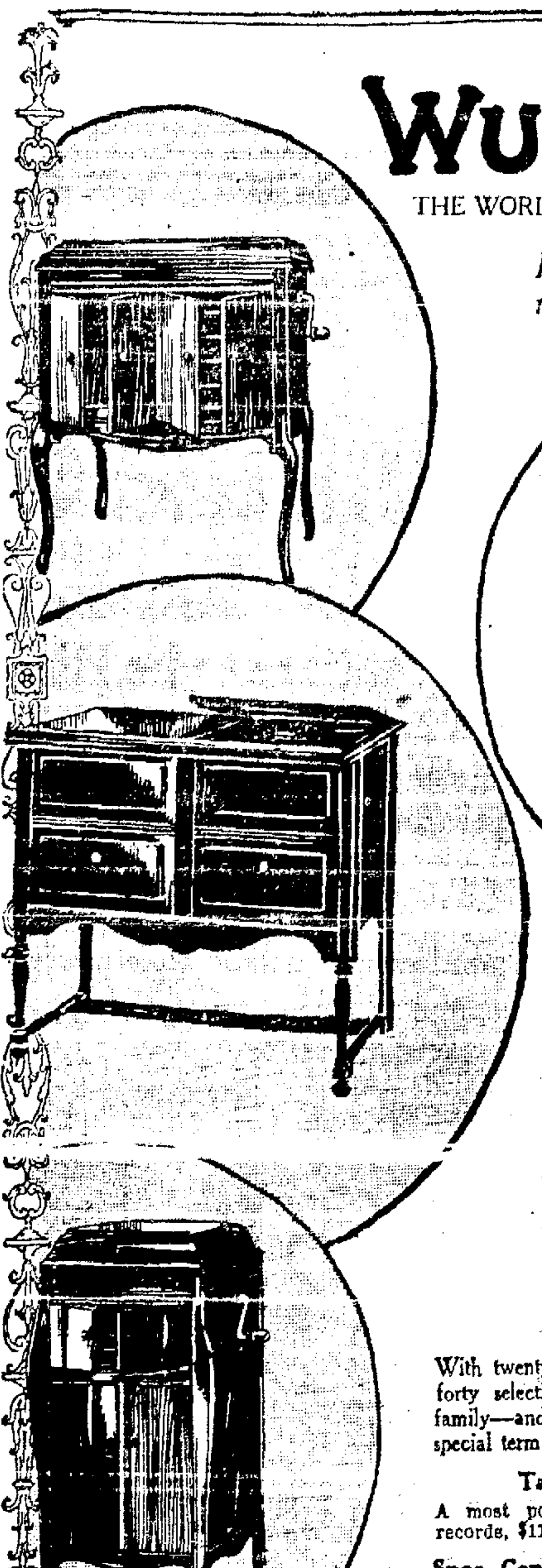
THESE PIANOS ARE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED TO BE THE BEST VALUES OBTAINABLE AT THE PRICES QUOTED. AND EACH IS FURTHER BACKED BY WURLITZER WITH A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION.

$10 DELIVERS THIS PIANO IN YOUR HOME. BALANCE LIKE RENT.

575 14TH STREET
Oakland

OPEN EVENINGS
for the convenience of busy people.
250 STOCKTON ST.
San Francisco

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF
The World's Largest Music House



WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE WORLD'S LARGEST VICTOR DEALER

If Victor makes it— Wurlitzer has it.

For $5 a month one of these Victrolas and 20 records!

No down payment necessary in this special outfit offer!

With twenty double face records you may have forty selections — enough to entertain the entire family—and these records may be included in this special term offer!

Table-Top Victrola $100
A most popular new Console—complete with records, $115.

Spec. Console, Victrola installed, $98.50
There is a genuine Victrola in this specially made Period Console. Complete with $15 worth of records, $113.50.

New Cabinet—improved model—$100
This Victrola has the newest type large round chamber. Complete with records, $115.

New Victrolas, $25 to $415

Terms as low as 50c a week!

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.
575 14th St. *Oakland*
250 Stockton St. *San Francisco*
Open Evenings

PIEDMONT BELLE WEDS IN SECRET

Miss Frances Mackinnon Is Bride of H. F. Pusey of Portland, Ore.

The secret marriage last Wednesday of Miss Frances Mackinnon, Magnolia avenue and Nova drive, Piedmont, and Henry F. Pusey, wealthy paper manufacturer of Portland, Ore., was announced yesterday.

Miss Mackinnon is a daughter of [illegible] Mackinnon, real estate operator of 3220 San Pablo avenue. She came to the Eastbay several years ago from New York, and is well known in the local younger set.

Pusey is a brother of Mrs. Cassius U. Barlow, 105 Nova drive, Piedmont, and a brother-in-law of Willard C. L. Hawley, paper magnate of Oregon City, Oregon. Although he has resided in Portland for some years, his home was originally in Stockton.

Without preliminary announcements to any but members of their families, the young couple drove to San Jose Wednesday, and were married by Rev. Lane of the First Presbyterian church of that city. Only immediate relatives were present at the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Piedmont, following an extended honeymoon. They will leave tomorrow by automobile for Portland, and on June 4 will sail for the Orient. There they will tour Japan, China and the Philippines for about five months.

◆

FIRE BLAST KILLS CHILD.

DULUTH, Minn.—Four-year-old Jos. Parkinson was killed by the explosion of a cartridge in the coal burning in a fireplace.

◆

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

MAN IS INJURED BY UPSET AUTO

Escaping death when his automobile turned over at East Nineteenth street and Seventh avenue yesterday, Edwin Prenvielle was treated at the receiving hospital for a fractured thumb.

Prenvielle, who lives at [illegible] East Twenty-third street, was thrown clear of the car, which later struck a telephone pole and was wrecked.

He was taken to the hospital by Frank E. Simmons, 5720 Harmon street.

◆

Patrolman Takes His Man to Jail

When placed under arrest yesterday on a charge of battery, Edward Hayes, colored, told Policeman W. E. Christiansen that there was not a policeman large enough in the department to take him to the city prison.

"Come along with me," said the patrolman.

"Not on your life," he replied to the officer.

According to the patrolman, when he attempted to take Hayes by force he attempted to strike him. Christiansen then used his club upon the man's head. Christiansen first took his prisoner to the Emergency hospital, where he was treated for lacerations about the head, and then to the city prison.

◆

Death Car Driver Goes to San Quentin

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5. — One automobile driver was acquitted of manslaughter today, and a second was sentenced to San Quentin for an indeterminate term by judges in the local Superior Court.

Herman Wilson, who on October 23 ran down Mrs. Agnes Johnson at Van Ness avenue and Sutter street, was sent to the penitentiary by Superior Judge Ward, who declared he had made it a rule to give prison terms when juries convict in automobile manslaughter cases.

Before Superior Judge Louderback, Harry L. De Vaull was acquitted for running down Miss Eleanor Ashmann at Geary street and Presidio avenue on August 19.

◆

Auto Caravan Will Advertise Peach Day

GRIDLEY, May 5.—In addition to touring Butte, Yuba and Sutter counties advertising the Gridley Peach Day picnic candidates for Queen of the Peaches are to enjoy a longer trip, according to plans developed at a meeting of the Gridley Chamber of Commerce. Present plans include a three-day excursion of the five leading candidates at the close of the contest through the San Joaquin valley as far south as Fresno. An orchestra and singers will also accompany the caravan. It is expected that nearly twenty cars will make the trip.

◆

Less than 10 per cent of the mature residents of the United States have had any college education.

Francois May Face Charges of 'Wives'

[illegible] G. Francois, reported held in New York on an embezzlement charge, is a much wanted man. Los Angeles police announced today that if Francois is brought out here he will be held on charges of marrying three women in California and of stealing $2500 in diamonds from Mrs. Blanche N. Uniack, one of his victimized "wives."

◆

Civic Association Patronizes Concert

Members of the Piedmont Civic association attended a concert given under the direction of Serge L. Halman in the auditorium of the Piedmont high school Friday night. The concert was presented by Mrs. Irma Randolph, Julia Jannas Cochrane, Mrs. Herbert Avery and Prof. Paul Langer.

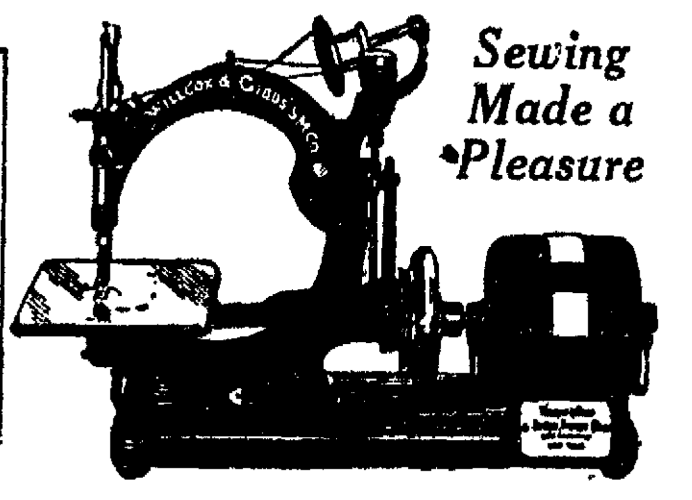
SHIPPING BOARD MAN DIVORCED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Walter Mohns, assistant to the President of United States Shipping Board at San Francisco, was divorced today by Mrs. Matilda Mohns, of [illegible] avenue, prominent in local society. Mrs. Mohns was accompanied to court by her daughter, Wanda. She testified to the desertion of her husband on Washington's birthday last year and her daughter corroborated her. A property settlement was made out of court. Judge Graham signed the decree.

See This New Electric Automatic

Sewing Machine

See this—the Willcox & Gibbs Electric Automatic Sewing Machine Console. A wonderful sewing machine and a beautiful piece of furniture combined.



Sewing Made a Pleasure

Portable---Noiseless
No Bobbins to Wind
No Tensions to Regulate
Sews the heaviest or the most delicate materials
Stitches Three Times Stronger
Than Ordinary Stitches

Pleasant Payments

CALL OR PHONE FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.

1410 Franklin St., Oakland
Phone Oakland 4966

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COURTESY SERVICE

Here it is --- Our Annual

Art May Sale

Beginning tomorrow morning

Each year this splendid Art May Sale has been an unusual success from the standpoint of patronage. This year all records will undoubtedly be broken as the values are bigger and the assortments more varied.

A Few of the Attractive May Sale Values

Pillow cases, stamped	89c	Unbleached luncheon sets: stamped, including 4 napkins	85c
Turkish towels; stamped	69c	Buffet sets; stamped	25c
Library scarfs; stamped	49c	Petticoats; stamped	$1.95
Pillows; stamped	49c	Embroidered models; discontinued	½ price
Rompers; stamped	69c		

Nelson's Art Shop

Formerly at 518 15th Street
Now at 1439 Broadway

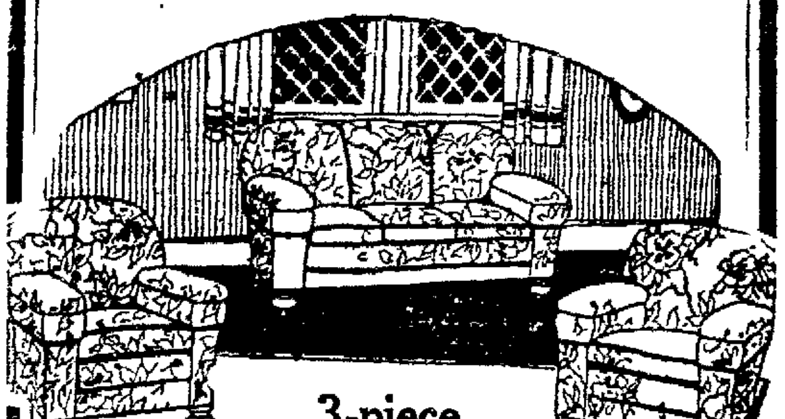
THE GRAND FURNITURE CO.

Quality Furniture

—at incomparable values—offered at the Grand Furniture Co.

And to the economical buyer—we say, that if you want QUALITY FURNITURE, that conforms with the present day standard of style and durability, investigate the many offerings of the GRAND FURNITURE CO. The pronounced money savings will amaze you.

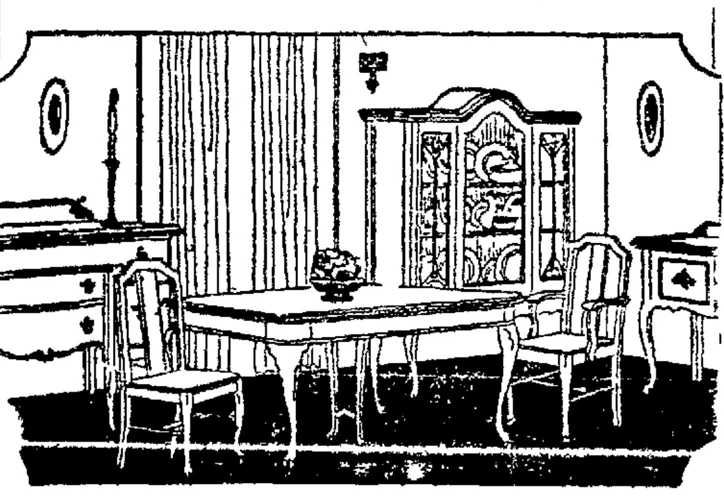
Low rent — low overhead — small profits and quick turnover enable us to quote very low prices.



3-piece Chesterfield Suites

Covered in best quality mohair webbing seat and back, spring arms, clipper edge and de luxe cushions. Choose your own cover— $298.50

Covered in Baker cut velour, clipper edge and de luxe cushions. A large selection of coverings to choose from .. $147.50



7-piece Dining Room Suites

Genuine walnut dining room suites, Italian Renaissance period in the popular two-tone finish, chairs in either genuine leather or tapestry $120

Queen Anne period, consisting of 54-inch top table either round or oblong, 6 chairs covered in genuine leather $75.00

Many others too numerous to mention.

The Grand Furniture Co.
2135 Broadway

W. S. CRANE A. J. DONOVAN W. J. ROWE

Capwells Special Sale for Oakand's Music Week Capwells

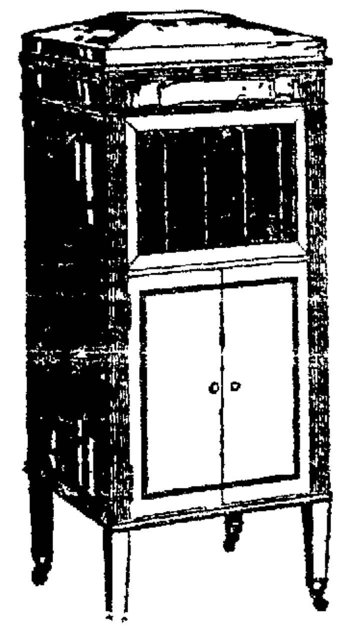
Sale of Columbia Grafonolas and Columbia Records

All New Instruments in Styles that are to be Discontinued

An extraordinary sale of Columbia machines at prices so greatly reduced that every music lover should have a grafonola.

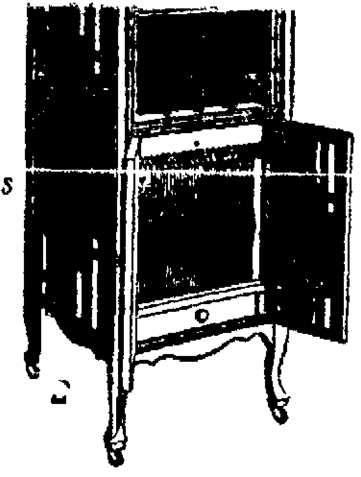
Machines of the standard, excellent Columbia quality, well equipped and carefully finished.

All good looking, cabinet style machines, which will be a welcome addition to your living room furnishings.



Style L2
Special Price for Music Week
$125
Regularly $175

Popular machines at greatly reduced prices



Style H2
Special Sale Price for Music Week
$93
Regularly $140

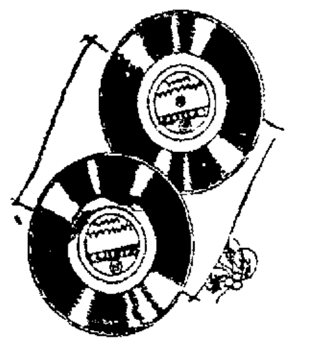
These beautiful instruments come in brown mahogany and walnut finishes, one of which is sure to match up well with your other furniture.

If you have been wanting music in your home, here is your opportunity to get both quality and good appearance at prices much lower than you could ordinarily find. Don't neglect this special, for it may be many a day before there will be another.

No home should be without good music. Columbia grafonolas will play all records except the Edison, so the best offerings of all records made are at your disposal.

Have music satisfaction in your home. This sale price will give it to you.

Style K2
Special Price
For Music Week
$107
Regularly $150
Third Floor



Records, Each 38c Regularly 75c to $3.50

Records will not be exchanged nor delivered

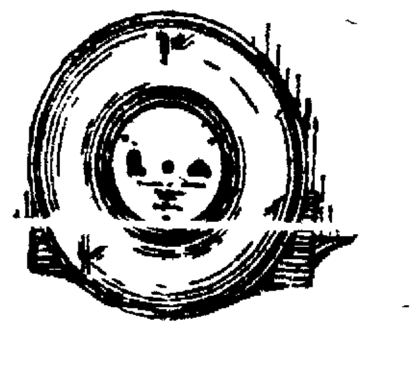
New and Catalogued Numbers
From this Year's Catalog

A Sale that will enable you to have a good number of records to go with your new machine, or to add to your present collection. A disposal of manufacturer's overstock.

Classical Records by
ROSA PONSELLE
BARBARA MAUREL
PERCY GRAINGER
CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
LOUIS GRAVEURE
SEIDEL
KEREKJARTO
STRACCIARI
SEAGLE

Have the music of the best masters as well as music for your friends who enjoy dancing. A Grafonola will supply it. We guarantee that these records are all new and perfect.

Popular Records by
AL JOLSON
DOLLY KAY
BERT WILLIAMS
FRANK CRUMINT
HACKETT
TED LEWIS
PAUL BIESE
ART HICKMAN
THE HAPPY SIX



The records named above merely give an idea as to the kinds of music you may buy here for 38c. There are many more just as fine and just as interesting. The selection is truly marvelous, as you will agree when you come in tomorrow. First Floor and Third Floor.

WRITER OF TUBE LETTERS SCORED BY ENGINEER

Declares Anonymous Opponent of Tunnel Is Misrepresenting Facts.

Lochiel King, engineer for the State Harbor Commission, yesterday denounced the author of an anonymous circular distributed through the Eastbay cities at the eleventh hour with the object of defeating the bond issue for the estuary tube, which will come before the voters on Tuesday.

"The document completely misrepresents the facts in the case and is only intended to deceive the voters," he said.

"Tubes or tunnels for vehicular traffic are no experiment. In the city of London there are two such tubes under the Thames river that are much longer than the one we propose to build under the estuary. They have been in use not only by automobiles but by other traffic for more than twenty years.

"Under the Clyde at Glasgow and under the Elbe at Hamburg are tubes that have been used by all manner of motor vehicles without any difficulty whatever for many years. We are all familiar with the tubes under the Hudson and East rivers at New York. The new vehicular tunnel now building between New York and Jersey City will be many times longer than this short tube under our own estuary.

"Los Angeles has already spent $10,000,000 in developing a harbor and on June 5 will vote on another $15,000,000 bond issue for more harbor development. In this bond issue one item for a tube from the mainland to "Terminal Island." They would not think of blocking their harbor with a bridge. Yet their harbor cannot compare with the inner harbor between Oakland and Alameda, which is right in the heart of these two cities.

"A bridge will bottle the harbor for years, retard all development and in the end be but a temporary makeshift. A tube opens up the harbor to great industrial development and solves the problem at once and for all. It is a permanent structure.

"The great increase of industrial development sure to follow the building of a tube and the removal of the bridges will add so much to the assessable wealth that it will reduce taxes rather than inc[illegible] the..."

WHIST PLANNED.

RICHMOND, May 5.—The Young Ladies' Institute of Our Lady of Mercy Roman Catholic church will give a whist party in the church hall on the evening of Saturday, May 12. Mrs. John Downey is chairman of the committee.

DR. JOS. ARDENYI
Specialist
212 BACON BLDG.

Eyes Bad? Try Camphor

For eye trouble there is nothing better than simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case sore, weak or strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. Osgood Brothers and all leading druggists.—Advertisement.

Estuary Tube Will End Harbor Troubles

"Will Alameda county vote to remove bridges forever from the inner harbor and connect Oakland and Alameda with a modern, well lighted, well ventilated tube," the Tube the Estuary committee asks in a statement issued yesterday.

"These questions will be answered at the polls on Tuesday when the people of the entire county will vote on the question of bonds for the construction of the tunnel," continues the statement. "Shipping men, transportation experts, engineers, public officials and private citizens have joined in a demand that the estuary transportation problem be definitely and permanently settled with a tube.

"The only other alternative is a bascule bridge. The bridge it is said would cost less money, but shipping men and business executives are unanimous in declaring that a bridge will bottle the inner harbor and prevent the development of the water front above Webster street. The bond issue necessary because the United States government has declared that the bridges of Webster and Harrison streets are a menace to navigation and must be removed.

"A bridge meeting the present requirements of the government would have a twenty-eight foot clearance and a 200 foot opening and would cost $2,000,000. It would clear not more than fifty per cent of the ships passing in the channel.

OPENING TOO NARROW.

"The 200-foot opening is said to be too narrow for big ships and steamship companies have gone on record in writing that they will never send their largest ships to such a bridge. The bridge would have a maximum life of twenty-five years while there is no limit to the life of a concrete tube.

"Probably few realize the natural advantage and wonderful opportunities of the Oakland-Alameda inner harbor, yet it is a fact there is no other place on San Francisco bay that can be developed so cheaply and so well. Here we have from the Alameda Mole to San Leandro Bay, a broad channel 6 miles in length, absolutely safe and protected from storms.

"The finest industrial sites in the bay region lie along its banks, with railroads paralleling its shores ready to serve industries. The Federal government is committed to its further development. The deepening, widening and maintenance of the channel will be paid for out of the United States Treasury without cost to the county or the municipalities.

"Other cities have spent millions in dredging channels to develop a harbor that can not compare with this harbor, located as it is right in the heart of two cities.

VITAL TO HARBOR.

"Probably no other thing is so vital to the industrial development of Oakland and Alameda as the inner harbor, and the growth and prosperity of those cities depends upon their industrial development.

"Los Angeles has spent nearly $10,000,000 endeavoring to build an inner harbor that can not compare with ours.

"San Francisco has no waterfront property for industrial purposes. Her waterfront is solely for handling cargo to and from ships. Industries requiring water and rail connections must come across the bay, and the Oakland-Alameda inner harbor, if unobstructed by bridges, offers the most ideal location.

"Already in contemplation of the removal of the bridges, the Alaska Packers association and its allied corporation have made plans for a large development, involving the expenditure of several million dollars. These plans are in large measure dependent upon the removal of the bridges, leaving an unobstructed channel for the passage of ships.

"Large intercoastal and European steamship companies will place this plant on the same terminal basis with San Francisco as soon as the bridges are removed, but they will not allow their vessels, of 10,000 and 14,000 tons to pass up the channel through a bridge with only a 200 foot opening.

GRAIN ELEVATOR BUILT.

"On the Oakland side we have another instance. Through cooperation with the farmers and the Farm Bureau, a huge grain elevator was erected just above the Livingston street wharf. It had every promise of success, for California has become the leading grain producer of the Union, and this harbor is its natural outlet, but that elevator is standing idle because the great vessels have refused to pass up the estuary through the bridges. As a result the grain men have gone to the Board of State Harbor Commissioners and asked them to build a plant in San Francisco where the ships will have free access to the plant, and last month the Harbor Commission began the erection of a grain terminal at Islais Creek.

"Those are only instances of how the bridges hold back the development of the upper Estuary. Remove these obstructions by building a tube and the industrial development that will follow will surprise even the most sanguine, and with that development the increase of assessable property will more than take care of the bonds.

"In 1912 the maximum hourly traffic over the bridge was 65 vehicles; a recent check shows that notwithstanding the decline in shipyard employees, the maximum has grown to 1005 vehicles per hour. It can readily be seen that with both water and vehicular traffic growing that any bridge will soon outgrow its usefulness.

RAPID MOVEMENT.

"A tube with the same width of roadway will carry 35 to 40 per cent more traffic than a bridge, for on a bridge the street cars come almost to a stop when passing onto or off the movable section, thereby delaying the following traffic; with a tube, the travel through is rapid and uninterrupted.

"Ventilation in a tube is cared for by two compartments, one beneath and one above the driveway, which supply the fresh air and take away the foul air. In the design of the proposed tube the ventilating towers are only 900 feet apart as compared with other tubes in successful operation where the distance is 1200 to 1500 feet. In the Hudson River vehicular tube there are 3900 feet between ventilating shafts. Pedestrian entrances and exits will be provided at First street, Oakland and at the bulkhead line on the Alameda side.

"The proposed bridge will cost nearly $2,000,000 and the supervisors have indicated their intention if the tube bonds should fail, of raising this amount less $700,000 already available from the last bond issue, by placing it in the tax levy covering the next two years.

COST $4,000,000.

"The proposed tube calls for a bond issue of $4,000,000 but something over $500,000 will be rebated back from the street car company and from rights of way, leaving a net cost of something less than $4,000,000—this to be distributed over a period of 20 years.

"The operating expenses and upkeep of a tube are infinitesimal compared with the constant repairs and operation of a bridge. So it can be easily seen that in the long run the tube is far the cheapest and most progressive solution of the estuary crossing.

The Alameda Naval Base will be up again at the next session of congress with every likelihood of its carrying at that time. If Oakland and the territory north of the estuary are to get their share of the benefits from this development uninterrupted traffic must be maintained across the estuary. 80,000 Alamedans are naturally the potential customers of Oaklands merchants, but constant interruptions of traffic by a bridge will send many to San Francisco.

"A tube is the solution. It gives continuous uninterrupted traffic [illegible] trians, between the Eastbay cities and promotes the growth of all.

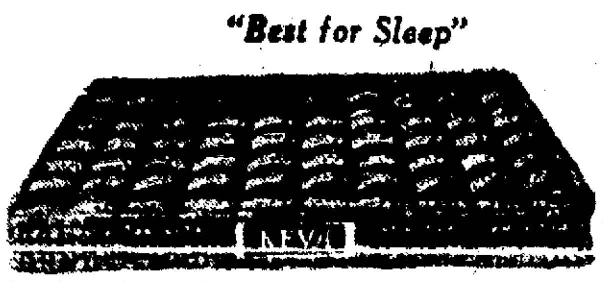
"Let us knock off the head of the bottle that has held back the development of this wonderful inner harbor. Let us once and for all solve the question by building a tube. It will start the wheels of progress for the whole county. It means prosperity for all."

Legion Wants Speed Cop Back on Job

HOLLISTER, May 5.—A campaign was started here this week by the Legionnaires of San Benito county to have Motorcop George Griffin returned to patrol of the highways, petitions being circulated among all the Farm Bureau Centers in the county, the fraternal organizations, churches, and like bodies.

How Many Pounds Would You Like to Gain in a Week?

If you are thin and want to gain weight, I will send you a sample of the famous Alexander Vitamines absolutely Free. Do not send any money—just your name and address to Alexander Laboratories, 3290 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.



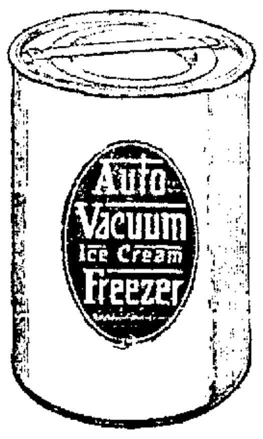
KEVA

"Best for Sleep"

Lambs' Wool—Kapoc (silk floss) and Staple Cotton—Felted
Patent applied for

Guaranteed for 20 years not to get lumpy

Star Mattress Co., Manufacturers Oakland, California
Buy from your dealer



Beginning Monday:

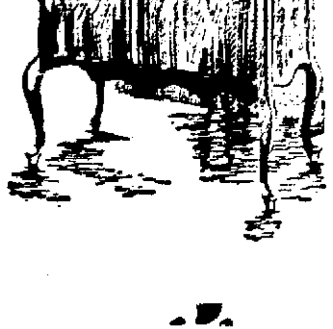
Demonstration of Auto-Vac Ice Cream Freezer

Beginning Monday and lasting all week Breuner's will have an experienced demonstrator here to show you what a pleasure it is to make ice cream in an Auto-Vac Freezer. Just the thing for the home and the picnickers. It freezes the ice cream firm and smooth in 45 minutes. No turning; no parts to lose or get out of order.

1-qt. size....$ 5.25
2-qt. size.... 6.50
4-qt. size.... 11.00

We invite you to attend.

Breuner's
Of Oakland



Breuner's Better Music Week

Bring Better Music into Your Home With a Phonograph!

Nothing can take the place of good music in the home. Refining, inspiring, enjoyable, good music should be in every home. The easiest way of entry is via the phonograph and fine records.

Featuring the Opera "Faust"

As our share in Better Music Week, Breuner's are featuring the well-loved opera, "Faust," with a window display of the Garden Scene, Act III, in which the great "Jewel Song" is sung.

Jewel Song (Air des bijou)—$1.75. By Melba, Sembrich or Farrar.

We Invite You to Come Into Our Department [illegible]

Let Your Instrument be a Sonora or Victrola!

We believe these to be the two finest instruments made—there are models to suit every home!

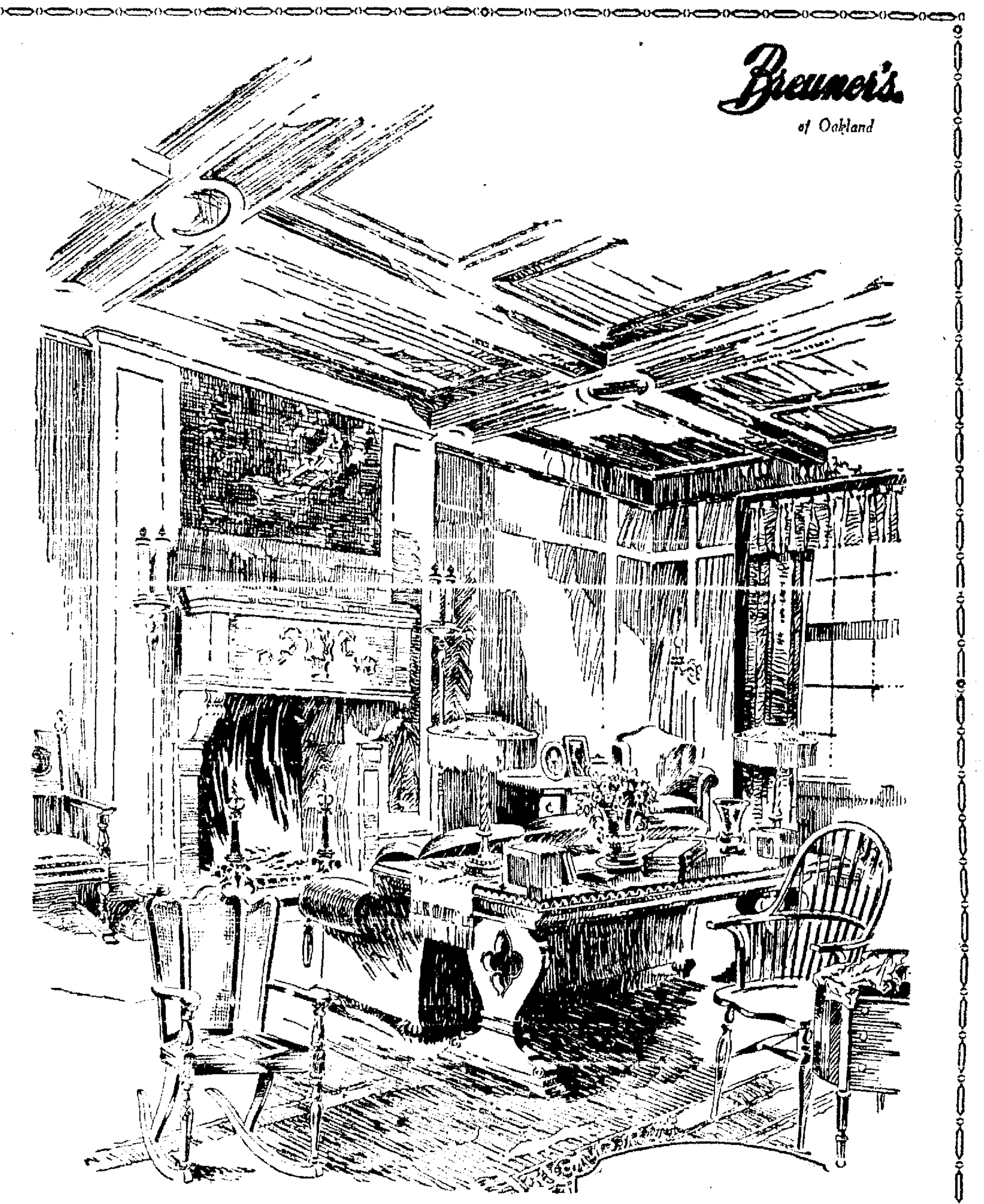
Victrolas priced from $25 to $375

Sonoras priced from $60 to $600

Use Our Easy Terms

Breuner's offer Terms of Payment arranged to meet with your convenience. A first payment down and the balance in easy monthly amounts.

Breuner's
Of Oakland



Breuner's
of Oakland

BETTER LIVING ROOM EXHIBITION---

Throughout California, the week of May 7th is devoted to Better Living Room Exhibitions in honor of the 100th Anniversary of the well-loved song, "Home, Sweet Home." What more fitting a tribute than the centering of attention upon the living room, the heart of the home?

This Better Living Room Exhibition points out three things: how far the art of home furnishing has progressed; that an artistic living room need not be expensive; that a beautiful living room (of which every one in the family can be proud) is a tremendous power in building a happy home life.

"Home, Sweet Home"

Special Displays In our windows, we have reproduced a living-room of some thirty years ago, and in striking contrast a living-room of today. You will enjoy seeing these displays and we invite you to come into Breuner's and see our large stocks of handsome, new dependable living-room furniture at value-giving prices.

Breuner's: Home-Furnishers for 65 Years

For more than a half century now, Breuner's have enjoyed the enviable reputation of furnishing homes as they should be furnished—artistically, comfortably and within the amount of expenditure set by the customer. Breuner's offer free Interior Decorating Service. Easy Terms of Payment have made many a "Home, Sweet Home" possible. Let us tell you about these terms.

Typical Living Room Values

Cane-and-mahogany Rocker, as illustrated	$22.50
Overstuffed Davenport in velour or tapestry	$135
Overstuffed Fireside Wing-back Chair	$52.50
Tudor Living-room Table	$35
Mahogany-finish Spinet Desk	$32.50
Wilton Rugs in room sizes	$97.50 & up
Floor Lamp and Silk Shade	$19.85

Use Our Very Easy Terms

Interior Decorating Our Specialty

Breuner's
of Oakland

Delivery by Auto Trucks in Suburban Districts as Well as in Town. Shipping Charges Prepaid to Greater Distances

ractures Skull in Bicycle Fall

3307 Central avenue, was taken to the Oakland receiving hospital yesterday suffering from a fractured skull received when he fell from his bicycle on Monte Vista avenue. The lad was rushed to the hospital by Miss Merle Fraumeder, 38 Monte Vista avenue, in front of whose home the boy's fall occurred. Dr. C. A. DsPuxey ordered the child taken to the Merritt hospital.

RESCUED 120 IN 52 YEARS.

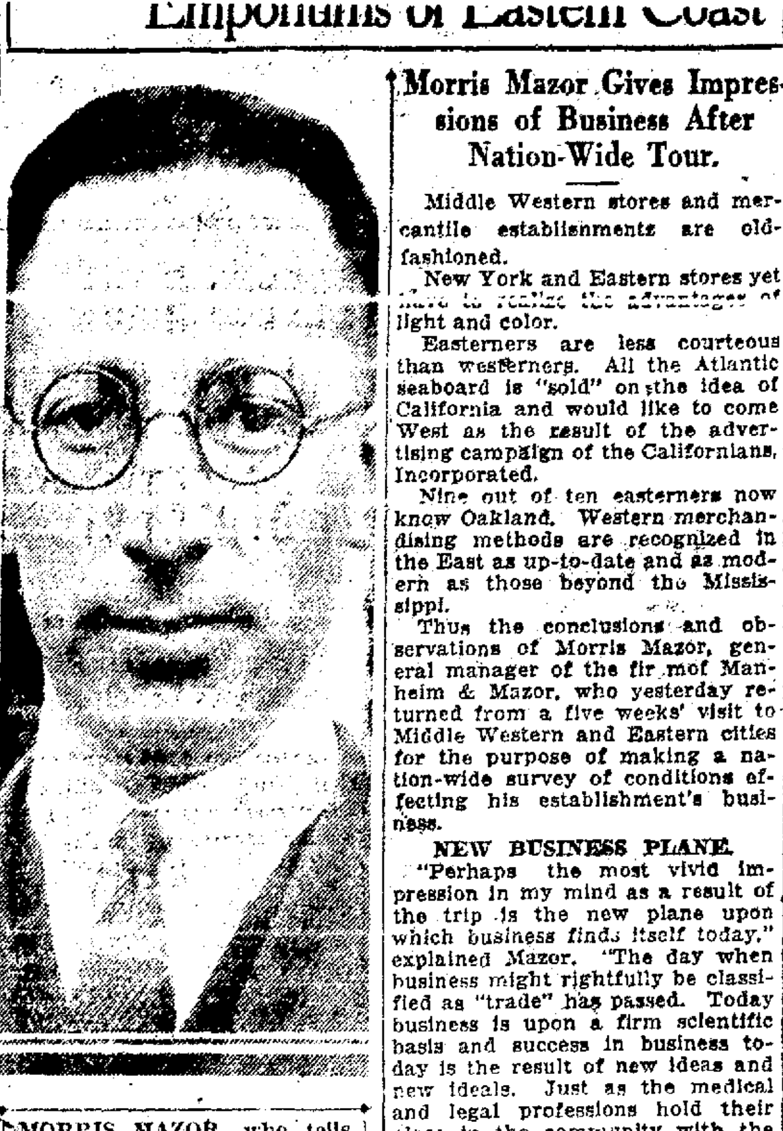
POOLE, Eng.—During 52 years service with the Poole lifeboat Richard Wills helped to rescue 120 persons.

KILLED BY A HAT PIN.

PARIS.—Mlle. Hortense Poiret ran upstairs with a hatpin in her hand. As she stumbled and fell the weapon pierced her heart.

Oakland Stores Rival Trade Emporiums of Eastern Coast

Morris Mazor Gives Impressions of Business After Nation-Wide Tour.



MORRIS MAZOR, who tells impressions of mercantile conditions gained in five weeks' tour.

Middle Western stores and mercantile establishments are old-fashioned.

New York and Eastern stores yet have to realize the advantages of light and color.

Easterners are less courteous than westerners. All the Atlantic seaboard is "sold" on the idea of California and would like to come West as the result of the advertising campaign of the Californians, Incorporated.

Nine out of ten easterners now know Oakland. Western merchandising methods are recognized in the East as up-to-date and as modern as those beyond the Mississippi.

Thus the conclusions and observations of Morris Mazor, general manager of the fir mof Manheim & Mazor, who yesterday returned from a five weeks' visit to Middle Western and Eastern cities for the purpose of making a nation-wide survey of conditions effecting his establishment's business.

NEW BUSINESS PLANE.

"Perhaps the most vivid impression in my mind as a result of the trip is the new plane upon which business finds itself today," explained Mazor. "The day when business might rightfully be classified as "trade" has passed. Today business is upon a firm scientific basis and success in business today is the result of new ideas and new ideals. Just as the medical and legal professions hold their place in the community with the confidence which the individual members have established, so today do the big business houses hold their clientele. Perhaps the outstanding feature that was impressed upon my mind was the recognition that the big business firms in the East are according their personnel. They are realizing that the public impression of a business house comes through the impression made by their employees. As a result every big Eastern store now has a planning and a research department devoted to the particular purpose of improving the standard of its em-

For instance, Macy's, one of the largest department store in New York, doing a business of $50,000,000 a year, maintains an educational staff of thirty who work entirely among the employees of the store. At the last meeting of the directors of this store the sum of $50,000 was set aside to cover this work for a three-year period. Just as the laboratory is essential to the inventor so is the research and planning department of the modern department store vital to its success. Many stores may have what they call 'resource groups,' the members of which are trained at the expense of the management for promotion. In the highest sense of the word business has become a profession and has earned its right to the use of the word.

SALES STAFF TRAINED.

"I was interested in studying the situation presented by Bamberger's [illegible] Here is a store that is one of the most progressive in the United States and goes into direct competition with the big New York stores with astonishingly successful results. The lesson I drew from its success was that carefully trained sales people treating the public with consideration, courtesy and offering not price, but quality merchandise, can overcome geographical line and competition of the mos tintense sort

"I was also interested in the practice pursued by the management of the Bargain Basement of Filene's Specialty Store in Boston. Here the price is reduced one-quarter after twelve selling days have elapsed, one-half after eighteen selling days, three-quarters after twenty-four, and all merchandise remaining after thirty days is given to charity.

"Every store visited reported a very satisfactory increase in business covering the first three months of the year, and it is generally conceded that business is once more upon a solid foundation. I was struck by the fact that the majority of Eastern stores seem dark and dingy by reason of the fact that the interiors are treated in the more somber colors and in contract to the West, where we go in for lots of light and plenty of color.

OAKLAND WELL KNOWN.

"It was gratifying to note that practically everyone with whom I came in contact knew Oakland. This in contrast to the fact that five years ago the town was not known in the East. The advertising campaign carried on by the Californians, Inc., is bearing fruit. Everywhere I went I was told of plans being formulated to come to California.

Mazor's return was marked by a surprise party tendered him by the employees of the store. He was invited to come down for dinner by his brother, Milton Mazor, and upon entering the store was amazed to find the employees lined up and waiting for him. Following a buffet supper a pretentious vaudeville entertainment was staged. Participating were Mrs. Maude Powell, Mrs. Eileen Christensen, Mrs. Lucille Carlisle, Ben Morris, Leland Boruck, Mrs. Evelyn Webb, Mrs. Ida Myers, Miss Mildrad Webber, Mathilde Drainen and Master O. Hyde. A comedy sketch, "Dippy Dan's Department Store," was one of the features of the evening and Benjamin Shapro made a brief address on "Leadership." Other speakers were Milton Mazor, Morris Mazor and Paul Manheim.

ATHLETES OUST HORSES.

NEW YORK.—Horses are barred from the bridle paths in Central Park to give long distance runners a chance to train there.

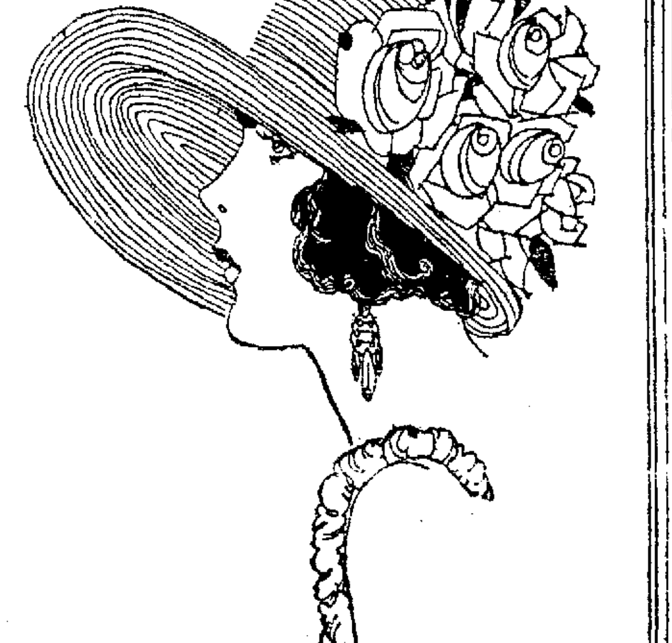
A Mohamedan may have as many wives as he can support, up to four.

Here it is Again---

Capwells

Great Semi-Annual

$9 Hat Sale



Many Hundreds of Hats
all at This One Underprice,
Practically Take Possession
of Our Second Floor
Millinery Shop, Monday

Because it is our aim to make this the greatest Millinery money-saving event of the season our New York and Chicago buyers spend many days picking the best values in the market to offer our customers at $9. Price concessions are made to us for this sale—because of its magnitude—such as no other sale commands. The values and the beauty of the styles in this Spring Sale will delight you.

Just One Sale Price

If you are planning a trip or need a new Hat for summer wear, by all means be here Monday for this event. Special windows will reveal their desirableness.

Of Course, Extra Salespeople

Only the Most Authoritative
New Season's Styles
Are Allowed in This Sale

Come prepared to find exclusive model and patterns from well known Fifth Avenue makers. Hats for the summer social whirl, and hats that are of a style worn by women of fashion to the smartest affairs.

There are beautiful leghorns, soft lacy affairs; georgette crepe hats, new models of silk, and lovely, hand-painted creations.

The Hats will be grouped on ten or more tables so that choosing will be made easy for you.

Anticipating Summer Apparel Needs

Capwells
OAKLAND

New Arrivals in
Mid-season Modes
for Sports, Street, or Evening Wear

May finds in Nature—flowers, birds, and bright green freshness everywhere. May finds in Milady's wardrobe—cleverly styled white and colored new frocks and wraps.

The Vogue for White

This is a white summer so far as apparel is concerned, and there really is nothing more refreshingly dainty and debonair than white for sports, street or evening wear. Fashion has chosen wisely this season, for white is becoming to everyone.

The white dresses come in soft wool eponges and wool Cantons, rich Roshanaras and Frou Frous, and lustrous flat crepes and crepe de chines, as well as the dainty embroidered imported crepes and voiles. Priced from **$29.50** to **$59.50.**

Intriguing Dresses

Sports frocks of wool or silk are priced from **$29.50** up, and the soft French flannels in one piece styles are ideal for motoring. [illegible] Normandy voile, and Cantonette, priced **$8.95** to **$22.95.** And lace leads in popularity for evening wear—be it combined with silk or with net.

Suits and Wraps

Sportslane offers a most enticing array of smart tweed and mixture suits for genuine sports occasions and street wear. Priced **$19.75** to **$45.** [illegible] two and three-piece suits, priced from **$55** to **$79.50.** And there are wide assortments of coats, capes and dressy wraps of all kinds. **$39.50** to **$95.00.**

Second Floor, Capwells.

If You are Making Y our New Summer Frock

Tutum Fancy Voile
Special Yard, 49c

This special value in such a popular fabric should interest every home sewer or one who has her frocks made. 36 inches wide, a fine crepe voile of good quality in the King Tut patterns and lovely combinations of colorings. Very special.

Fine Fancy Tissues
Special Yard, 48c

Just picture what bewitching frocks may be created out of these dainty, sheer tissues in lovely colored plaids and checks and solid grounds! And the cost of the whole dress will be so small that you may have others, too. Specially priced. —*First Floor, Capwells.*

June Butterick Patterns are here to aid you.

Your Baby's Smile!

—Is a thing you want to remember all your life. Bring baby to our Roof Garden Studio, and our wonderful New Electric Camera will catch the fleeting, adorable expressions you will want in the future.

Dozen, **$5.00, $7.50, $10** to **$20**

One 8x10 enlargement free with each order of one dozen.

NEMO WEEK

Begins May 7

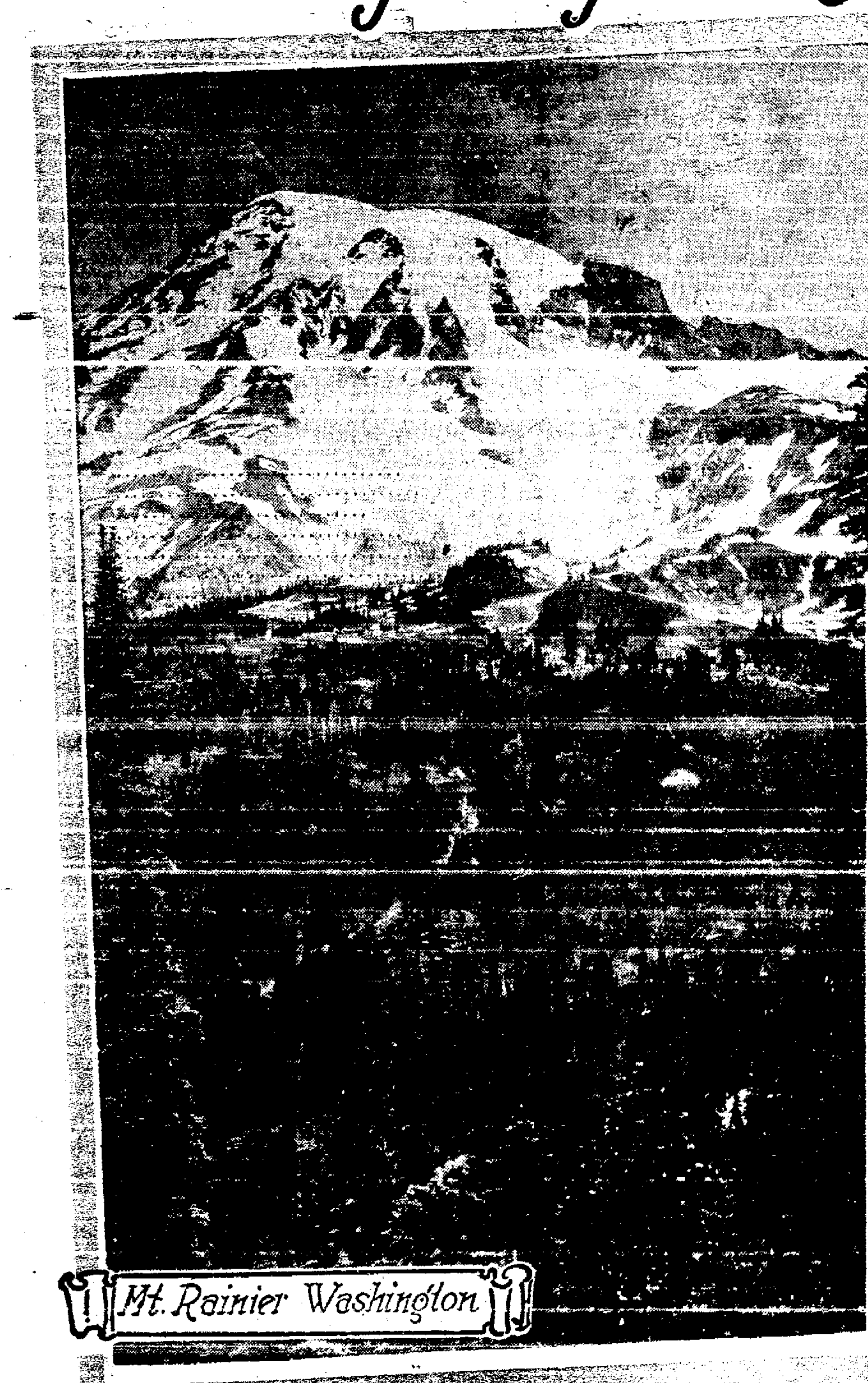
A week specially devoted to this favored brand of corset. [illegible] fitting, and for finishing. They are made in many styles and materials. Come and be fitted correctly. Priced from $3 to $13. Second Floor.

TOURING EDITION

of the Oakland Tribune

Sunday, May, 6, 1923.

Yosemite Falls



Mt. Rainier Washington

In the Forests of the Pacific Northwest

Answer the Call of the Open Road

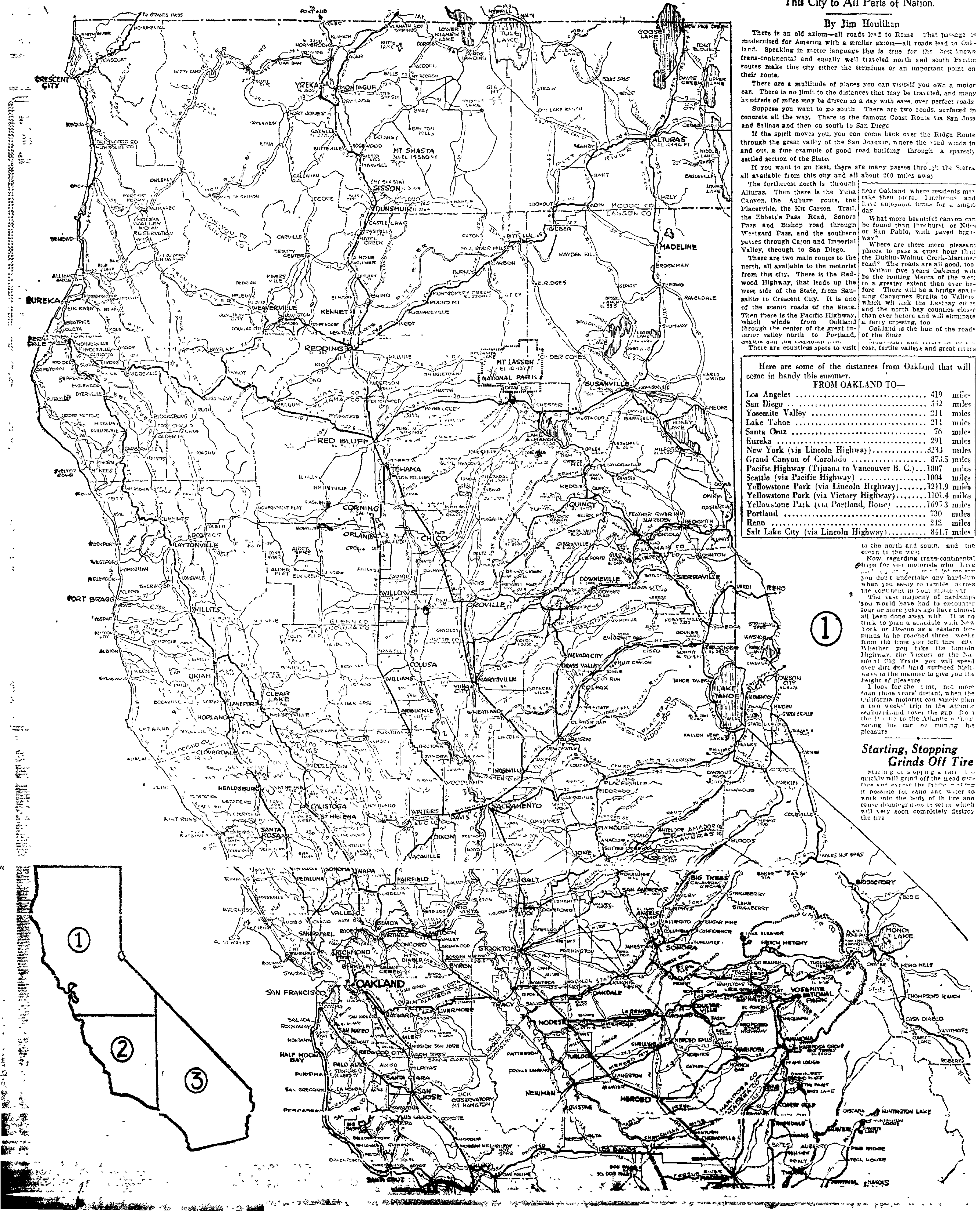
Surf near Monterey

Mission San Juan Bautista

TOURING SEASON OPENS IN BLAZE OF SUNLIGHT, FLOWERS

Northern California Touring Mecca for Thousands of Motorists

*Roads lead from Oakland to all parts of the state and nation. There are thousands of miles of paved highways with this city as the hub. **You can drive to San Diego and never leave paved** highway. You can drive north to Seattle and Canada and **east** to New York. All roads lead to Oakland. This map, compiled by Ket, of **The TRIBUNE staff, shows the northern section** of the state. The key alongside shows how the three sections may be pasted together to form a complete map of the state with latest road data, mileage, etc. **Cut the maps out, mount them on cloth**, and take them in the car for the summer touring season. They are up-to-the-minute and accurate.*



OAKLAND HUB OF THE ROADS OF CALIFORNIA

Thousands of Miles of Paved Highways Lead From This City to All Parts of Nation.

By Jim Houlihan

There is an old axiom—all roads lead to Rome. That passage is modernized for America with a similar axiom—all roads lead to Oakland. Speaking in motor language this is true for the best known trans-continental and equally well traveled north and south Pacific routes make this city either the terminus or an important point on their route.

There are a multitude of places you can visit if you own a motor car. There is no limit to the distances that may be traveled, and many hundreds of miles may be driven in a day with ease, over perfect roads.

Suppose you want to go south. There are two roads, surfaced in concrete all the way. There is the famous Coast Route via San Jose and Salinas and then on south to San Diego.

If the spirit moves you, you can come back over the Ridge Route through the great valley of the San Joaquin, where the road winds in and out, a fine example of good road building through a sparsely settled section of the State.

If you want to go East, there are many passes through the Sierra all available from this city and all about 200 miles away.

The furtherest north is through Alturas. Then there is the Yuba Canyon, the Auburn route, the Placerville, the Kit Carson Trail, the Ebbett's Pass Road, Sonora Pass and Bishop road through Westgard Pass, and the southern passes through Cajon and Imperial Valley, through to San Diego.

There are two main routes to the north, all available to the motorist from this city. There is the Redwood Highway, that leads up the west side of the State, from Sausalito to Crescent City. It is one of the scenic roads of the State. Then there is the Pacific Highway, which winds from Oakland through the center of the great interior valley north to Portland, Seattle and the Canadian line.

There are countless spots to visit near Oakland where residents may take their picnic luncheons and have enjoyable times for a single day.

What more beautiful canyon can be found than Pinehurst or Niles or San Pablo, with paved highway?

Where are there more pleasant places to pass a quiet hour than the Dublin-Walnut Creek-Martinez road? The roads are all good, too.

Within five years Oakland will be the routing Mecca of the west to a greater extent than ever before. There will be a bridge spanning Carquinez Straits to Vallejo which will link the Eastbay cities and the north bay counties closer than ever before and will eliminate a ferry crossing, too.

Oakland is the hub of the roads of the State.

Mountains and rivers lie to the east, fertile valleys and great rivers to the north and south, and the ocean to the west.

Here are some of the distances from Oakland that will come in handy this summer.

FROM OAKLAND TO—

Los Angeles	419	miles
San Diego	552	miles
Yosemite Valley	211	miles
Lake Tahoe	214	miles
Santa Cruz	76	miles
Eureka	291	miles
New York (via Lincoln Highway)	3233	miles
Grand Canyon of Corolado	873.5	miles
Pacific Highway (Tijuana to Vancouver B. C.)	1807	miles
Seattle (via Pacific Highway)	1004	miles
Yellowstone Park (via Lincoln Highway)	1211.9	miles
Yellowstone Park (via Victory Highway)	1101.4	miles
Yellowstone Park (via Portland, Boise)	1695.3	miles
Portland	730	miles
Reno	212	miles
Salt Lake City (via Lincoln Highway)	841.7	miles

Now, regarding trans-continental trips for you motorists who have [illegible] let me say you don't undertake any hardship when you essay to ramble across the continent in your motor car.

The vast majority of hardships you would have had to encounter four or more years ago have almost all been done away with. It is no trick to plan a schedule with New York or Boston as a eastern terminus to be reached three weeks from the time you left this city. Whether you take the Lincoln Highway, the Victory or the National Old Trails you will speed over dirt and hard surfaced highways in the manner to give you the height of pleasure.

I look for the time, not more than three years' distant, when the California motorist can sanely plan a two weeks' trip to the Atlantic seaboard and cover the gap from the Pacific to the Atlantic without racing his car or ruining his pleasure.

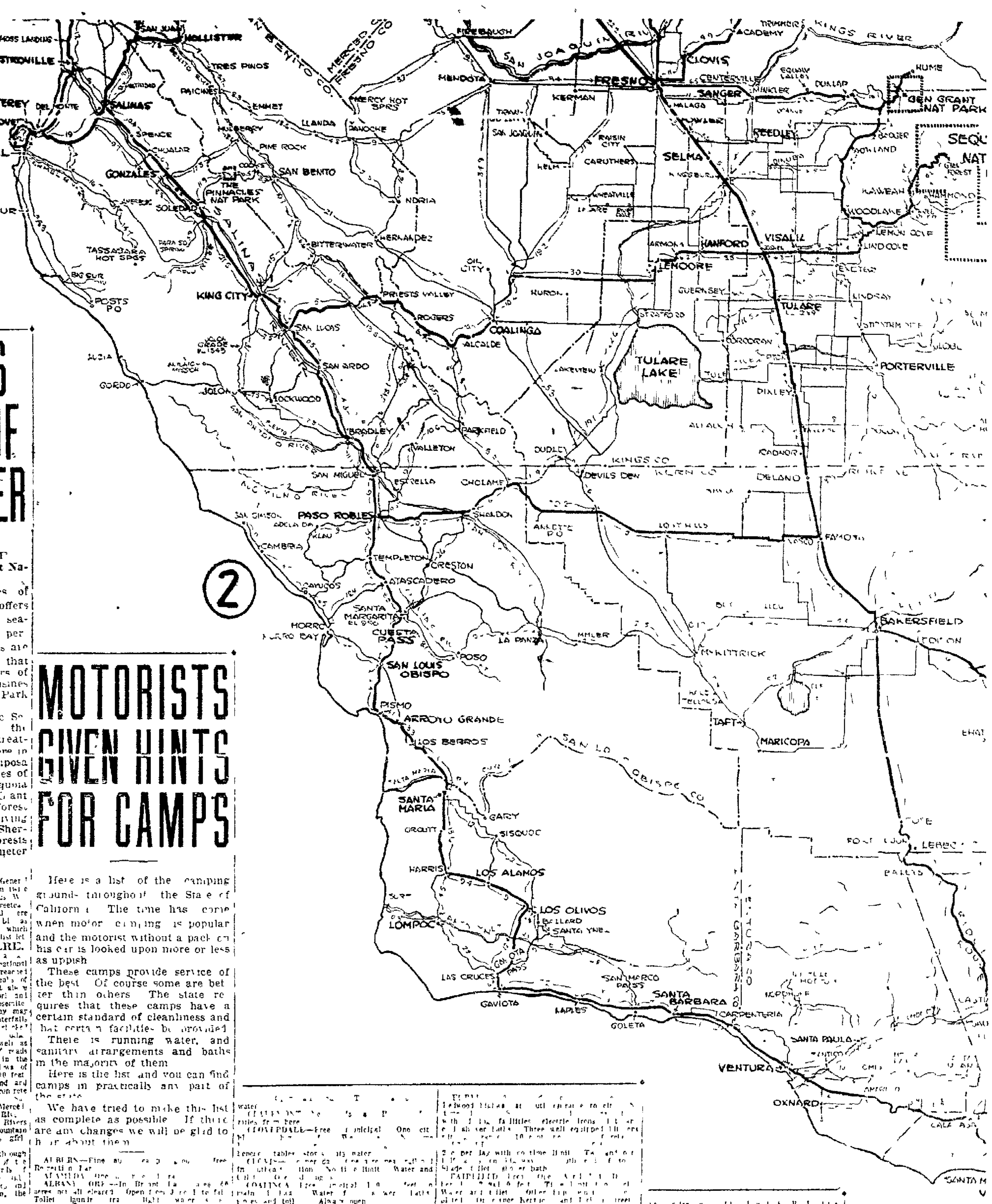
◆

Starting, Stopping Grinds Off Tire

Starting or stopping a car too quickly will grind off the tread surface and expose the fabric, making it possible for sand and water to work into the body of the tire and cause disintegration to set in which will very soon completely destroy the tire.

Central California as Scenic Country for Motor Tourists.

This is the second section of the map of California. Paste this so that it joins with the map found on a preceding page, and with the southern section of the State found on a subsequent page *and you have a complete. detailed map of the State.*



BIG TREES AT DOOR OF OAKLANDER

By COL. JOHN R. WHITE
(Supt Sequoia and Gen. Grant National Parks.)

Californians are connoisseurs of scenery. No other country offers such abundant variety from seashore to mountain top. And perhaps it is because Californians are such connoisseurs of scenery that they are turning the radiators of their flivvers and their limousines towards the Sequoia National Park—The Big Tree National Park.

It is at Giant Forest in the Sequoia National Park that the mighty sequoias are found in greatest [illegible]. Elsewhere in California at Calaveras, Mariposa and Tuolumne there are groves of the Big Trees. But in the Sequoia National Park as the name Giant Forest implies is a veritable forest of the oldest and largest living things. There is the General Sherman Tree, monarch of the forests of the world, 36½ feet in diameter and 250 feet in height.

If a roadway were cut through the General Sherman Tree it would be made twice as broad as the tunnel through the famous Wawona Tree in the Mariposa Grove. Two streetcars might be driven through it abreast. And there are [illegible] as big as the General Sherman and thousands more which would be giants anywhere except in the [illegible].

OTHER ATTRACTIONS THERE.

The [illegible] Trees are [illegible] of the national park. Behind the sequoia forests and reached by excellent trails are the snow capped peaks of Alta and Silliman, each nearly 12,000 feet above sea level. The canyons of the Marble Fork and the Kaweah river are similar to the Yosemite but wilder and less visited although they may be reached by automobile. There are waterfalls and lakes and [illegible] with trout. [illegible] in California offer as well as something that none other offers—miles of roads and trails through the mightiest forest in the world and in addition the flowery meadows of the Sierra at altitudes of from [illegible] to 8000 feet.

Giant Forest is 280 miles from Oakland and all but the last [illegible] miles is over a concrete state highway [illegible] San Joaquin valley highway through Tracy, Merced, Fresno, Visalia [illegible] to Three Rivers. Four miles of level dirt road beyond Three Rivers and then [illegible] miles of steep but good mountain road [illegible] Giant [illegible].

There is no long tiresome journey through [illegible] vineyards and apple orchards [illegible] the mountain stream, the [illegible]

TRAVEL TELLS THE TALE.

[illegible] for Giant Forest which has never been advertised except by enthusiastic visitors. In 19[illegible] only [illegible] automobiles entered the Sequoia park. In 1922 nearly 8000 automobiles carrying 32,000 visitors checked in.

It is good motoring all the way to Giant Forest. Or if you prefer the rail the railroad makes a return fare by rail to Exeter and Lemon Cove and auto stage to Giant Forest. You may leave San Francisco at 11 p. m. arrive at Exeter the following morning at 9 a. m. and lunch at Giant Forest at noon under the biggest trees in the world.

At Giant Forest there are comfortable hotel cabins, tents, housekeeping camps, cafeteria, dining room, general store, market, gas and oil and repair station and so forth—all at reasonable rates regulated by the National Park Service. There are numbered auto camp sites for the public with water piped and sanitary conveniences or [illegible] may choose a camp far from the crowd beside some rippling stream. There is no sleep so sound as that you'll find beneath the trunks of sequoias, no other place on God's green earth so restful and so inspiring.

There are dances in the government [illegible] and many other entertainments including nature guide walks and campfire talks. Many impromptu entertainments are organized among the 1,800 or 2,000 campers who stay at Giant Forest from June to September.

GATEWAY TO THE SIERRA.

There is no other place that equals Giant Forest as a point of departure for the High [illegible] the Roaring [illegible] and Mount Whitney, the top of America. A bill now before Congress will create for California the Roosevelt Sequoia National Park to embrace all the magnificent mountain hinterland of the present Sequoia National Park.

Hundreds of people motored last year to Giant Forest, left their cars there and [illegible] trail on foot [illegible] for the wildest mountain country in America. Burros and pack animals may be rented at Giant Forest.

The National Park rangers and the National Forest rangers work together as do few federal bureaus in an endeavor to give accurate information and complete assistance to travelers.

For detailed information about the sequoia forest behind the park write to the Superintendent, Sequoia National Park, Giant Forest, California.

ROADS DEVELOPMENTS.

The National Park [illegible] plans further development of this region but is hampered by lack of Congressional appropriations. The State of California and Tulare County have spent $780,000 in building the fine concrete highways which lead to the park boundary [illegible] sum has been expended by the Federal government in opening up roads through the scenic wonders of the park. Although it is now possible to motor for more than ten miles through the sequoias there are vast areas which must be opened up for auto camp sites to accommodate the increasing crowds of visitors.

A bill is also before Congress to give the National Park Service $7,000,000 for roads in all the 18 national parks. If Sequoia gets its share of $500,000, the mightiest forest in the world may be traversed for hours by automobile.

But even now Giant Forest is unequalled in attractions and accessibility. Where else in California can you motor on a concrete highway to within 29 miles of the Big Trees—not the smaller redwoods of the Coast Range, but the real big fellows, the thirty foot trees and larger, the Sequoia gigantea, unique in the world and found only in California.

The answer is "Nowhere else." Giant Forest is the Mecca of the Mountains for the Bay City motorist. It is only one day's motoring—and not too hard a day at that—from Oakland to the Mightiest Forest in the World.

MOTORISTS GIVEN HINTS FOR CAMPS

Here is a list of the camping grounds throughout the State of California. The time has come when motor camping is popular and the motorist without a pack on his car is looked upon more or less as uppish.

These camps provide service of the best. Of course some are better than others. The state requires that these camps have a certain standard of cleanliness and that certain facilities be provided.

There is running water, and sanitary arrangements and baths in the majority of them.

Here is the list and you can find camps in practically any part of the state.

We have tried to make this list as complete as possible. If there are any changes we will be glad to hear about them.

ALBERS—Fine [illegible] camp [illegible] free. Recreation [illegible].

ALAMEDA—[illegible]

ALBANY, ORE.—In Bryant Park [illegible] acres not all cleared. Open from June 1 to fall. Toilet, laundry tray, [illegible] water [illegible] free municipal camp [illegible] Jefferson near [illegible] has camp [illegible]

ALHAMBRA—Operated by Chamber of [illegible] Three [illegible] per machine for 24 hours. In eucalyptus grove on corner Main and Poplar streets. Following furnished: shower baths, laundry, community kitchen, gas plates, tables, modern sanitary conditions.

ALTURAS—Free. Five acres on Redding-Alturas lateral of state highway. Water, wood and stoves. Open from April to October inclusive.

ARBUCKLE—Free. Three acres west of highway. [illegible] water, tables, toilets. Open May to December.

ARCADIA—2[illegible] per day. Ten acres at Huntington [illegible] boulevard. Electric light, gas, [illegible] water, toilets. Always open.

ARROYO GRANDE—Free municipal. No time limit. 180 feet [illegible] 00 feet on highway [illegible] block west of commercial center. Has overflow [illegible] water. Open always.

ASHLAND, ORE.—[illegible] acres in Lithia Park. Gas plates, kitchenette [illegible]. No time limit.

ATASCADERO—Free municipal. One acre in civic center. [illegible] week time limit. Toilets [illegible] electric lights [illegible]. Templeton near here also has auto camp. Camps open entire year.

AZUSA—One being considered. Nearest camp at Glendora [illegible].

BEAUMONT—[illegible] One block in [illegible] Open all year and no time limit. Water, toilets.

BENICIA—Free municipal. One acre on [illegible] all year. There is also a camp at Martinez, near here. Our camp is open from April [illegible] time limit.

BERKELEY—None at this time.

BEVERLY HILLS—No camp grounds on account of proximity of those in Los Angeles.

BIG LAKE—There are good private grounds near here for [illegible] camping.

CALIPATRIA—No regular ground but [illegible] parties camp near city park. One under consideration. Imperial and Westmoreland near here have camps.

CARSON CITY, NEV.—Free municipal. Ten acres in city limits one block from Main street [illegible]. Water, electric lights, ovens, tables [illegible]. No time limit.

[illegible] of Trade. Electric lights, toilets. Two week limit. Open April to December 1.

CHICO—Municipal, 2[illegible] per day. Five acres [illegible] Park. [illegible] out Second street across cemetery bridge and follow the line. No time limit. Open May to November, inclusive. Shower baths, electricity.

CHEN[illegible]—[illegible] 300 feet by 400 feet on Central avenue near center of town. No time [illegible] water.

CLAYTON—[illegible] miles from here.

CLOVERDALE—Free municipal. One city block [illegible] Water [illegible] benches, tables, stoves, city water.

CLOVIS—[illegible] per day [illegible] in [illegible] No time limit. Water and [illegible]

COALINGA—Free municipal. 100 [illegible] feet on main [illegible] Water [illegible] shower baths, stoves and toilets. Always open.

[illegible]—Municipal [illegible] one acre on Fifth and Weber streets. Open April to December. Shelter [illegible] community house, water, lights, gas, toilet.

CORNING—Municipal. One city block from Main street. Sign. Stoves, fire wood, shower baths, comfort rooms, tables, benches and no time limit. Always open.

CORONA—Free municipal. Two acres at edge of town in city park. Toilets, playground for children, table, fireplace, stove, water. Always open. Time limit.

COVINA—In city park one-quarter mile from business center. Conveniences installed. Open year round.

CRESCENT CITY—140x140 feet with additional space if necessary. No time limit. Water, electric lights, wood at [illegible] cost. Always open. The entire county is a natural camping ground.

DELANO—[illegible]x75 feet. On highway in rear of Chamber of Commerce building. Always open.

DENVER, COLO.—[illegible] camping grounds with all modern facilities at Overland Park. Free [illegible] laundry, reading, writing and rest rooms, dance hall. Police protection. Camp cost $[illegible],000.

DUNSMUIR—35c per day. Twenty acres [illegible] Free fuel, water, shower bath. No time limit. Open May to October 15.

EAST SAN DIEGO—Free municipal. Two city squares [illegible] Park [illegible] Open entire year [illegible] persons and houses to be supplied. On Shasta and Howard avenues three blocks south from University avenue. Auto parties always welcome.

[illegible] One block on Main street between Orange and Magnolia avenues. Water, lights. Improvements contemplated. Always open.

EL CENTRO—Free and always open. City block on Park avenue and Fourth street. No time limit. Water, lights [illegible]. Brawley, Holtville, Imperial and Calexico near here also have camps.

EL SEGUNDO—None [illegible]. In meantime nearest are at Hermosa Beach and Redondo Beach.

ELSINORE—Five acres [illegible] No time limit. Four blocks [illegible] of postoffice. Free. Open April to December [illegible] stoves, toilets.

EMERYVILLE—Used by campers who come to Oakland [illegible] water. Always open. [illegible] one room camp houses.

ESCONDIDO—Free and no time limit. Has [illegible] One of fifteen acres half a mile north of center of town [illegible] limits. This is partially improved with [illegible] water, stove and toilets. In grove of small blue gum trees. What is intended [illegible] auto camp grounds is three blocks from center of town on Lime street.

[illegible] Redwood highway at [illegible] to city [illegible] with [illegible] facilities, electric irons [illegible] shower baths. Three well equipped [illegible] 10 cents [illegible]

2[illegible] per day with no time limit [illegible] Shade, toilet, shower bath.

FAIRFIELD—Free. One [illegible] 80 feet. Time limit [illegible] Water and toilet [illegible] Kentucky and [illegible] street.

FIREBAUGH—[illegible] of good natural camping places along San Joaquin river near here.

FORT JONES—Free [illegible] 100x100 feet [illegible] No charge or time limit. Etna Mills near here [illegible] camp ground.

FORTUNA—Municipal. [illegible] acres with accommodations for 50 machines so far. [illegible] per day each machine with no time limit. Hot and cold water, washtubs, electric irons, shower baths, individual stoves, free wood, toilets. Is one block from highway adjacent to municipal park. Open May to November.

FERNDALE—Near here are [illegible] camp grounds.

FOWLER—Free with no time limit. 10 city lots at south end of city near railroad. April to October inclusive. No large trees but trees planted for shade.

FRESNO—Municipal. Time limit 3 days. Three city lots. Signs. Fireplace, covered tables. No charge. Water, electric lights, cookstove, toilet. Open all year.

FULLERTON—Municipal and no time limit. Five acres [illegible] highway. Gas, city water, electric lights, bamboo covered shade. Open all year.

GLENDALE—[illegible] per day with [illegible] weeks time limit. Fourteen acres on the San Fernando [illegible] one block [illegible] Open summer months.

GLENDORA—Municipal. Open all year. Three city lots. Signs. Fireplace, covered kitchen table, gas, electric lights [illegible]

GRANTS PASS, OREGON—[illegible] per day [illegible] city park on Rogue river. Open April to November inclusive. Bath accommodations, electric [illegible]

GRASS VALLEY—50c per day. Time limit not yet fixed. Eight acres of which portion is devoted to auto campers. Shelter houses, running water, gas plates, tables and benches, shower baths, swimming tanks.

GRIDLEY—Free municipal. Time limit two weeks. Five acres [illegible] end of Washington street [illegible]

HEMET—Operated only during July, August, September. In center of city. Shower baths and conveniences. One acre. Private grounds here also operated throughout entire year.

HERCULES—Nearest is Martinez.

HERMOSA BEACH—50c per day. Ten acres [illegible]

[illegible]

HOLLISTER—[illegible] small charge this year [illegible] Hollister [illegible] Shower and other conveniences. Open May to October.

HOLTVILLE—Free municipal [illegible] limit. Two acres one and [illegible] block [illegible] artesian water. Always open.

JACKSON—[illegible] Three acres [illegible] entrance to city. Table [illegible] water. Open May [illegible]

KENNETT—[illegible] Three [illegible] a fine camp [illegible] natural camping [illegible]

KING CITY—[illegible] per day [illegible] machine [illegible] time limit [illegible] acres on highway [illegible] Free. Open all year [illegible] fuel.

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON—Small charge. Modern equipment [illegible]

LAKEPORT—[illegible] at edge of city limit. Open April [illegible] inclusive [illegible] Drinking fountain, light, shower [illegible] all year [illegible]

LEMOORE—Free with 10 day time limit. 100 [illegible] northeast [illegible] of city. Open year [illegible]

[illegible] blocks east of town [illegible] Open year around. Shower baths [illegible]

LINDSAY—Has free auto camp [illegible]

LODI—[illegible] municipal [illegible]

LONG BEACH—50c per [illegible] time limit. Ten acres [illegible] miles from city, lights [illegible] street which [illegible] Entire year [illegible] baths [illegible] Recreation park [illegible] course [illegible] connection.

LOS ANGELES—[illegible] per day [illegible] machine. Three acres [illegible] Park [illegible]

[illegible]

LOS GATOS—[illegible]

MANTECA—[illegible]

MARTINEZ—[illegible]

MARYSVILLE—Municipal [illegible]

(Continued on Page 5-M, Col 4)

HERE'S OAKLAND MILEAGE TABLE

Mileage on the Lincoln highway between Oakland and New York City are as follows

Oakland to—

Sacramento via Stockton—[illegible]
Reno—269
Ely—648
Salt Lake City—904
Evanston—992
Cheyenne—1387.
Omaha—1908
Cedar Rapids—2209.
South Bend—2539
Pittsburgh—2937
Philadelphia—3229.
New York—3323

Accelerating the engine a few times is a good way to warn persons standing in the rear of the car to get out of the way.

CLOSED CARS ARE IN BIG DEMAND

"Closed cars formed 71 per cent of our shipments during the first quarter," writes S. E. Ackerman, sales manager of the Franklin Automobile Company, to Ben Hammond, manager here. "The widespread use of closed cars dating back to 1913 is one of the outstanding successes of the industry. In 1921 over half of our output consisted of closed cars while last year the percentage had increased to 68 per cent. So far as we can learn no other manufacturer is turning out such a large percentage."

Reduce Lubricating Oil in Its Value

When the gases of fuel have mixed with the lubricating oil in the crank case they reduce the lubricating oil in body and value.

RUBBER ACE
INNER TUBES
MASTER OF AIR
NOT A TIRE FILLER

But a cellular pneumatic inner tube constructed on new and improved ideas. Instead of having one big air cell like the pneumatic tube, which, if punctured, the entire body of air will escape at once and you have a flat tire. Rubber Ace has millions of little air cells all separate from each other, hence cannot be punctured, rim cut or blown out.

Rides Like Velvet

When you ride on these tires you will forget tire trouble. There is no such animal. What a pleasure it is to be able to jump into your car night or day and know your tires are O. K. And when you take a long pleasure trip how pleasant is the feeling to know that you are going to have a real pleasure trip and not be obliged to be bowing your back and monkeying with your tires half the time and come back all dirty and your temper all fussed up and way behind time.

For a Business Car

How nice to know you can make your deliveries on time. In addition to all these advantages we will guarantee you from 50 to 75% more mileage out of each and every casing. We guarantee Rubber Ace Tubes regardless of mileage or weather conditions.

CALL and EXAMINE THESE TUBES.

Long, the Coffee Man
Sole Distributor
Service Station and Salesroom
2157 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
Corner 21st Street

Headquarters for
FISHING TACKLE
and
SPORTING GOODS

Imperial Sporting Goods Co.
1432 Franklin St.

$210 in Oakland, including war tax

You Can't Beat a Cleveland Motorcycle

Why not take a portable RADIO SET on your trips this summer. We have them from $35 up.

—for pleasure, convenience and economy—75 miles to the gallon of gasoline

—costs ⅓ cent per mile to operate. Think this over.

Cleveland Cyclery & Radio Supply
2306 Broadway, Oakland

Where Guesswork Doesn't Go.

Is Your Car Ready?

Marmon and Dort SPECIALISTS

The Spring touring season is at hand—the time when your car should be in shape for the long, hard runs.

When the work of overhauling and repairing is entrusted to this shop you are assured not only of the best that skill and experience can give you, but reasonable prices and quick. courteous service.

Bring your car here for the Spring tuning up.

BLUXOME & McDONALD
MARMON and DORT SPECIALISTS
2961 Broadway. Lakeside 1266

Coming the RED BIRD
A distinct innovation in Automobiles

AUTO REPAIR EFFICIENCY IS NEEDED

By PERCY CHAMBERLAIN

Following a Rotary Club meeting in Worcester, Mass., a man asked me if it is true that most automobile repair departments lose money. It is generally true. Few dealers in automobiles have shown a profit in the maintainance departments of their establishments.

This man made an interesting statement as the reason for his question. He said that he had a very close friend in the automobile business.

"I have always refused to buy one of his cars because he told me he lost money in his repair departments and that most of his dealers did. I know enough about business management to realize that I cannot get proper service from a department which is losing money."

* * *

It indicates the light which is slowly but surely dispelling the darkness of misunderstanding upon the part of automobile owners about service. If more owners thought as did this man it would result in much greater efficiency in automobile repairing methods, with its consequent saving to customers.

Much progress has been made. If anyone doubts it let him spend an hour or so with the manager of the maintainance department of a modern, legitimate automobile business. Much is yet to be done. It can be done only as the customer enables the automobile merchant to show a profit where he should show a profit.

Modern time-saving equipment costs money. Development of skilled workmen costs more money. Any organization which approaches a 100 per cent service must employ well paid, contented, permanent workmen.

In view of the "free" work, so called "adjustments" and other things which the mass of owners have demanded, it is surprising that any progress has been made along this line. It is hard in a [illegible] ness.

* * *

VALUE RECEIVED

The purchaser of an automobile gets value received for every dollar he puts into the vehicle—if he exercises proper judgment in buying. His car is as perfect mechanically as it is possible to build it. He buys it at a low cost comparatively. [illegible] American methods have made quantity production possible.

In spite of thousands of inspections covering raw material, assemblies and the completed car itself—some defective material or workmanship may creep in. Is this unusual? Or does it apply to the manufacture of anything under the sun?

When it does happen the purchaser is protected. Whatever may be said about the automobile [illegible] ever made to make good to the customer on a matter of guarantee. In fact it has leaned too far the other way in recent years. This is known as "factory guarantee" within the trade.

Guarantee of the new automobile should be without cost to the purchaser. [illegible] it has been. In all fairness let us admit that it has been abused by owners. It is well known to the trade that a large percentage of [illegible] funds on account of "[illegible]" are for adjustments. They have been made at great expense because of the nature of competition in selling automobiles.

* * *

SERVICE NECESSARY

When a retailer has delivered an automobile in perfect condition—and has guaranteed its condition to the purchaser—he has but one other obligation as a merchant. That is the obligation to maintain an organization which has the ability to serve its patrons in every way. The owner gets full value for the money he pays. Manufacturer and retailer—dealer—have made a legitimate profit on the sale.

It has been the fault of the trade itself that the transaction up to this point has not been definitely separated from future transactions.

Purchasers of automobiles have expected much more—and have gotten it. Many automobile dealers today even maintain that their so-called "service department" should not make any money. But thinking [illegible] mer satisfaction comes from a real ability to serve rather than from something for nothing.

MUST HAVE PROFIT

The owner who takes care of his automobile would rather know he can get service when he really needs it than to have his automobile made an "orphan" in the community by some man tried to run a business without profit.

This is the reason that many legitimate automobile concerns are today showing a profit in their work departments. Such concerns stand for the best service in their community—are doing work cheaper and better because of the healthy conditions of the business. This health makes greater efficiency of method, equipment and personnel possible. Both merchant and customer are happier.

* * *

The test of what the owner should pay for is not length of ownership. It is not the amount of the charge or the time required. It is the test of whose obligation it is fundamentally.

Profit means progress. Progress means better service. Better service means better customer satisfaction.

[illegible] service is not [illegible] its millions."

(Copyright 1923 by Percy Chamberlain.)

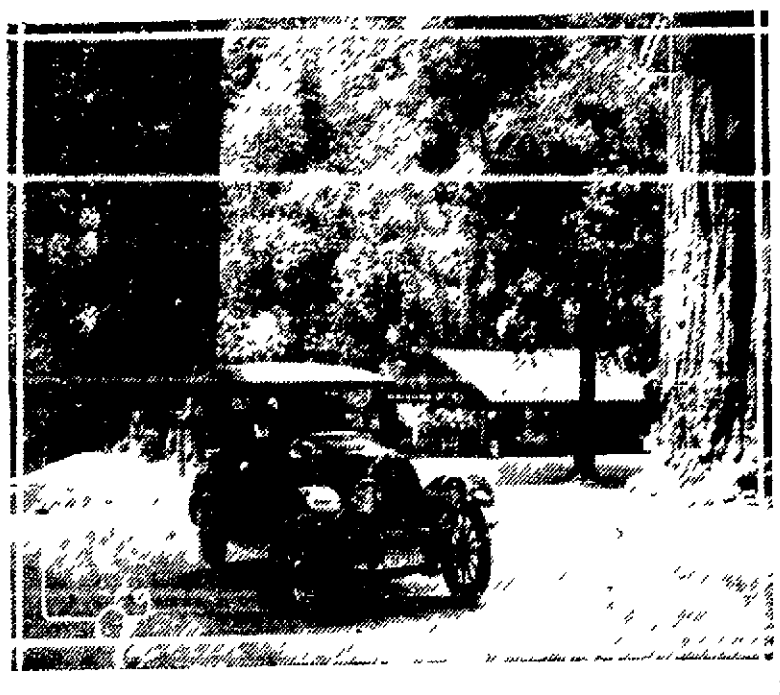
Valve Efficiency Is Told By Expert

Never use a relief cock with a handle that is up when the valve is closed. The best remedy is to buy a new one with the hole set in the proper direction, so that it is closed when the handle is pointing downward. Another method is to fill the hole in the plug with a piece of brass carefully fitted, and to drill a new hole in such a position that the handle will be pointing downward when the hole is closed.

February Exports Continue Increase

February exports of automotive products according to the new classification which went into effect on January 1 showed a large increase as compared with the previous month—the total value being $13,007,011, an increase of 29 per cent.

BIG BASIN FINE AIM FOR TOUR



A Franklin car in the State Redwood Park in the Big Basin of the Santa Cruz mountains. The roads are good through the hills and many motorists visit there each year.

The Big Basin, in the heart of the Santa Cruz mountains, presents one of the finest tours in this part of California. There are huge redwoods there and many places to camp and have a good time.

"The road through the Basin is good in the summer months, but not in winter, because of its adobe nature," says Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company, Frankling distributors here.

"The way to get there is to drive down the main highway to San Jose, from there to Saratoga and then over the hills to the Basin. There is quite a hill between Saratoga and the summit, but it is only about three miles long and can be made easily.

"San Jose is 42 miles from Oakland and Saratoga is 15 miles from San Jose. It is 32.8 miles from Saratoga to Boulder Creek and ten miles from Boulder into Santa Cruz.

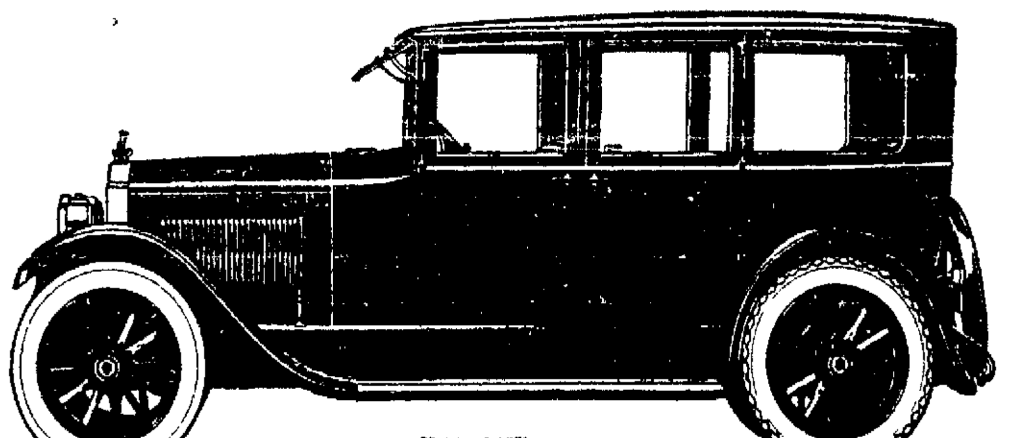
"This makes the trip from Oakland to Santa Cruz by way of the Big Basin country just an even hundred miles.

"In order to vary the tour it is well to come back over the Los Gatos road to San Jose and then home. This road is paved with concrete all the way and is just about the same distance as through the Basin. In fact, the Los Gatos route is shorter by a few miles.

"There are many wonderful side trips you can make, too, along this route for those who care to make them and isolated retreats in the heart of the redwood-covered mountains that make life worth living."

English Motorists Are Disappointed

Manufacturers, dealers and owners of motor vehicles in Great Britain [illegible] the statement made by the Ministry of Transport on March 23 that it would not be possible for the report of the committee on taxation of motor cars to be received in time for consideration for this year's budget. Great pressure had been exerted by those interested for the change from the present horsepower basis of taxation to one based on fuel consumption to be effective January 1, 1924.



SINGLE-SIX
SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN
$3920, Here

It is common knowledge that hundreds of Packards are rounding out fourteen years or more of consistent daily service.

With the Single-Six inheriting the ripened experience of more than twenty years, it is safe to say that exceptionally long life may be counted on with certainty.

Undoubtedly this has a strong bearing on the general acceptance of the Single-Six as the greatest value yet offered in the fine car field.

Owners testify to a cost of operation far lower than has been hitherto possible with performance of Packard standards.

The combination of long life and low cost of operation means just one thing—that the Single-Six is the best possible investment. Without this conviction there never can be complete satisfaction.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
21ST AND WEBSTER STS., OAKLAND
KFI

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD

The One-Price Store — No Extra Charge for Credit — Jackson's

AUTOMOBILE CAMPING OUTFITS

Everything you can possibly need --- here at Jackson's

A large department devoted exclusively to the needs of automobile campers---featuring the most dependable makes, the best values that can be found.

EASY TERMS at standard CASH PRICES

CAMPING OUTFITS Include Tent, Poles, Bed, Mattress and the Carrying Case—all fold compact and can be carried on the running board of your car

Musso "Auto Home Camp"	67.50
Miller Cozy Camp—with side curtains, 8-ounce khaki duck	54.00
Miller Cozy Camp—with side curtains, waterproof duck	63.50
Four Point Auto Camp—No. 1—8-ounce duck	38.50
Four Point Auto Camp—No. 3—8-ounce duck	45.00
Four Point Auto Camp—No. 5—10-ounce duck, accommodating 4 persons	106.75
Jackson's Auto Camp—8-ounce duck equipped with Basford Bed and Kapok Mattress	52.35

TENTS

7x7 Khaki Auto Tent—8-ounce duck, complete with poles	14.85
7x7 Jackson Auto Tent—complete with poles and carrying case, 8-ounce khaki duck extra well made	29.00
8x8 Sheik Tent—waterproof, with flooring—khaki	28.50

CAMP BEDS AND MATTRESSES .... Fold up complete—handy to carry

Miller Cozy Camp Bed	16.00
Basford Camp Bed—1923 model	15.00
Basford Camp Bed—1922 model	12.50
"Four Point" Camp Bed	12.50
Angelus Camp Bed	17.50
Army Cot—single—15-oz. khaki duck	4.65
Gold Medal Cot—double	10.50
Four-fold Kapok Mattress—khaki covering	10.85
Four-fold Cotton Mattress—khaki covering	8.95

CAMPING ACCESSORIES .... EASY TERMS at the standard CASH PRICES

Luggage Carriers—fit any running board, the reliable kind	3.95 and 4.95
Tourist Gasoline Camp Stove—two burners	9.50
"Kamp Kook" Gasoline Stove—three burners, stands 27 inches high	15.60
Basford Camp Stove—two burners, the finest made	17.00
Coleman "Quick-Lite" Gasoline Lantern, very efficient	8.50
15-piece White Enamel Ware Camping Sets—all pieces nest snugly inside the pail	5.85
24-piece White Enamel Ware Camping Sets	7.85
Folding Metal Camp Table	6.50
Basford Camp Table—largest made	8.50
"Gold Medal" Camp Table	5.50
Automobile Lunch Kits—for 2, 4 or 6 persons	14.50 to 28.75

A good selection of Camp Chairs and Stools, wood or metal frames; Vacuum Bottles in pint, quart and gallon sizes. All are sold on easy terms at the standard cash prices.

JACKSON'S

Clay St.
14th St.

Complete Home Furnishing
Department Store — Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

The One-Price Store — The One-Price Store

Demand for Tires Drops One Half

A recent tire survey brings out the fact that the demand for tires in 1922 averaged 2 17 tires per car as compared with 4 85 in 1916.

The decreased requirements are explained by the fact that cord tires have almost completely supplanted fabrics on all cars other than the smaller ones. Consequently motorists today are getting a great deal more service from tires than they did five or six years ago

Paste Sections of Map Together To Make Whole

THIS is the map of the southern section of California Paste this on cloth and join it with the map of the northern and central sections on preceding pages. They are made to join accurately and give a complete map of the state.

Forest Fires Do $4,000,000 Damage

Fires on the national forests of California have in the ten years ended in 1920 burned over 1 300 000 acres, causing nearly $4 000 000 damage This is shown by a report just issued by the United States Forest Service, and is based on a study of more than 10 000 fires most of which were man caused

CAMP SITES LISTED FOR MOTORISTS

(Continued from Page 3 M)

2[illegible] shelter houses one service [illegible] May 10 [illegible] November.

MERCED—Free municipal [illegible] street [illegible] water [illegible] City has set aside [illegible] a new modern camp ground to be placed in operation [illegible] Always [illegible]

MONTEREY—[illegible] Del Monte [illegible] auto camp ground [illegible]

NEEDLES—[illegible] municipal [illegible] Trail [illegible]

NEVADA CITY—Free municipal [illegible] time limit [illegible] 1 to October [illegible] Gas plates [illegible] shower [illegible] kitchen electric lights free [illegible]

NEWPORT BEACH—[illegible] 100 [illegible]

OAKDALE [illegible] water wood [illegible] tables [illegible]

OAKLAND—[illegible] gas, electric [illegible] 10 [illegible]

OCEANSIDE [illegible]

always open One city block two blocks east [illegible] state highway [illegible] Fourth street. Also fine auto camp ground in Live Oak Park, near Millbrook

ONTARIO—Private [illegible] time limit [illegible] ocean to ocean highway. Always open. Conveniences.

ORLAND—Municipal room for 50 cars, free. Colusa and Seventh streets, one block from highway, three blocks from business center. May to October. Shower bath and other conveniences.

OROVILLE—On banks of Feather river, four blocks from business district. Shade trees, tables, wood, shower baths. No time limit to genuine auto campers.

PACIFIC GROVE—Has two [illegible] one free, operated by Del Monte Properties company and one with 50c per day charge operated by municipality. Both fine grounds. Anyone can direct you. Both always open.

PALO ALTO—Private [illegible] Chamber of Commerce. Three acres at end of University avenue [illegible] No time limit [illegible] lights and water

PASADENA—[illegible] All year

PASO ROBLES—[illegible] $2 [illegible] Six acre [illegible]

PETALUMA—[illegible]

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—[illegible] per day, no time limit [illegible] auto park camp grounds [illegible] year round

PITTSBURG—[illegible]

PLACERVILLE [illegible]

PLEASANTON [illegible] Main [illegible]

POMONA [illegible]

PORTERVILLE—[illegible] time limit [illegible]

PORTLAND [illegible]

QUINCY [illegible] tables [illegible]

RED BLUFF—Beautiful [illegible] at [illegible] all charge [illegible]

REDDING—[illegible] Open all year [illegible] shower [illegible]

REDLANDS—City [illegible] time limit. Open [illegible]

and Division streets signs. Gas (free), kitchen, water supervision

REDONDO BEACH—Free for three days, after which charge of 50c per day or $1 50 per week renewal privileges. Water, lights, showers, telephone.

REEDLEY—Free, municipal, one week time limit Two city blocks, one block west of high school on West Eleventh street. Water gas, electric lights, shade. Reedley Beach one block away Dinuba also has camp ground.

RENO—Had camp ground last year and will probably have again this season.

RIALTO—Free, municipal open all year Five acres, corner Riverside avenue and Centre street No time limit. Conveniences

RICHMOND—Free, municipal, one week time limit 300 feet square, nearly central on Main street Reading room, kitchen, wash room,

RIO VISTA—One under consideration

[illegible]

ROSEBURG—City, 10 day time limit Two acres on South Deer creek on direct line of [illegible] water light, electric stoves [illegible] may be used by placing 25 in meter [illegible] and Myrtle Creek, 20 miles [illegible] camp [illegible]

ROSEVILLE—[illegible] municipal [illegible] Open all year [illegible] showers

SACRAMENTO [illegible]

ST HELENA [illegible]

SALINAS [illegible]

SAN DIEGO—Municipal [illegible] Always

SAN BERNARDINO [illegible] Will [illegible] have camp [illegible]

SAN FERNANDO [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO [illegible]

SANGER [illegible] Kings river the year round [illegible]

SAN JACINTO [illegible] acres on paved [illegible] San Jacinto avenue [illegible] all year Water gas shade [illegible]

SAN JOSE [illegible] 50 each 24 hours At [illegible]

SAN LEANDRO—Have a block of land on Davis street [illegible] Western Pacific depot [illegible] auto camp

SAN LUIS OBISPO—Free municipal Two week time limit Open all year [illegible] acres on the main coast highway about one mile from [illegible] Conveniences, including kitchen equipped with gas

SANTA BARBARA—50c per day Open all [illegible] Ten acres on edge of [illegible] fully furnished, shower baths, gas for [illegible]

SANTA ANA—City 50c per day Always [illegible]

SANTA CLARA [illegible]

SANTA CRUZ [illegible]

SANTA MARIA [illegible] night Two [illegible] Open all year [illegible] Gas plates electric lights [illegible] laundry facilities all in [illegible]

SANTA MONICA City 50 per day each car Always open [illegible] acres on Ocean [illegible] free water lights pay

gas stoves free wood Time limit two weeks in winter, one week in summer

SANTA ROSA—50c per car per day. Four acres at 4nd McDonald avenue. Gas plates, community kitchens, free hot and cold showers and rest room.

SEATTLE WASH.—Has fine camp grounds in Woodland Park.

SEBASTAPOL—Has auto camp grounds.

SISSON—50c, with no time limit. Open May to October, inclusive. Water, lights, wood. Outside town limits

SONOMA—City, no time limit, free always open Two acres in City Plaza Sanitary accommodations, water tables, seats.

SPOKANE, WASH.—City, 52c per car per night Open May 1 to October 1. Fifty three acre in western residential section, all appropriately signed Three-day time limit with privilege of extension Water, lights, fuel, laundry tubs, shower baths with hot and cold water

[illegible] Open entire year Thirty acres at Oak Park, northern terminus of [illegible] street car line Water, fireplaces, sanitary [illegible]

[illegible] city, free [illegible] half mile east of business section on [illegible] highway Service station, wood, water, [illegible]

TACOMA WASH.—50c per day No time limit [illegible] Five acres in Manitou Park one [illegible] Pacific highway signs [illegible] cookhouse, dining room, [illegible] stoves, free wood caretaker.

TAYLORSVILLE—Free Open about June 1. Water [illegible] conveniences

TEMPLETON—Has auto camp grounds

TRACY—[illegible] city Always open No time limit [illegible] on West Ninth street two blocks [illegible] highway at west end of [illegible] grove with good camp [illegible]

TAHOE CITY—There are free auto camp grounds near city.

TRUCKEE—Has two auto camp ground Open June July August and September One 10 acre [illegible] Free [illegible] water free showers platform for tents [illegible] One [illegible] as you enter Truckee from [illegible]

TULARE—Municipal 25c per car per day [illegible] Always under [illegible] fire [illegible] shower baths, laundry [illegible] (extra charge) [illegible] water, light, fuel, tables No time limit

TURLOCK—Open all year, 25c per night [illegible] from railroad station [illegible]

UKIAH [illegible] at present, municipal Open May 1 to October 1 Six acres [illegible] half [illegible] One week time limit [illegible] Fort Bragg, near here [illegible]

UPLAND 25c per day $1 per week $3 month Municipal Open all year Twelve acres on [illegible] Perth street Water, comfort station [illegible] caretaker

VACAVILLE—No municipal There are some free camping grounds limited in area, maintained by private parties

VALLEJO—Free municipal Water, lights comfort stations repair pits Inquire at Chamber of Commerce

VISALIA—City always open Three day limit One half block south on Bridge street [illegible] Free

WESTWOOD—Has good camping ground near business district. Open May to October May [illegible] all charge this year if camper remains more than night or two

WHITTIER—Free municipal Now open.

MILEAGE ON VICTORY ROAD TO EAST GIVEN

Here is the mileage table for the Victory highway from Oakland to New York City

[illegible] 98 miles

Sacramento to Truckee, 112 miles

Truckee to Wadsworth, 69 8

Wadsworth to Winnemucca, 168 2

Winnemucca to Elko, 146 4

Elko to Wendover, 128 4

Wendover to Salt Lake City, 1[illegible]

Salt Lake City to Denver 550 1.

Denver to New York City by way of Kansas City-St Louis, 2096

Accelerated Engine Halts Car Stalling

To prevent the car from stalling, it is a good plan to accelerate the engine immediately upon releasing the clutch The motor is more likely to run normally after this spurt of activity

SARATOGA BIG BASIN ROAD GOOD

By GEORGE S GRANT
Manager Touring Bureau California State Auto Association.

The road from Saratoga into the Big Basin had been graded and vastly improved during the past week and Sunday excursionists or week end campers will find this trip through the Santa Cruz range into the cool of the redwoods of the Big Basin a splendid diversion Those equipped to camp will find innumerable attractive spots in the Basin proper or along one of the mountain streams

Fishing in this locality looks very promising especially in Bear Creek Kings Creek and the San Lorenzo river around Boulder Creek The road is very good from the Big Basin to Boulder Creek and to reach the Bear Creek territory fishermen will turn to the right via a dirt road after crossing the bridge on the main street of Boulder Creek First four miles are in very good condition The next mile is rough This brings them to the foot of the mountain and from this point on the road is a little muddy and rough but can be easily driven.

OPEN ON MAY 1.

Although the Merced-Wawona road into Yosemite National Park has been passable for motor travel for the past two weeks, the Touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association in conjunction with Superintendent Lewis of the National Park have not considered it advisable to recommend the trip due to a number of light rains which kept the Chowchilla grade slippery and the road entering the Valley wet and difficult to drive.

However, with the arrival of May 1 and a real California spring, the Merced-Wawona route to Yosemite Valley has been officially opened, and from now on this most popular of California's national playgrounds will become the mecca for eastern tourists as well as the western vacationist

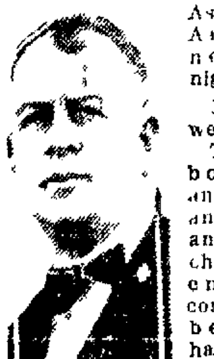
SCENIC BEAUTIES.

[illegible] canyon [illegible] description John Muir, who did more than any other individual to make the world realize the grandeur of the high Sierra, wrote of Yosemite as follows.

"The far-famed Yosemite Valley lies well back on the western slope of the Sierra, about a hundred and fifty miles to the eastward of San Francisco It is about seven miles long, from half a mile to a mile wide, and nearly a mile deep, carved in the solid granite flank of the range Its majestic walls are sculptured into a bewildering variety of forms—domes and gables, towers and battlements The floor is level and park-like finely diversified with meadows, groves and bright sunny gardens the Merced river, clear as a crystal, sweeping in tranquil beauty through its midst, while the whole valley resounds with the music of its unrivaled waterfalls."

PLANS COMPLETE FOR AUTO JINKS

Plans are all completed for the big entertainment to be held by the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association in Ahmes Temple, next Tuesday night, May 8.



Bob Abernethy

Bob Abernethy, well.

There will be boxing matches and dancing girls and singing girls and smokes for chairman of the entertainment committee has been working hard the last few weeks arranging the details of the affair, and he has done his work the men and thing that goes to make a successful part The association held its [illegible] in [illegible] and that was a huge success Several hundred attended and all had a wonderful [illegible] affair and promises to make this a better one in every way

The association is organized to promote better business methods among men in the automobile business, and to eliminate trouble simply by mingling with other men in the same business and finding out that they are human beings after all

Every so often the members get [illegible] forget their business This event Tuesday night will be one of them.

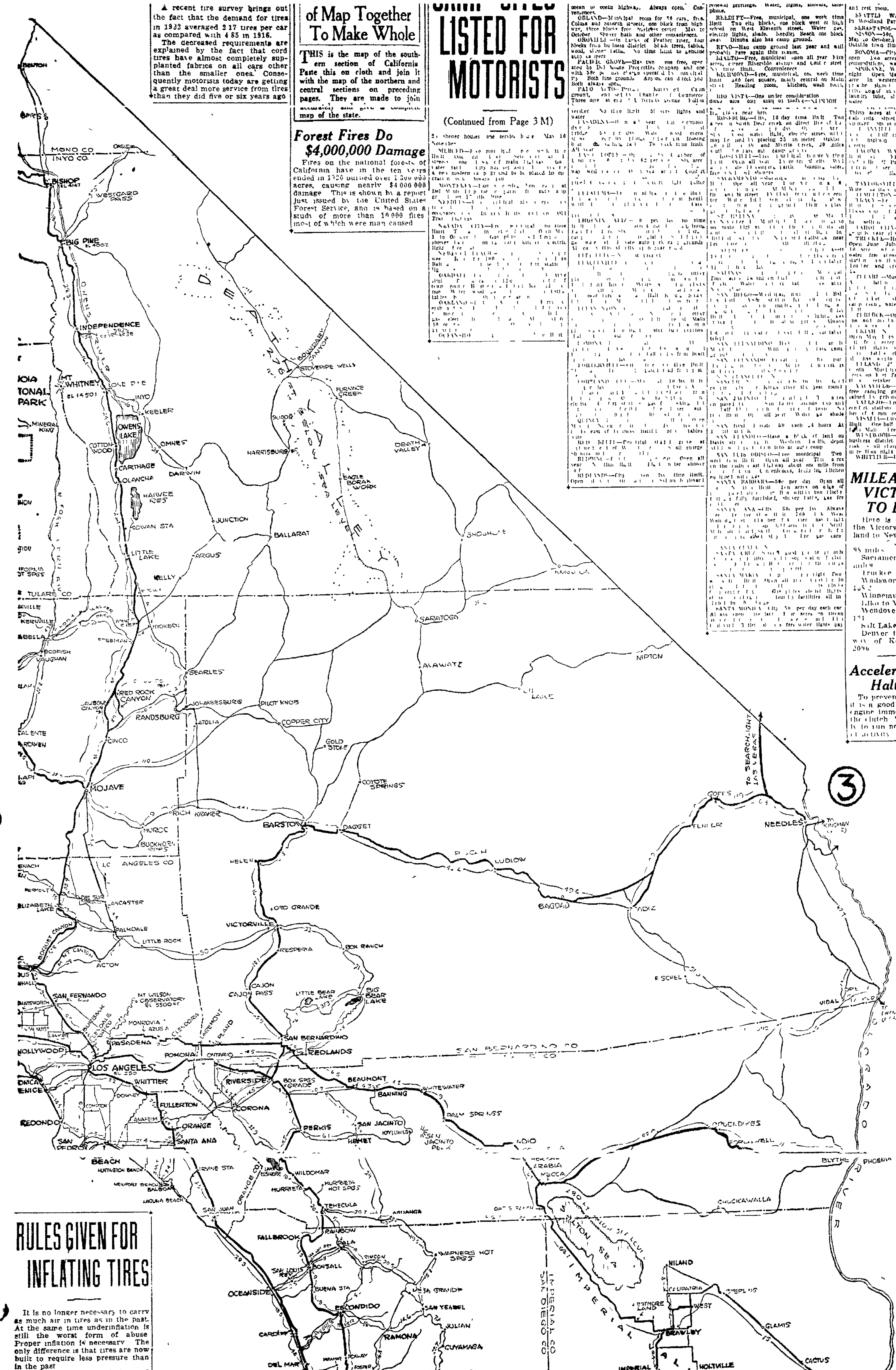
It is expected that 500 will attend the show.

AUTO MAKERS TO TAKE AERO HUNT

Captain W. R Maxwell, who has been doing forestry reconnaissance in the Hudson Bay territory, has been chosen as pilot for the party of Detroit automobile manufacturers who plan to start by airplane from New York in two flying boats of the Aero-Marine Airways Company, landing at Montreal and then continuing their flight to Moose Factory, Canada, from which point they will penetrate 800 miles.

A 100-ton yacht will be fitted out as a mother ship and will maintain a base for gasoline and food supplies at Fort George in Hudson Bay. Wireless apparatus will be installed so that the members of the party will be in constant communication with civilization.

Those who intend to go are [illegible]ard E Coffin, Harold H. Emmons, S. D. Waldon, Dr. James H. Inches, I. M. Uppercu and Charles F. Redden. Several mining engineers interested in the mineral deposits known to exist in the region will probably be added to the party later.



RULES GIVEN FOR INFLATING TIRES

It is no longer necessary to carry as much air in tires as in the past. At the same time underinflation is still the worst form of abuse Proper inflation is necessary The only difference is that tires are now built to require less pressure than in the past

A new schedule of inflation and weights has been worked out by the Rubber Association of America and calls for a minimum pressure of 35 pounds for a 3½-inch tire to a maximum pressure of 70 pounds for a 5-inch size

The recommended air pressure means that the pressure should be [illegible] figure and not permitted to fluctuate.

TO ELIMINATE BRAKE-ROD RATTLES.

The chatter and noise of loose or worn brake rods can be eliminated by slipping a section of rubber hose over the one nearest to the frame of the car.

BATTERIES OF AUTOS NEED CARE

"When the battery in a car gives the owner trouble, it is usually a safe bet that the owner has not given it the proper attention and care," says G. M. Haskins, local manager of the Western Auto Supply company. "The battery is of as great importance as the tires or the engine and requires a regular inspection in order to keep it in perfect condition. Negligence on the part of the owner will always result in the non-performance on the part of the battery. Just because it is hidden away under the seat or out of sight is no reason why it should be forgotten.

"When a car-owner starts on a tour, he always tests the tires and sees that they are in the best of shape but seldom gives the battery the same consideration. This, however, we have found to be forgetfulness rather than negligence as the average car owner really knows the value of his battery and knows that it should be tested and filled, yet it slips his mind.

"We have made it a point in our electric department to remind the motorist of the care of his battery, and ask him if he has tested it lately and advise him as to the general care of this important unit.

"When the Western Auto Supply company decided to enter the battery field, we gave much thought and study to the needs of the motorist. When we built the Wizard battery and placed it on the market, we did so with the intention of putting a high quality battery of guaranteed 'mileage' within the reach of every motorist.

Many Tours Are Described In Issue of Paper

HERE are some of the interesting tours described in this edition. They range from a trip to the Oakland hills to a trip to Seattle and Canada.

The Pinnacles.
Tahoe via Kit Carson Trail.
San Francisco and Peninsula.
Yosemite.
Big Basin.
Donner Lake.
Feather River.
The Pacific Northwest.
Santa Cruz Mountains.
Russian River.
Marsh Creek Road.
Monterey and Del Monte, Seventeen-mile Drive.
Redwood Highway.

BURROWS WINS SALESMAN PRIZE

The closing of the April sales records in the establishment of Field & Lee, East Oakland Chevrolet dealers, brought mutual satisfaction to the partners themselves and to D. E. Burrows, whose individual success brought him a tangible reward in the form of a man-sized check.

Burrows won the prize in the salesmen's competition organized by Field & Lee for the month of April, selling twenty-five cars.

"I have been with the present firm since their opening in January and as far as I am concerned am ready to declare myself fixed for life," states Burrows.

Of a total of $1,803 728,219 invested in factories in Detroit, Mich., $1,160 000,000 is invested in the automobile industry.

Receiver Auctions Off Firm's Assets

The Hanover Motor Car company of Hanover, Pa., has bought the assets of the Parenti Motor corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., for $225,000 at receiver's sale. Some 11,000 people had invested $3,000,000 in the Parenti company, which proposed to build an air-cooled car of radical design.

Five Million Gain In Trade in Year

The Timken-Detroit Axle company of Detroit did more than $8,000,000 business in the first three months of 1923. This compares with $3,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1922.

"FORD OF PARIS" TO ESTABLISH FACTORY IN U. S.

Andrea Citroen, the "Henry Ford of France," sailed for France last week, announcing he would return in two months to start the first factory and assembling plant for the manufacture and distribution of his automobile in the United States. The first Citroen factory will be located in Detroit or Cleveland, he said, and the first assembly plant between New York and Philadelphia. He plans to start with 1500 men and an output of 250 cars daily, increasing in facilities until in three years he can take third place among leaders of the industry.

Unit Value For Car Is Decreasing

Unit values of passenger cars decreased $32, while the unit value of trucks showed an increase of $96. Exports of parts increased 94 per cent in quality and only 3 per cent in value. A similar but not so marked a range between quantity and value was shown in January exports as compared with December, and it is therefore evident that the relationship between parts and quantity is not sufficiently stable to allow for unit calculations regarding the price levels of the various parts and accessories. This is undoubtedly due to the wide variety of products which enter under this classification.

Tacoman to Publish Motor Car Weekly

Beginning early this month there will be started at Tacoma, Wash., "The Auto Weekly." It will be published by the Ovitt Publishing Company. It plans to cover the motor managing editor will be L. M. Williams, formerly on the editorial staffs of the Ledger and Tribune of Tacoma.

WHEN TIRES WEAR UNEVENLY.

The casings are very likely to be broken if the tires wear unevenly, or wear so thin that the remaining rubber is not enough to absorb the ordinary shocks of travel.

A revolutionary change in the painting of automobiles---

Liberty Auto Co.'s
Ry-namel

"The Durable Finish for Automobiles"

A proved permanent weather-resisting automobile enamel—scientifically applied—

Liberty Auto Co.'s "Ry-namel" is a new but thoroughly tested finish for automobiles and commercial vehicles.

It is always elastic, expanding and contracting with the metal throughout the life of the finish—thus it will not check (crack).

It will not stain from water, mud, gasoline, grease or oil—and can be washed with laundry soap, kerosene or turpentine without fear of damage.

This finish will stand up with ordinary care for two years or even longer. The first test cars have been out two and one-half years, and are still in good condition.

"Ry-namel" does not scratch easily and if marred or damaged can be easily matched and replaced or one additional coat will make the finish like new.

When completed the car has a rich satin finish which gradually brightens with cleaning.

Where good automobile painting takes from 4 to 5 weeks to supply, "Ry-namel" can be applied in 2 weeks and is thoroughly dry and ready for road use as soon as completed. No sponging to harden finish is necessary.

The cost is no more than good automobile finishing.

Why Buy Paint?

Liberty Auto Co.
ALLAN LARKINS, Manager
1750 East 12th St., Oakland

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RELIABLE FIRMS TO PATRONIZE

RENTED BATES GENUINE
Day and Night Service
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PARTS SERVICE REPAIRED

Exide BATTERIES SERVICE STATION
ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES
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STUDEBAKER SPECIALISTS
Flat rate on all repair work. Our work is guaranteed. This adv. good for $1.00 on any job.
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Auto Tops and Trimmings
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GENUINE PARTS FOR
1—Continental Motors.
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COLYEAR MOTOR SALES CO.
274 12TH ST., OAKLAND. Phone Oak. 1799

S. E. GRAHAM CO.
Distributors Alameda County
BATTERIES
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Let Us Solve Your Battery Troubles
Blue Ribbon Batteries without damage from alkalis, requires water only once in two months.
Blue Ribbon Solution will give new life to any battery is guaranteed
All makes of batteries recharged, repaired and rebuilt
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Wheels Wire all makes
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Rubber Tires all purposes

BOYS! GIRLS!
GET A PAIR OF
SKATES FREE!
SEE THE
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
SKATE DEPT.

"YOU KANT KILL IT!"
PERLIN PERPETUAL BATTERY

This battery is a product backed by years of experience with only virgin unadulterated materials used in its plates --- in fact, the best materials obtainable throughout, with all of its features Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

A
TWO YEAR GUARANTEE
YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE

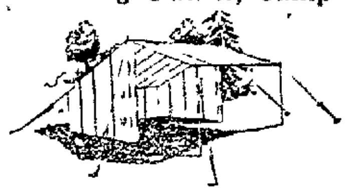
If your battery should need repairing within the two years, we will do it FREE.

Come in and let us prove our statements and show you the complete two-year guarantee.

INVESTIGATE OUR SERVICE DEPT.
WE SERVICE ANY MAKE OF BATTERY AND MAKE THEM LOOK LIKE NEW
Radio Experts Claim Our Batteries Are the Best
L. J. WHELAN
Distributor Alameda, Contra Costa and Marin County
2555 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, COR. 26TH ST.
Phone Lakeside 3920

MAXWELL HARDWARE CO.

Camp Equipment
Sleeping Bags, Blankets, Folding Camp Mattresses, Canteens, Aluminum Nested Cooking Outfits, Camp Grills.


AUTO TENTS
7x7, 8-oz. Khaki, with jointed poles, $13.50.
With steel folding bed and mattress $30.00
7x7, 8-oz. white, with jointed poles..$10.00
With steel folding bed and mattress..$27.00

MAXWELL'S HEADQUARTERS FOR Camping Outfits Fishing Tackle and ALL Outdoor Supplies and A Complete Stock OF Outdoor Clothing

Fishing Tackle
Complete stocks—comprising all that is best in domestic and English manufacture:
Rods from $1.25 to $60.00.
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English Wading Stockings..$12.50
English Wading Pants.....$22.50
Hardy Reels
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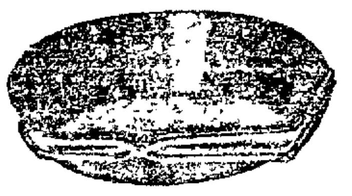
FRY PANS
Folding Handle
7 inch 40c
9 inch 60c
10 inch 70c
12 inch 85c

Wall Tents $10.00 and up

A Complete Line
Ladies' and Men's Hiking Boots
Agents for the Famous Waterproof Russell Moccasin Boots

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Ladies' all wool Army Serge Suits, special $18
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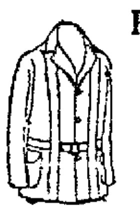
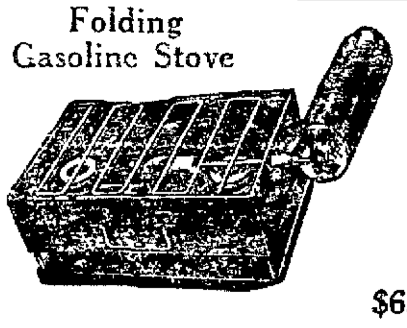
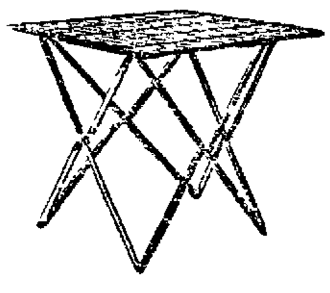
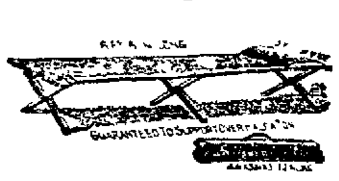
Men's Gaberdine Suits—......Special $12.00
Men's Khaki Suits—......Special $8.00

Duxbak TRADE MARK and Kamp-it Outing Togs


For Men and Women
Sweaters, Leggins, Flannel and Khaki Shirts, Golf Suits and Knickers, Golf Sox and Shoes.


Folding Gasoline Stove
Take a folding gasoline stove with you on your week-end outings or camping trip. Saves annoyance of searching for wood and eliminates danger of fire spreading. We have a complete line from $6.50 up to $15.60

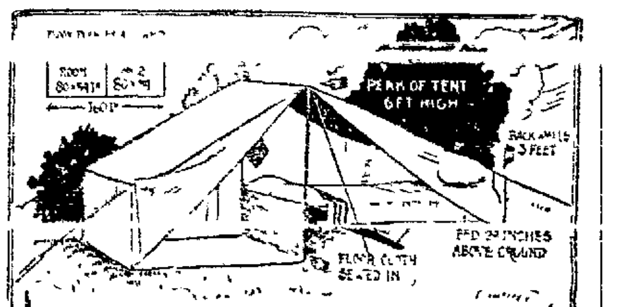
Don't get away without your BATHING SUIT
It may come in handy. They are wearing them at the beaches. Our suits fit true to form



Folding Cot
"Gold Medal" Folding Cot $4.25

Gold Medal Folding Wood Table $5.00
Roll Top Table $6.50
Flashlights $1 and up

1-GALLON THERMO
Hot or Cold be sure and take one while this hot price of $5 is on Limited time only

CAMP STOOL
"Gold Medal" Stool 85, with back—$1.10

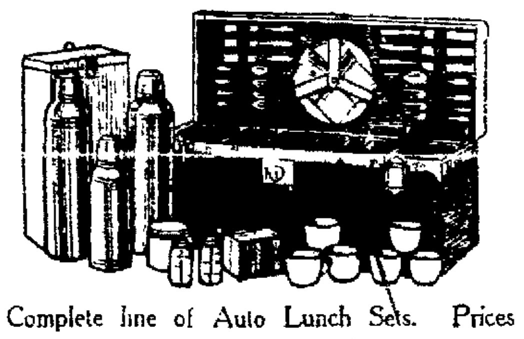


The A-B-C Camp Outfit
The lightest and most compact Tent outfit on the market

No. 2K: 2-party tent and bed in khaki, complete	$35
No. A2K: 2-party tent and bed with dressing room	$47.50
No. A4K: 4-party tent and bed with dressing room......	$85.00
No. A2K: 2-party tent and bed with dressing room and floor	$55.00
No. A2S; two-part tent and bed with dressing room. Made of balloon silk	$50.00

New Gold Medal Camp Furniture

No. 7 wood folding table..	$5.00
No. 13 roll table	$6.50
No. 5 folding stool	85c
No. 6 stool with back ...	$1.00
No. 1 Cot at	$4.40

Auto Lunch Sets

Complete line of Auto Lunch Sets. Prices ranging from $12.50 to $40.00

Service Units Special $7.50

LUGGAGE RACKS

Luggage Racks, special........ $2.50

Maxwell Hardware Co.
RELIABLE
Fourteenth and Washington Streets

SIERRAS ARE WELL WORTH AUTO TRIP

There is much to be seen in the Sierra Nevada mountains and there are many places to go there. There is almost a continuous chain of national parks and national forest reserves from the Oregon line to the southern edge of the Sierra which joins the desert at Death Valley.

"The forest service provides camping places in these forests everywhere, and they are kept clean and ready for your use at all times. All the forest rangers ask is that you keep the places clean and put out fires and don't start any," states Dick Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, Oakland car dealers here.

"There are fine main roads leading into the Sierra from the floor of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. The road that opens first in the spring is that through Grass Valley and Nevada City, through Yuba Pass to Satterly and Sierraville.

"This road leads through the picturesque Yuba country and Feather river, and one road, open later than Yuba Pass, brings the motorist to Blairsden. This is the pass over Gold lake, which rises 6400 feet in the air.

"The distance from Oakland to Blairsden by way of Gold lake and the summit is 245 2 miles.

"From the top of the world, which is the summit of the Sierra you can drive to Truckee in high gear all the way through a series of meadows which average about 5000 feet above sea level.

"From Truckee you can come back home by way of the Auburn road, which will be in good shape this year. Donner lake, on the east side of the Sierra, is one of the beauty spots of the high mountains. There is a good camp there now and plenty of places to stay.

"The round trip from Oakland to Blairsden and then to Truckee and back by Auburn is about 550 miles of good touring and makes a fine outing. There are plenty of fish up there in the high mountain streams, too."

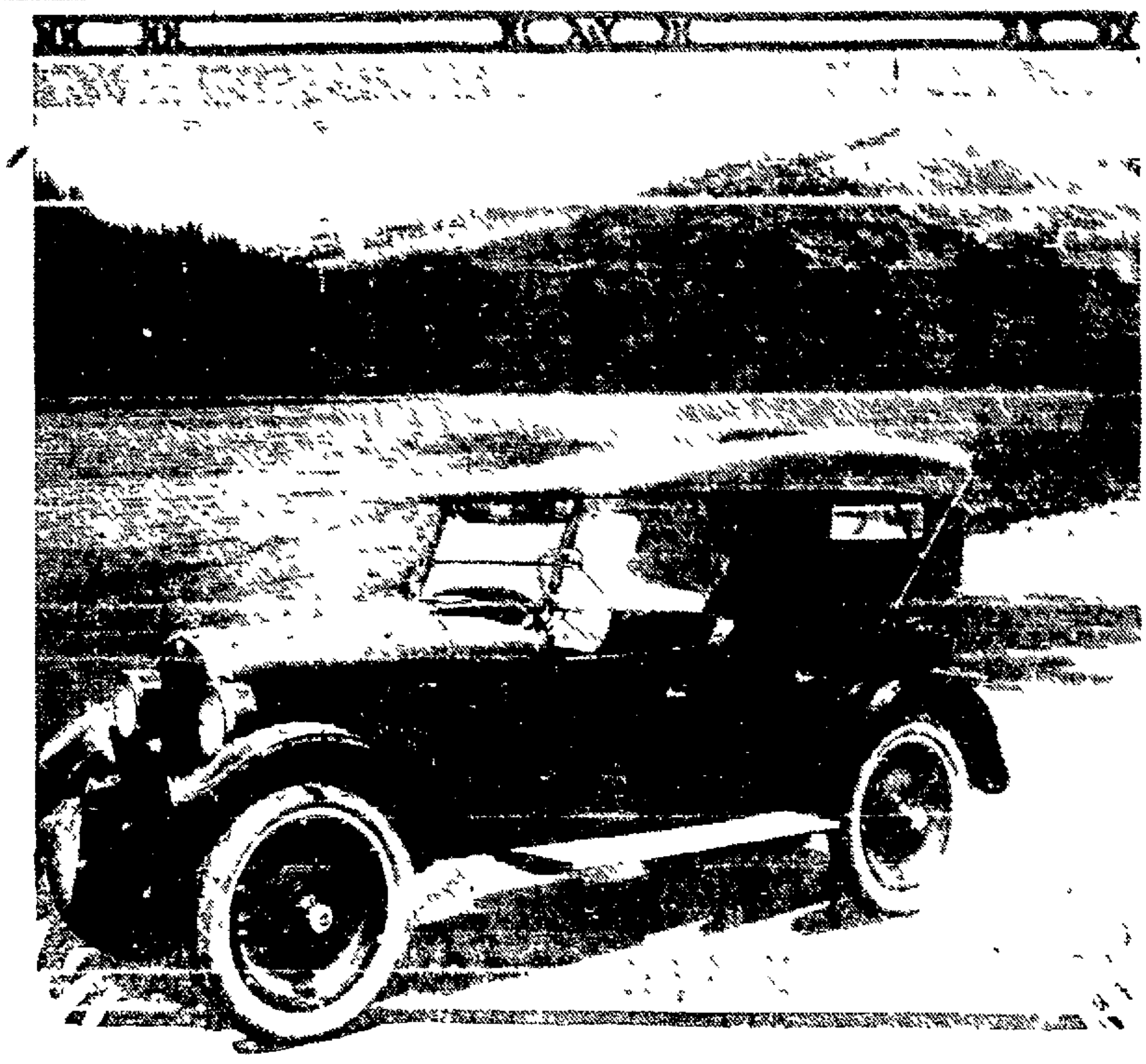
◆

"Balloon" Tires Are the Latest

American tire manufacturers are conducting experimental work with tires so large and thin that they have been described as "balloon" tires. The tires may be substituted for the present conventional sizes with a view to provide greater cushioning for passenger automobiles.

Donner Lake Famous Spot in Sierra

An Oakland touring car sent out by the Purser Oakland Motor Company, in the high Sierra country near Donner Lake. There is a wealth of scenery in the mountains.



TRACTORS AID ROAD WORK IN CALIFORNIA

According to F. L. Fariel superintendent of the East Bay Water company great work has been done and is being done by Fordson tractors in rooting up macadam roads and in trench work for laying pipes in the Oakland [illegible].

The water company is using two Fordsons with rooters equipped with Lawrence [illegible] wheels and bought from the H. M. Lawrence establishment. Each of these units, with two men, does the work formerly done by thirty men according to Fariel. This means a saving of seven-eighths [illegible] neighborhood of 40 [illegible] the cost of [illegible] and shovel [illegible] and is infinitely easier to handle [illegible] ceasing to be a vital factor.

The rooters [illegible] propelled and [illegible] apparently endowed with superhuman intelligence and strength. Their work rouses the interest and admiration of every one who passes them while they are engaged in their struggle with the huge underground growths tearing them forth with the relentless power of a mythical giant or ogre.

◆

Three Sultans Own American Autos

The [illegible] Sultans [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Sultan of [illegible] Sultan of [illegible]

◆

Grasp Wheel Spokes In Pushing Autos

[illegible] off [illegible] doors [illegible]. The best and easiest way is to grasp the spokes of the wheels.

TEAR GAS HELD ANTIDOTE FOR MONOXIDE GAS

A former officer of the Chemical Warfare Service has suggested the introduction of a drop or two of tear gas [illegible] winter [illegible] warming up his engine [illegible] carbon monoxide [illegible]. When the motor [illegible] the [illegible] to leave [illegible]

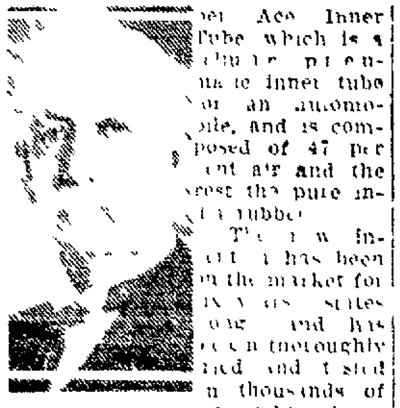
◆

Four-Wheel Brakes Are 1924 Feature

[illegible] four-wheel brakes [illegible]

OAKLANDER GETS TUBE AGENCY

Long the coffee man, one of the best-known merchants in Oakland, has taken over the agency for Rubber Ace Inner Tube which is a [illegible] pneumatic inner tube for an automobile, and is composed of 47 per cent air and the rest the pure india rubber.



J. H. Long

The new inner tube has been on the market for six years, states Long, and has been thoroughly tried and tested in thousands of cars and trucks. A large factory is now building these inner tubes in the East and running three shifts of work men daily and cannot build fast enough to take care of the demand. We are opening a store at 21[illegible] Broadway for the new material.

"This Rubber Ace is made of pure india rubber and is resilient and provides [illegible] comfort with no danger of blowouts or flat tires."

HERE'S NEEDED PRE-SUMMER AUTO WORK

Before the car goes on the road for the summer months the following work is advised:

Inspect steering gears and universal joints.

Clean and adjust the interrupter points.

Have the battery tested and recharged if necessary.

Clean spark plugs, and adjust the points evenly.

Have the gasoline line blown out with compressed air.

Inspect the commutators of the generator and the starting motor.

Lubricants should be applied to all parts by cup grease, oil can or grease gun.

Drain the oil reservoir and clean the crank case with kerosene. The screen at the pump should be taken out and cleaned.

Drain old oil from transmission and differential gear cases, and clean with kerosene.

Check up the brakes to determine if they need relining. Make sure they are properly adjusted.

Remove carbon from the cylinders. Inspect the valves and have them ground if necessary.

All wheels should be removed, bearings inspected for excessive wear or breakage, cleaned thoroughly, packed with fresh grease and carefully adjusted.

◆

The correct proportion of gasoline for a perfect fuel mixture is .07 of a pound of gas to a pound of air.

FRIDAY, 13TH, SETS NEW RECORD

Friday, April 13, set up more new records for the Ford Motor Company than any one day this year, notable so far for record-breaking achievements. This was revealed in production figures just given out.

A glance at the list of these records might convince almost anyone that "Friday the 13th" superstitions have no place in the modern manufacture of high quality products.

Here is the list:

Assembly plants of the Ford Motor Company on Friday, April 13 produced a total of 6494 completed cars and trucks exceeding by 41 the previous high record of [illegible].

The Fordson tractor plant at River Rouge turned out 532 completed Fordsons, a new high record for daily production.

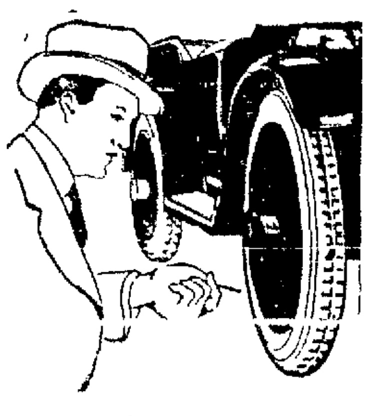
The River Rouge foundry produced a total of 9806 cylinder castings, establishing a new high mark and topping the previous high day, April 10, 1922, when 9467 were cast. Of this number 9025 were Ford model T cylinders and 731 Fordson cylinders.

There's only one more "Friday the 13th" this year and it doesn't come until July.

◆

Signal Towers on Michigan Avenue

Four signal towers are to be installed on Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill., to keep the traffic working regularly. Red, yellow and green lights signaled from the towers indicate "stop," "make ready" and "go."



Shoes and Tires

Having the proper kind of tires on your automobile is like selecting the kind of shoes you wear. Your shoes must be a perfect fit, must be comfortable, must look well, and, of course, you don't want to pay an exorbitant price for them. We have a line of Hewitt tires that wear well, fit well, look well, and are reasonably priced. Every Hewitt tire is guaranteed to give maximum service and riding comfort.

E. L. JOHNSON
TIRE EXPERT
QUALITY SERVICE IN QUANTITY
LAKESIDE 1728 2829 BROADWAY

AUTO CAMP TENTS

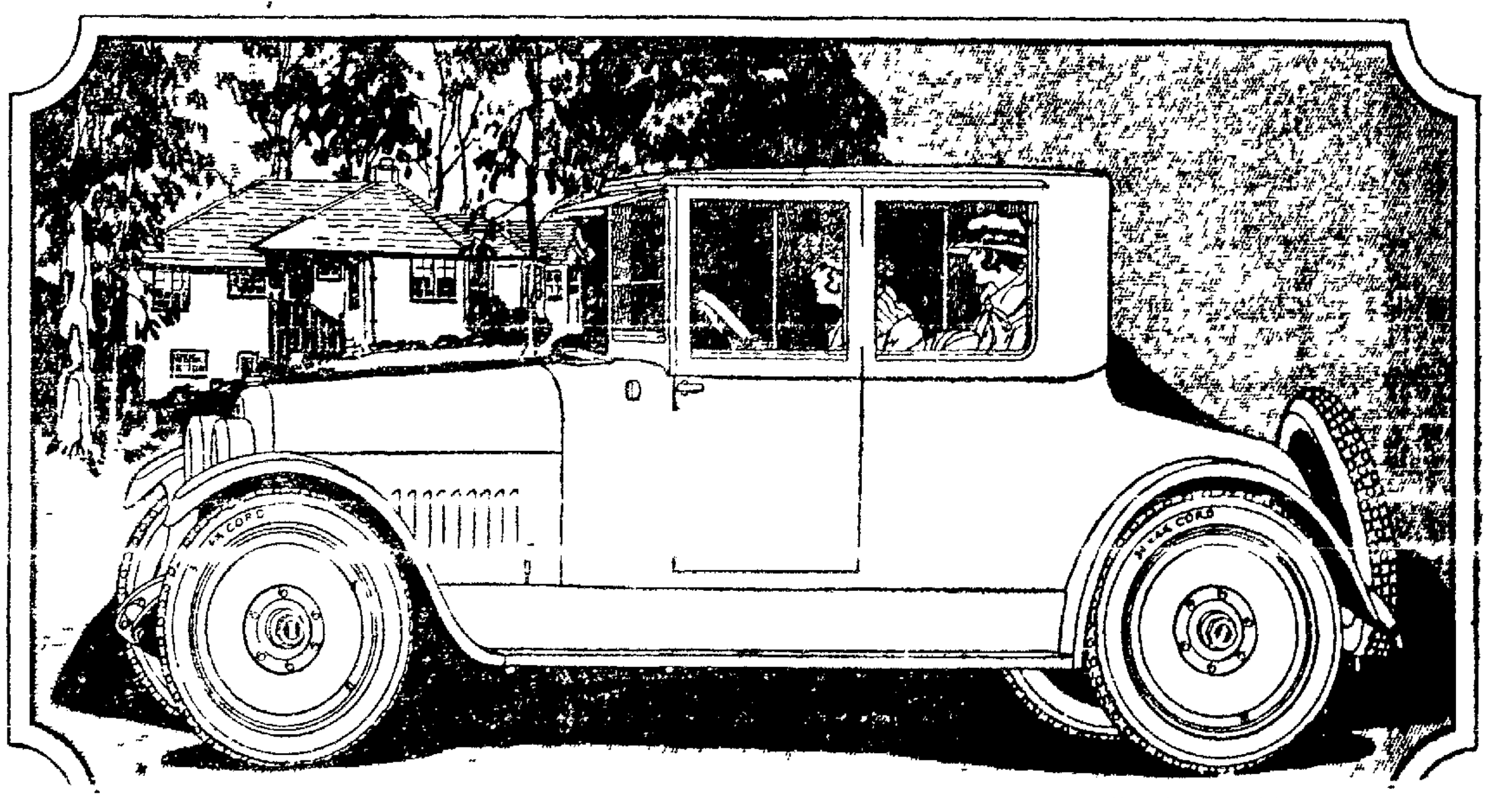
After many years of experience catering to the wants of the Auto Campers we are able to offer you a line of

TENTS, BEDS, TABLES, CHAIRS, STOVES, GRIDDLES, VACUUM BOTTLES, LUNCH SETS, CAMP COOKING UTENSILS, CANTEENS, DESERT BAGS

completely folding, that will greatly add to your comfort and convenience, at very reasonable prices.

Avail yourself of our Service and Experience in selecting your needs before your trip

Cor. Shattuck and University Berkeley
Schlueter's Service
Washington and 13th Sts., Oakland



NASH

Unusually Attractive Time-Payment Plan

SIX PRICES

[illegible]	[illegible]
Five-Passenger Touring	1475
Seven-Passenger Touring	1645
Sport Car	1925
Coupe	2175
Five-passenger Sedan	2335
Four-Door Coupe	2385
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2195

f. o. b. Oakland

FOUR PRICES

Roadster	$1125
Five-Passenger Touring	1145
Sport Car	1435
Carriole (Five-Pass. Enclosed)	1515
Sedan	1695

f. o. b. Oakland

Here's a Car You'll Want to See!

The Nash Six Coupe

Here's an admirably designed car for business and professional use or for the small family.

It enjoys all the advantage of being a year round car and yet it performs almost with the upkeep economy of an open model.

And though a three-passenger model there's room for a fourth person—the auxiliary seat disappearing neatly beneath the instrument board when not in use.

In beauty, in brilliant performance, and in enclosed car niceties of appointment you'll find this new Nash Coupe especially attractive.

The smartly low-swung body is the prize work of craftsmen known for their fine coach conceptions both here at home and abroad.

And Nash engineers have embodied in the chassis, the motor, and the carburetor new advances in design and construction that serve to set this car in a particular class of its own.

Our shipment is a small one. It may be some time before more reach us. So don't delay. Come in today.

$2175
f. o. b. Oakland

Six-Cylinder Coupe

Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier $26.25 additional

Ask Any Nash Owner About Nash Service

If you want a clear picture of the service we render, ask any Nash owner.

There's no truer indication of prevailing satisfaction than the hearty endorsement he'll give us.

We, in turn, realize most fully that this owner-appreciation is the greatest asset we can gain.

And it is our rigid policy constantly to justify it through every service-benefit that men and money provide.

Pacific Nash Motor Company, 27 40 Broadway --- Lakeside 7100

MONO LAKE MECCA FOR TOURISTS

Lying on the eastern slopes of the Sierras between the southern end of Lake Tahoe and the divide south of Mono lake is the Mono national forest, one of the finest summer recreation grounds in the West.

This region of lofty peaks and glaciers, deep canyons, icy streams and crystal lakes is served by El Camino Sierra, the Sierra highway from Los Angeles to Lake Tahoe the finest scenic tour in the country, "the highway with a hundred byways; each byway with a hundred wonders." Over portions of this same route where the automobile carries us today, Fremont and Kit Carson laboriously plodded in 1844 when they were seeking a route across the snow-capped Sierra into California.

Carson and Walker rivers Rush and Leevining creeks furnish a wonderful outing to the camper and fisherman; there are scores of lofty peaks for the mountain climber to scale; and the region around Mono lake and the Mono craters is most interesting from a geological standpoint. All in all, this region furnishes a diversity of scenery and recreation that is unexcelled and it is all easily accessible to the motorist and hiker.

The headquarters of the Mono National forest are in Minden Nev., at the southern terminus of the Virginia and Truckee railway and on the main highway to Reno, Carson and Lake Tahoe. Forest rangers are stationed at Markleeville Bridgeport, Leevining Creek and Sweetwater. All of these forest officers will gladly give information about the regions in which they are located.

CLIMATIC CONDITIONS.

Up to 7000 feet the country is usually open to travel by May 1 but the higher passes, because of the heavy snowfall, do not open until June 15 or later. *The nights* are always cool and invigorating with frost above 9000 feet. The days are warm and delightful. Thunder showers are of frequent occurrence in some localities during the summer months. Heavy winter storms preclude camping after October.

FISHING AND HUNTING.

Trout are to be found in all of the streams and most of the lakes and afford magnificent sport.

Leevining, Rush and Silver creeks and West Walker and Carson rivers are splendid trout streams. Fine lake fishing is found at Gull, Silver, Giant Gem, Blue and Twin lakes.

INTERESTING SIDE TRIPS

A few interesting auto side trips are

Pleasant Valley from Markleeville, twenty-five miles by auto.

Silver Creek from Markleeville, fifty miles by auto.

Hope Valley from Markleeville fifty miles by auto.

Blue Lakes from Markleeville two hours by auto.

Topaz Lake from Markleeville three hours by auto.

Leavitt and Pickle Meadows and points along the West Walker river may be reached in from one to two hours from Bridgeport by auto. The historic mining camp of Bodie is only two hours ride from Bridgeport.

MOTOR CAMPING GROUNDS

Many charming camp sites are found along the roads streams and lakes on the forest. Those marked with a star in the following list have been improved by the forest service.

Blue Lakes Charity Valley, *Christ Flat, East Carson River Ellery Lake, *Green Creek, Gull Lake Hope Valley, Lundy Lake *Leavitt Meadows, Markleeville Creek *Leevining Creek *Piute Hill, Pleasant Valley, Picnic Flat, Rush Creek Canyon *Silver Lake, Saddle Bag Lake Silver Creek, Twin Lakes West Walker Canyon, *Woodfords Canyon Virginia Lakes, Tioga Lake.

All roads and trails are well signed and no difficulty should be experienced in selecting proper routes.

PARK TRIPS.

Trails are the only means of reaching the more remote portions of the forest. Popular trips in the vicinity of Mono Lake are

Mt Lyel from Carsons Camp two days.

Parker Pass from Carsons Camp two days.

Parker Lake from Carsons Camp one day.

Thousand Island Lake from Carsons Camp two days.

Walker Lake from Farringtons one day.

Bloody Canyon from Farringtons two days.

Mt Dana from Mono Lake, three days.

The summits of Mt Lyel and Mt Dana require six to eight hours on foot from the point where the horses are left.

There are no regular packers or guides. Parties desiring pack outfits can [illegible] make arrangements locally. There is usually plenty of horse feed from June 15 until August 31. After that date feed is scarce.

ACCOMMODATIONS.

Minden Inn, Gardnerville Hotels Woodfords, Markleeville Hotels Bridgeport Hotels, Tioga Lodge Farringtons Ranch Carsons Camp (Silver Lake).

GASOLINE AND SUPPLIES

Gasoline and supplies may be obtained at Silver Lake Tioga Lodge and Farringtons in the Mono Lake region. Also at Bridgeport, Coleville, Gardnerville Minden Woodfords and Markleeville.

AID TO CAMPERS

A campers register is kept at Carsons Camp Silver Lake and campers are requested to register. This is of great assistance when urgent telegrams are to be delivered. In case of serious accident [illegible] tender assistance and forest service are at your service in emergencies.

SUMMER HOMES

Very desirable summer home sites have been laid out near Silver and Gull lakes and other sites will be laid out as the demand develops. The usual rental is $10 to $15 per [illegible]

RULES AND REGULATIONS

There are very few restrictions other than federal and state game laws.

Camp fire permits are necessary on the Mono national forest. They may be obtained free of cost from any ranger and from most of the [illegible] forest. Be sure your camp fire is extinguished before you leave. Put out all the small fires you see and report those that are too large to the ranger. Be careful with fire in any form. Careless smokers start many forest fires.

No advertising signs are allowed on national forest lands.

Do not mutilate or destroy road or camp trail signs. They are put up for the benefit of the traveling public. Campers are requested not to cut or mutilate trees, signs, tables [illegible] build your camp fire too close to the trees, it destroys them.

Do not forget that many cattle graze on national forest ranges under permit. Dogs should not be allowed to run cattle and when the [illegible] be made far enough away so that the stock will come in to water.

Be sure to clean up your camp before you leave so that the next party will find a decent place to camp. Burn or bury all refuse [illegible] in the camp fire should be buried. Don't be a "tenderfoot." Remember that the real woodsman always puts out his camp fire and leaves a clean camp.

Help keep the mountains clean.

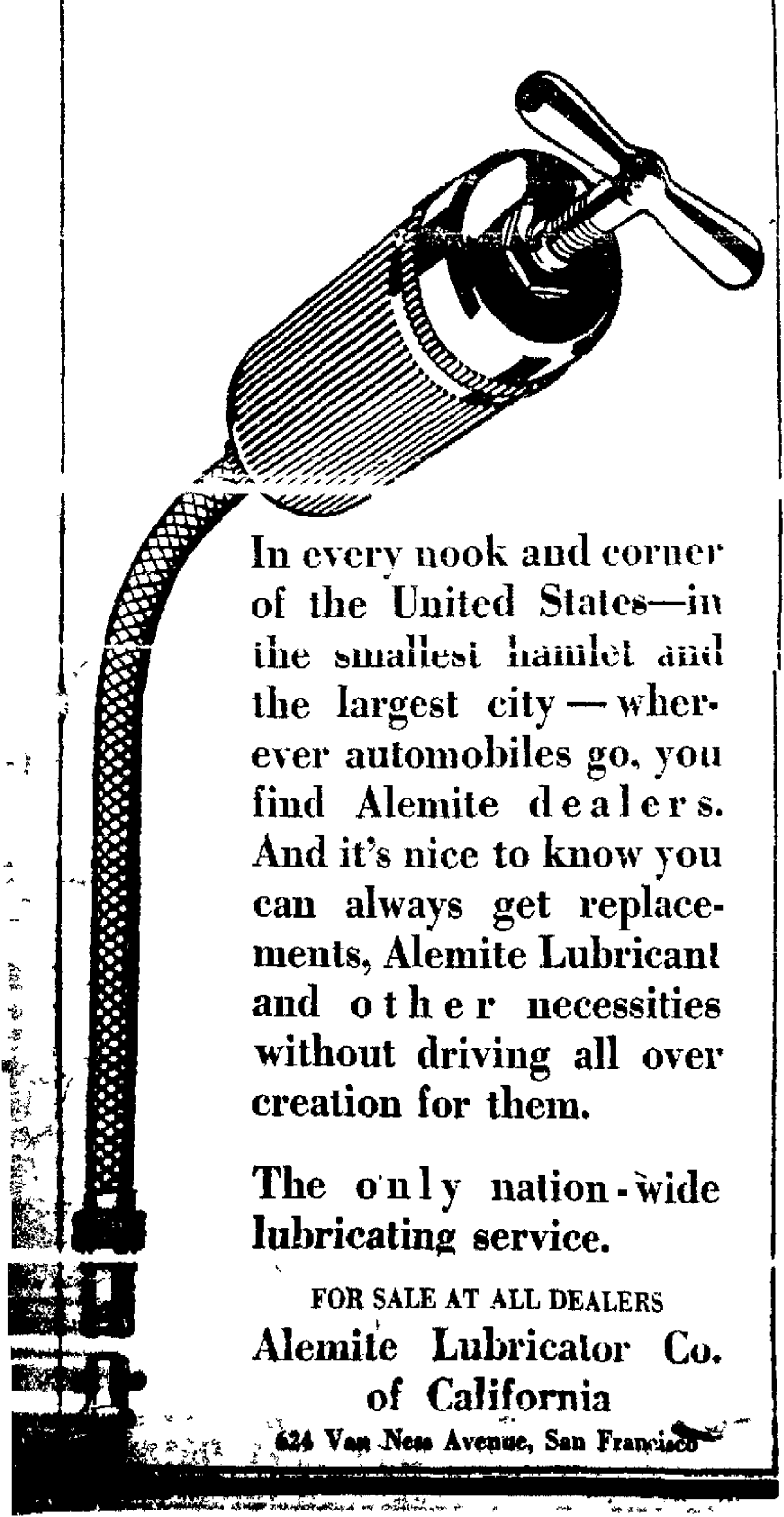
Pacific Highway Oakland-Seattle Mileages Given

PACIFIC HIGHWAY—mileages from Oakland to Seattle:

To Sacramento	92.8
To Red Bluff	236.5
To Sisson	[illegible]
To Grant's Pass	474.1
To Eugene	631.1
To Salem	704.3
To Portland	756.1
To Kalama	798.7
To Chehalis	854.4
To Tacoma	921.9
To Seattle	953.9

The Pacific Highway is in good condition all the way from San Diego to the Canadian Border.

A backfire of an engine is sometimes caused when the fuel mixture is too lean, and there is an extra load on the motor.



ALEMITE

High pressure lubricating system

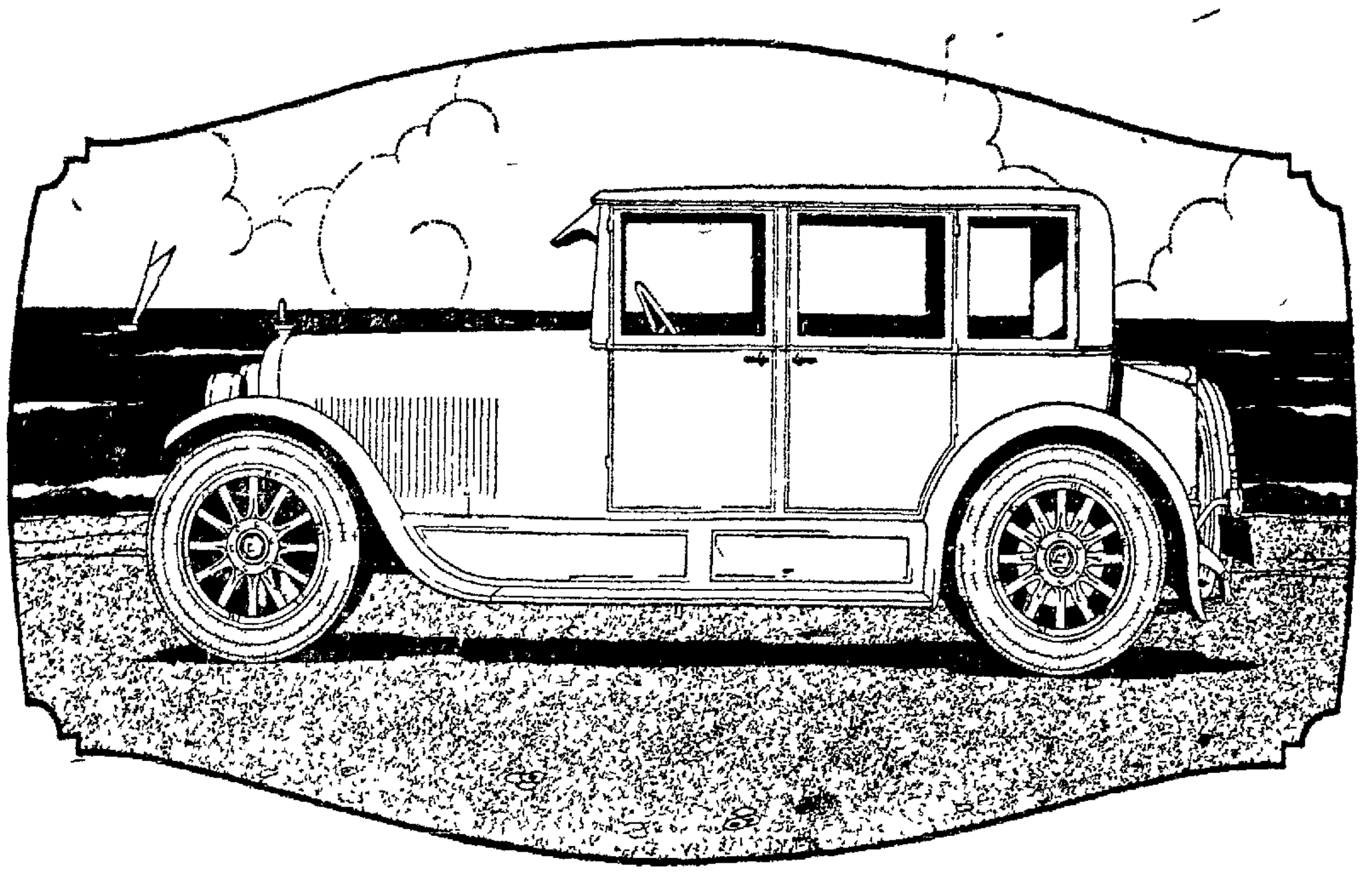
In every nook and corner of the United States—in the smallest hamlet and the largest city—wherever automobiles go, you find Alemite dealers. And it's nice to know you can always get replacements, Alemite Lubricant and other necessities without driving all over creation for them.

The only nation-wide lubricating service.

FOR SALE AT ALL DEALERS

Alemite Lubricator Co. of California

624 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco



ANNOUNCING

The Four Door Brougham by JORDAN

We might as well tell it—the secret will soon be out.

It's the new Jordan Four Door Brougham—designed for leadership in style, quality and price.

It's a wonderful companion for the busy man or woman about town—a delight for suburban convenience—a joy on the open road.

How did we happen to think of it?

A woman who got tired of driving an old fashioned bulky open car with curtains flapping and the wind blowing down her neck, bought a two door Brougham.

She was delighted—at first—until she got tired of having the passengers in the rear seat climb over her to get out—until she got tired of having her friends walk around the car through the mud to get in.

Of course she saw a great flock of manufacturers stampeding to build a cheap, two door car—because two doors are cheaper than four.

So we have built the Four Door Brougham in well recognized Jordan quality, at a quantity price—$2285. *Freight and war tax extra.*

Thousands of open car owners, inexperienced with enclosed car driving, will buy two door cars this year. The same thousands will want a Four Door Brougham next year.

Thousands of experienced enclosed-car owners, still driving bulky Sedans, want to escape the feeling that every man and woman dislikes—the feeling of being a chauffeur—driving a bus.

The Four Door Brougham has all the advantages of the compact, light weight, intimate car, with all the capacity and comfort of the Sedan.

The quality is Jordan quality, yet the price is astounding—$2285. *Freight and war tax extra.*

Price is all a matter of quality and production.

In the Four Door Brougham we challenge comparison with $3000 enclosed cars only.

Lines long and low—rounded to relieve the eye grown weary of sharp corners—now become the mark of cheap production.

Doors swing wide and cushions tilt to a position of relaxed ease.

Upholstery in fashionable shades of fine broadcloth, harmonized to suit the most critical woman's taste.

Interior fittings in platinum finish.

A trunk with two suit cases—not hung on behind—but built in to harmonize with this delightful town and touring body.

The Jordan chassis no one questions.

We could take a thousand words to describe the quality of the Jordan Four Door Brougham. Instead we do it in eleven—*quality the same as all Jordan enclosed models of the past.*

P.K. Webster Company

Incorporated

23rd and Webster Sts., Oakland, Cal.

JORDAN

TOURING EDITION

Oakland Tribune
Automotive Section

TOURING EDITION

VOLUME XCVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1923 NO. 126.

SPIKE GOES EAST TO SEE 500-MI. RACE

In Root 2 Indian Apples, Ind.
neer 2 Al. B. Kirk, New Mex.
on May 3, 9teen-23
Mister JIM Houlihan, AUTO Ed.
TRIBUNE paper, U.S.A.
OAKLAND, 13th & Franklin
deer JIM:—

Of course I new U wood B soup priced when you got a letter frum me which was rote on the train in root 2 Indian Apples, Indiana where they have got a speedway & everything & where all the boys is going 2 race in a contest of speed on May 30 which by the way is the date of the 500 mile Indian Apples race each & every year so far but soup prices is only 1 of the things which I likes 2 give my friends because I sometimes like 2 buy them a COCO COLA or a K. Fan. But Jim putting all his kidding business 2 the outside I must tell you why I half came out hear in root 2 Indian Apples.

1st. thing Jim I must tell U all the real Star drivers (I bet Bob MULCH & Norman DE VAUX & Chas. Burman & Old Man Doty wish I said Star Cars in the stead of STAR drivers, Hey JIM?) but as I was saying all the star drivers like Al. Melcher & that other grate STAR mister James Athony MURPHY & Mister RUSSELL CLIFFORD DURANT & Mister Leon Alphonso Duray is in root 2 the same place where I am going at & of course they will B a lot of fresh daily news 2 get there 4 the TRIBUNE paper so I have came 2 the conclusion it is a good idea I go 2 Indian Apples & hear I am at on the train.

IN FAST COMPANY.

On the same train with me is some birds which maybe probably U no. They is 1 bird in particular which maybe U no & his name is JIMMY MURPHY. He was the bird which was 1st in the race at Fresno speedway last week & he also was gave a box of SUNMAID raisins 4 a prize in addition 2 a few $'s amounting 2 a total of 5 thousands in all. Jimmy is going 2 Indian Apples 2 drive 1 of CLIFF DURANT'S racer cars & some Irish birds thinks he has got a chanct 2 win on acct. he was 1st. in the race last yr. & won a lot of other races & was the champion of the yr.

In the party also on this Santa Fahey train is Fred J. WAGNER the great American starter of auto races which is the buzum pal of LES MANNING & HUSKY HALL as per recent press notices in the TRIBUNE paper. Then 2 there is also little HARRY HARTZ the "boy cyclone" of the track & the "BOY TORNADO" with the sweet lulus. JIM you shuld of see him at FRESNO when the dames had came from all over just 2 give him a smile. They was from TACOMA, Wash. Tia Juana, Mex. & HOLLYWOOD, Texas & Pasadena, Los Angeles & all the sweet dreems of Fresno was gave the air so they went nutty over some other handsome birds like Al. Melcher, Wade Morton, Joe THOMAS, Cliff DURANT & Fred COMER which had his MRS. present with him 2 protect him from the SUN MAIDS Etc. By the ways FRED is with us on the train in root back yeast & he has not got his Mrs. so I guess he will half 2 protect his own seif when the Indian Apples mamas tries 2 get him cuckoo about them Etc. Then Jim they is EDDIE HEARNE which was 2nd. place winner at Fresno with a Durant tractor. Eddie has got his self a girl in Indian Apples so he is glad 2 get back 2 that grate city onct again.

DRIVERS HAVE REAL TRAINER

Then they is JOHN DE PALMA which is a brother of Ralph. JOHN has came along 2 do the reliev driving in the race & he is trainer also 4 the boys & makes EDDIE HEARNE go 2 bed early every nite when he can find him & JOHN'S brother Ralph is the star of the Packard teem which is in the race also & with him on that teem will be Joe Boyer plus Dario RESTA.

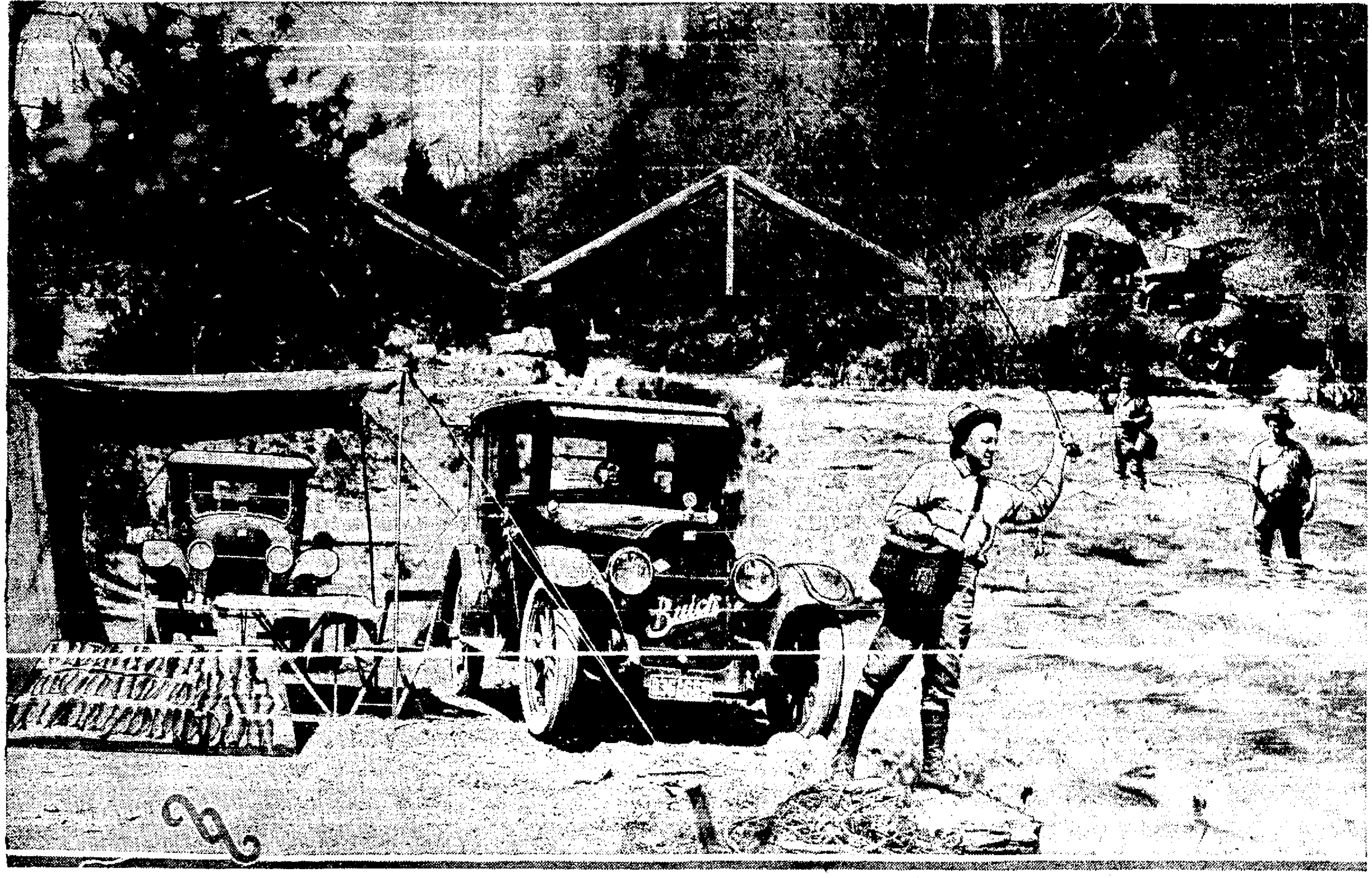
I guess I never tolt you about the swell time I had 2 FRESNO with RALPH FRIDEL as my room mate? Well it was a good idea you sent him down 2 look after me & keep me from getting pinched like I did at Santa Rosa. We made a swell pair of birds till some hell boy thot he was CLIFF DURANT in person & all the dames went cockoo about him & we had to bolt the door of the room 2 keep out some of the birds with golden tresses Etc & a lot of the boys in the town wanted jobs & Ralph had 2 tell them he was not never this DURANT bird & ½ of them wood not never believe it.

The mare, JOHN L. DAVIE, perhaps you half herd of him Jim, was down there & seen the boys from Oakland clean up O. K. & the gov. of the STATE mister RICHARDSON or spend thrift chief executive of Cal was there 2 Jim & I bet he took home with him 2 Sacramento a lot of rasins which was gave out free gratis 4 nothing. But be that as it is Jim economy is a grate thing in this yr of 23 A. D. & if you don't belief it look at how economical I am Jim. I half not paid my last yr. income tax yet but left the money which is 65c in all remain in the bank 2 draw

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Fishing Season Opens With Exodus From Motor Row to Streams

Frank Sanford, manager of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors, took a party of fishermen to the foothills of the Sierras last week end and taught them the proper way to catch fish. They all came home with limit catches, too. The automobile is the fisherman's greatest aid. Without that he would be lost. He can get to the streams quickly, have his sport and come home.



FISHERMEN FIND SPORT IN SIERRA

The fishing season has opened, and nimrods from Oakland's automobile row have forsaken their work for the time being to seek the finny fighters in the streams of the Sierra foothills and the Coast Ranges and the small mountains hereabouts.

Frank Sanford, manager of the Howard Automobile company's establishment here, led a party of fishermen to the south fork of the Mokulmne river and they secured the limit in a short time.

The best part of it was they brought the fish back here for their friends. At least some of their friends got the fish.

"There are plenty of fish in the streams of the foothills now and when the snows melt from the high mountains there will be more there," states Sanford, who is looked upon as the fisherman of the row who knows a deal about the streams of the state. He has fished most of them and knows where the best are to be found.

"The automobile has done much to eliminate the fish in the smaller streams of the state, which are reached easily from the highways. Every one wants to go there and fish them and soon as the season opens there is a huge crowd along the river banks. No matter how fast the state fills the stream with baby trout, there is no chance for them to grow to any size.

"From indications so far there will be good sport this year, and plenty of fish in the higher streams but not so many in the smaller streams."

Auto Dealer Has Publicity Point

A dealer who yearned for a little newspaper publicity recently rushed into print with the announcement that the public now knew as much about cars as the trade does. One speculates as to how the particular dealer happened to reach this conclusion.

(4)

A. F. Hofmann

L. E. Clifton

THEY KNOW HOW TO

REPAIR AND REBUILD RADIATORS

They have just moved into their new building, with ample space and modern equipment. Come in and see these experts now.

They Make Fenders Like New, Too

American Auto Metal Works
439 23d STREET, NEAR BROADWAY
Telephone Oakland 568

Stoll Tents, Beds, Stoves and All Camp Equipment

W. P. Williams Auto Supply Co.
Corner of 12th and Alice Streets
GET OUR PRICES

Upright's
DEPARTMENT STORE
13th & Washington Sts.

The Best Place in Oakland to Buy

KHAKI WEAR

for women, misses and children

HEAVY QUALITY

Khaki Breeches *Khaki Shirts*
Khaki Knickers *Middy Coats*
Co-ed Middies

$2.95

The STAR Car
Economy

When you get an automobile repaired, what is three-quarters of the bill for?

The answer is—*labor.* (Look up your old repair bills and see.)

Here, then, is a fact of the utmost importance:

Repairs and adjustments to the STAR Car can be made in *half* the average time required by any other car on the market. The reasons are, accessibility and correct design.

Half the time spent in repairing your car means *half* the biggest shop charge completely done away with.

That's *economy.*

Bring in your old repair bills and compare them, item by item, with what we charge for doing the same service on a STAR.

The STAR Car is not only low on maintenance, but its first cost is only

$558.75 here

CHAS. H. BURMAN
2100 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 210

R. A. DOTY CO.
1535 HARRISON STREET
Lakeside 1773. Temporary Quarters

Star Car

NORTHWEST ABOUNDS IN FINE TRIPS

The northwestern part of the United States is attracting a great deal of attention these days. There is a world of scenery in Oregon, Washington and Idaho and they have built good roads. The various roads are all carefully marked now, and maintained in good condition all summer long. Many of them, of course, are closed in the winter due to deep snows, but they are delightful in summer, and make one of the finest outing places in the country.

"There are three famous national parks in the northwest and they are easily reached, over good roads," states E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers here.

"The three parks are Yellowstone, the largest and oldest in the nation; Glacier, north of Yellowstone, near the Canadian border, and Mt. Rainier.

"In addition to the great national parks there are mountains and beautiful lakes and sea beaches. Puget Sound, one of the largest in the world, has many beaches and places where resorts flourish, and where motor tourists may have a good time.

"One of the most wonderful trips to be found anywhere about the nation is the run to Yellowstone and Glacier national parks by way of Portland and Seattle and Gardiner, then through the park out to Glacier national park, down to Salt Lake city and then west over the Lincoln highway and home again.

"This gives the motorist a chance to see more of the western half of the United States than in any other way. The trip can be made in a month, too, without trouble, and with small expense if he carries a camping outfit with him. Of course the roads are not boulevards all the way but they are in good shape for mountain thoroughfares.

"Yellowstone, of course, is the greatest scenic park in the world, and Glacier is a close second.

Advertising Firm Gains New Official

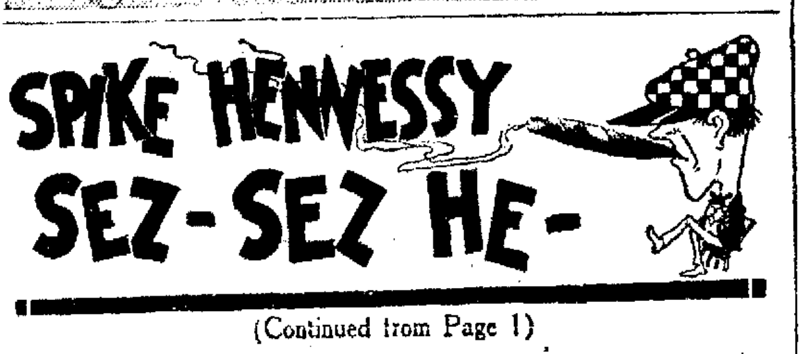
An addition to the staff of Brooke Smith & French, Inc., national advertising and merchandising organization of Detroit, is announced in the person of H. H. Oldmacher. Oldmacher, a short time ago, was in charge of the national and direct advertising divisions of the Burroughs Adding Machine company. Later he became vice-president and director of the Albee Corporation, Detroit.

Webb Is Given New Duties at Detroit

Earle W. Webb, general attorney in charge of the legal department of General Motors at Detroit, has been given the added duties of head of the real estate department, advisory staff. In his new duties, Webb succeeds the late Charles McNamee.

Northwest Has Fine Scenery

Snoqualmie Pass, high above the sea, and an Essex touring car. Washington boasts wonderful roads and fine mountain scenery. Many Californians will go there this summer.



(Continued from Page 1)

interest & swell the bank clearings of our city against Piedmont, Pasadena, San Jose & other great cities of the U. S.

HAS LION CLUB ALIBI.

It wood be a silly idea Jim if I did not never tell you about the meeting of the LIONS CLUB last WEDNESDAY in the HOTEL OAKLAND. I was going 2 appear there in person but these LION birds never came through with the guarantee so I gave them the out & a bird by the name of Ray CREWS which is office boy in the DURANT factory was a pinch hitter of the day & made a nice speech all full of thrills & figures. I bet itsounded like the President's Message or one of them articles rote by mister R. Burns which is some relation 2 Franke BURNS *of Oakland* perhaps. Then they was another bird which talked at the LIONS CLUB luncheon by the name of BREED which is one of OAKLAND'S striving young attys. working under the name of Breed & Burpee & he is the BREED ½ of the firm & it was nice he got a chance 2 talk before the LIONS & get acquainted with some of our leading citizens. I always like 2 see young attys. get started in life & mister BREED will now possibly get a case or something out of his speech. The only case I would like 2 get wood be a case of licker & according 2 the papers it is not proper form 2 half cases like that around as it seems Harry Rice & Pete McDonough his uncle half got in bad just 4 that very thing. However Jim I was sorry I did not get 2 enjoy the LIONS club feed & meet this bird BILL STREI which is the pres & a lot of the other LION birds like W. L. PAULSON the captain of the big dredger in Lake Merritt: C. G. Knight, ED. O. DEMING, Harry Hartman, A. H. SCHAAD, Morris Mazor, Frank Warren, FRANK WERT: LOUIS SCHEELINE MY NEXT TAILER & BILL DALEY & F. H. WOODWARD but they was 2 many friends in Fresno 4 me 2 run up 2 Oakland & I will right a personal apology 2 the LIONS club of Oakland next week & apologize in it 2 them 4 my A. W. O. L. ETC.

"AL. B. KIRK" SOME TOWN.

We is just now getting in 2 the town of Al. B. Kirk. It is a fine hot place Jim & I bet the bird they named it after was a outlaw or something else nobody with nothing on their mind or conscience wood pick out a place like this 2 start a town in. It might be JESSE JAMES, ROY GARDNER, CAPT. KIDD or AL. A. Babba of the 40 thieves as well as Al B. Kirk & Jim I think this Kirk bird was small fry anyhow & never amounted 2 much & had his name in the TRIBUNE paper like all the reel big celebraties such as FRED Le Baffister, BRICK MULLER, Ed Taller, J. Cal Ewing, Cy Abbott, Myron Harris, Mare John L. Davie, Capt. Walter J. Peterson, Harry McKnight & BOB MARTLAND & CARL CHRISTENSON & OLIVER KEHRLEIN & E. Le Roy Pelleter & ROSEY ROSENTHAL. Of course I half heard of Kirk Patrick the bird which discovered the way 2 cook the famous vegetable called oyster & I also know a sweet julu named ROSEMARY KIRK & a nice Jewish boy like AL. G. Waddell named MIKE KIRKMIRE but this Al. B. Kirk was not never herd of outside the Mojave desert. They is a lot of Al birds which got a town named after their self like Al. Ameda & Al K. Traz & Al C. JOY & AL. G. FAULKNER & AL. T. SMITH & AL.G.BARNES & AL T. BAUM & AL.G. BURNS the effi- [illegible] & AL C. WADDELL the Jewish reporter of the TRIBUNE paper which lives mostly in Los Angeles but Jim don't never get the idea 2 live in Al.B.Kirk.

MEETS PROMINENT PERSONS.

At the race at Fresno I seen some well known characters like FRED HALL which represents a lot of papers 4 business purposes only & Rollie AYERS which is perhaps a cousin of AGNES AYERS which JERRY WONDERLICH the racing driver is cuckoo about & HARRY HARTZ ditto & also ROBERT LEE WARNER of the FRICSO branch of the MORELAND TRUCK CO. Jim that is a swell name 4 a truck man 8 half I leeve it 2 you. It sounds like he was a righter like JAMES ANTHONY HOULIHAN or STEWART EDWART WHITE or a grate financial success like ALFRED LOVETT WARMINGTON or that famous righter of poems about birds named mister EDGER ALLEN POE. Then they was C. M. STEVES down there 2 & he was guest of honor by the JAPANESE of San JOAQUIN county & he was 1 of the judges of the floats in the parade & the JAPANESE float was *gave 1st Prize. Then they was* BOB MARTLAND signor & junior also & this bird TED HOBGOOD of the MORELAND truck outfit which was e rounte 2 Los Angeles & promised 2 have his 1923 book almost finished when I got down there next time. Every yr. TED rights a book & if he moves 2 a different city in the middle of the yr. he rights one 4 each town. As a result he is quite popular with the ladies & think its a silly idea because members of the heart palpitating sex don't never buy trucks. Of course if he was [illegible] tomobiles or DURANT cars or maybe perhaps Fords or Nashes or Buicks like Fat Larue, it wood be a good idea this literary display every so often.

KEEP THE BOYS POSTED.

While I am absent, 1 from another, with you & Bill Brown & Paul Goldsmith & Fred Morcom & Doc Slavien & mister BERWIN which is almost already BRICK MULLER'S father & hope your are the same. From N York & CHICAGO I will tell you all about the best places 2 eat & I will also tell you which 1 of the great American drivers on the Durant teem wins the 500 miles race May 30. What could be fairer than that Jim?

Just 1 more important thing. Give [illegible] him I will be back in time 2 see his LIVERMORE RODEO perhaps & also give by must perfumed regrets 2 BILL MOYLE of the STUDEBAKER bakery on Van Ness ave & tell him I am sorry I can not never be on hand 2 attend the party & banquet he is giving 4 his buzum pal, mister Silent Frank PERKINS.

Our reservoir Hasta Luego Cho Chin Chow

SPIKE HENNESSEY B. V. D.

P.S. Vote 4 JOHN L. DAVIE 4 mare Jim I think he will get it & it is always well 2 be on the winning side. Hey Jim? Spike.

Belgium Offers No Market For Planes

Belgium at present offers no market for American made airplanes owing to the fact that the only buyer now is the Ministry of National Defense, which it is believed will continue to make its purchases in France. One attempt was made to enter the field of commercial aviation through a government subsidized company, but activities ceased in 1922, although the organization still exists. Belgian interests also attempted to organize a local aircraft industry with the support of the government, but to date this company has confined its activities to repair work on existing planes Leigh W. Hunt, secretary at Brussels, reports.

how BUICK owners answer
"THE CALL of the OPEN ROAD"

BUICK LEADS ALL MAKES OF CARS, selling for more than $500, in U. S. Government registration records of automobiles entering the National Parks.

In 1922 Buick again topped the list of cars checked at Yosemite, Yellowstone and Mount Rainier National Parks, the three great playgrounds of the motoring public. These remarkable registration figures but repeat the history of past years, when *Buick has always predominated.*

Buick may well be said to be the companion of outdoor folks. In the high mountains and on the desert, where stamina is a prime requisite, Buick has made a reputation for dependability.

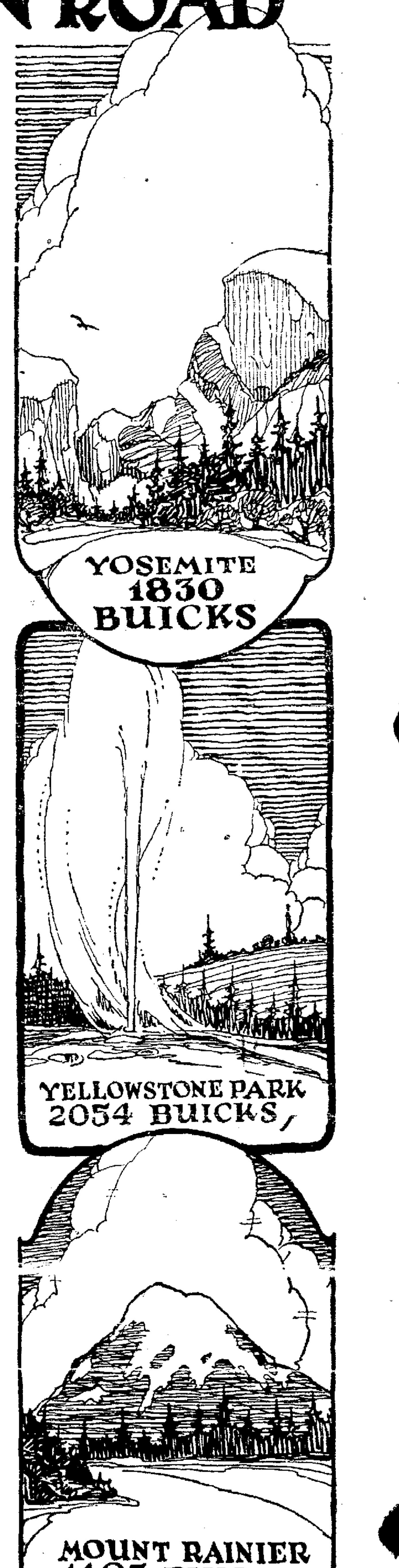
Famous on the smooth boulevards as the car of beautiful lines, powerful and silent valve-in-head motor. Buick is the choice of the discriminating and the standard of comparison.

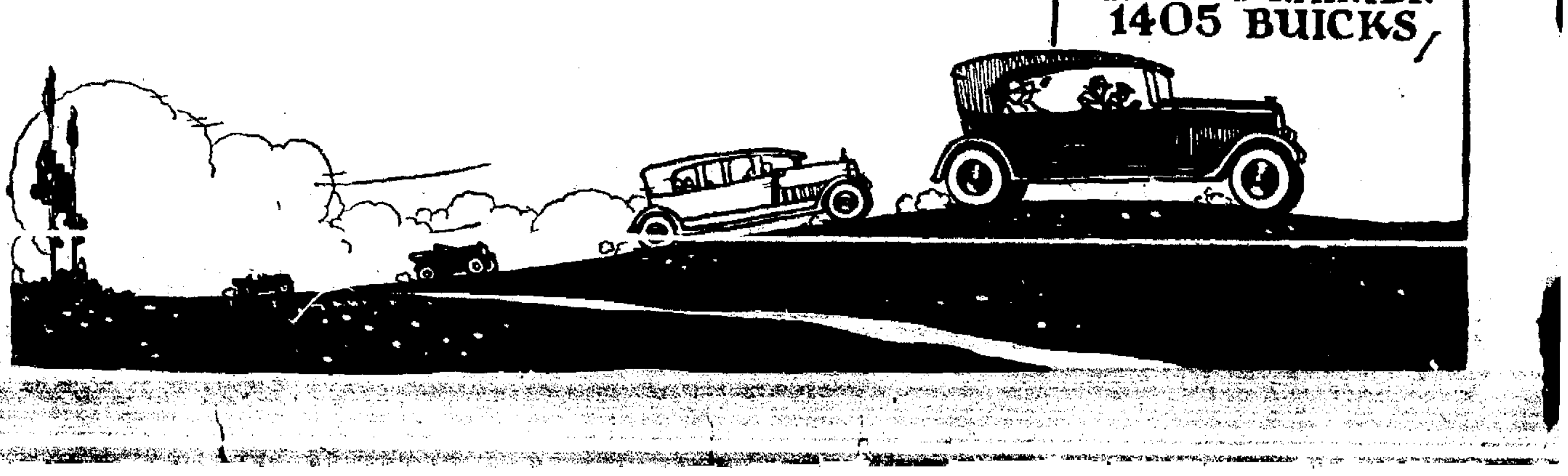
These are the reasons why the 1923 Buick has broken all sales records in California and elsewhere.

Fifteen 1923 Buick Models
Four-Cylinder, $1050 to $1655
Six-cylinder, $1400 to $2525

Delivered Here—Freight and Tax Included

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World
3300 Broadway, Oakland
San Francisco Lakeside 3400 Portland





CHEVROLET

You can have one!

MAKE THE FAMILY HAPPY. IT'S EASY TO DO. A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND THE BALANCE AS YOU RIDE---CONSIDER THESE POINTS:

1—An excellent low-priced car, within the reach of all.
2—The minimum cost in economical transportation.
3—An automobile that has power and dependability at ALL TIMES.
4—Our personal SUPER SERVICE on all cars — before and after you buy.
5—When you purchase a Chevrolet from us, it does not mean an automobile alone—you are making an investment in health and recreation for your entire family. Bear in mind that "Nothing compares with Chevrolet."

ALL ORDERS PLACED NOW WILL INSURE PROMPT DELIVERY!

PRICES HERE:

Touring	$663	Sedan	$1065
Roadster	$642	Sedanette	$1055
Coupe	$877	Calif. Top	$ 895

HAROLD D. KNUDSEN CO.
1418 Webster Street

Main Office
New Car Sales and Service
Oak. 7510

Used Car Department
2537 Broadway
Oak. 1095

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET DEALER

MANY TRIPS OF BEAUTY IN MARIN

Marin county offers some of the finest tours in the West. There are improved roads there in the mountains and along ocean shores within easy reach of Eastbay motorists Adequate ferry service makes it easy to go for a jaunt there

"There will soon be a new road to the summit of Mt. Tamalpais, giving motorists an opportunity to view some of the finest scenery in the West from their automobiles" states A J Beckett of Benson-Beckett Company, Stephens dealers here

"You can cross the bay at Richmond, go into Marin county and wander there for some time without doubling in your tracks, seeing new scenery all the time

"The road to Alpin Dam back of San Rafael, offers a scenic trip that can be made in a few hours from the heart of Oakland

"There is a trip that can be made in Marin that takes you along the shore of the ocean, now high above the breakers and again on the beach at the water's edge

"Cross the bay and drive into San Rafael, then to San Anselmo and down the highway to Manzanita and then over the hills, over a rather narrow road, to the ocean This takes you to Stinson Beach and Willow Camp and back along the Alpine Dam road to Fairfax the main highway to San Rafael and the ferry home.

"There is no better place about the bay for a day's tour than Marin county. The best part of all is that if you want to park your car some where, you can hike through the hills to your heart's content.

"Some of the roads through the mountains are narrow, but they are in good shape. There are plenty of places to pass and no one wants to go fast there anyway.

"Try Marin some of these times You will like it."

Marin County Attractive

The road to Alpine dam in Marin county is an attractive touring place. Cars can make the trip in a short time from Oakland. This view shows a Stephens sedan on the road to the dam, which is near San Rafael.

400 TRADE HEADS TO ATTEND MEET

Four hundred automobile trade association secretaries and managers are expected to attend the first national conference in Chicago, July 23 and 24, under the auspices of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, which is arranging the conference. An advisory committee of association managers from St. Louis, Cleveland and Chicago adopted the dates and outlined a program. Assurances have been received by the national association headquarters from more than 100 secretaries and managers that they will attend

another smash at auto supply prices

New and Still Greater Bargains

For Second Week Of Our Immense Sale

The Following Are But a Few of Our Representative Values

$ .20	Asstd. Cotters	$ .09
.20	Asst. Lock Washers	.09
.75	Grease Gun	.29
.25	Cementless Patches	.14
.35	Pliers	.16
.80	Wrenches	.45
.50	Pliers	.29
1.25	Outside Mirrors	.75
3.50	Inside Mirrors	1.45
.50	Clutch Oil	.29
.75	Spring Eez	.49
.60	Dry Cells	.39
.60	Foot Rests	.35
5.00	McBeth Lenses	2.79
2.00	Carbon Remover	.75
.50	Auto Soap	.19
6.00	Drum Side Lamps	3.85
1.00	Vulcanizers	.29

BARGAINS FOR FORDS

$ .75	Pedal Pads	$ .29
1.25	Bar Caps	.79
1.50	Transmission Lining	.75
2.25	Milwaukee Timers	1.39
2.00	Blue Flag Timers	.89
3.00	Williams' Foot Throttle	1.74
1.00	Humboldt Foot Throttle	.49
.20	Coil Points, pair	.09
.90	Front Mats	.69
3.50	Heavy Red Inner Tube	1.75
.50	Goodyear Fan Belts	.29
.60	Champion X Plugs	.43

Side Windshield Wings $9.45 Pair Installed

We have just the right size glass and fittings for any car. These wings make driving a pleasure and add to the appearance of your car. Big value on this item

Glass Visors or Sun Shades, Installed $7.25

Visors are a real necessity and we have them in blue, green or amber colored glass. They are the same quality visors that usually sell from $10.00 to $15. We install them while you wait

Big Sponge 19c

Big Chamois 79c

Genuine Boyce Motometer

$2.50	Midget model	$1.81
5.00	Junior model	$3.39
$7.50	Universal model	$5.29
$10.00	Standard model	$6.89

A useful ornament

Bar Caps $1.19

[illegible] 79c

Aluminum Step Plates, each 89c

These are the same class plates you see on most cars. We have them in plain or fancy designs, also with the name of the car

POLISHERS

Noble's 49c

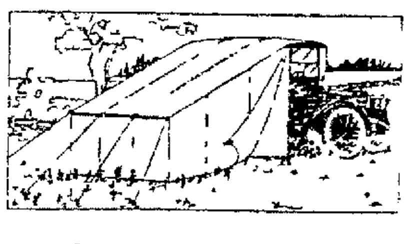
Simonize 39c

TOP DRESSING

Top-Tite

1 pt. ... 29c

1 qt. .. 49c



Auto Tents, $10.45

These are the popular tents that can be used either with or without the car. Size is about 7x7. Comes complete with jointed poles, ropes and stakes.

Eveready Folding Beds, simple strong durable $15.50

$1.50	Trouble Lamps	$ .79
2.00	Flash Light	.89
2.25	Back cushions	.98
1.25	Hydrometers	.79
1.00	A. C. Spark Plugs	.54
7.50	Spot Lights	3.89
3.00	Tool Boxes	1.89
1.50	Tire Chains	.39
.50	Tire Doh Outfit	.50
3.00	Flower Vases	1.39
3.00	Spark Plug Whistles	1.79
10.90	Weed Chain Jacks	5.79
1.50	Socket Wrench Set	.79
1.00	Dash Lights	.29
.90	Rubber Mallets	.79
1.75	Tow Ropes	.79
.35	Knit Gloves	.15

10.00 Shovel Outfit 2.49 (Pick, Shovel, Axe)

CANTEENS AND WATERBAGS

Canteen Outfit

Water, 1 Gal. Oil.. $5.69

2-qt. Canteens	$ .95
4 qt. Canteens	1.25
6-qt. Canteens	1.45
2-gal Water Bags	1.45
Folding Buckets	.95

CAMP FURNITURE

Gasoline Stoves	$6.45
Folding Wood Stoves	2.70
Folding Gold Medal Tables	4.85
Folding Wood Stools	.75
Folding Wood Chair	.95
Folding Cots	3.75
Folding Steel Chair	1.50

STOP SIGNAL

The best STOP ... switch, etc., regular $2—

$1.49

Zig-Zag Luggage Carriers, $1.49

A well made carrier with end gates. Will extend the length of any running board. This is truly a wonderful value.

Oils in Bulk

Zerolene medium or heavy—per gallon	40¢
Cycol, medium gallon	50¢
Monogram, med., gallon	85¢

Bring your can

Genuine Thermoid Brake Lining

3-16x1	—Reg. 50c, 25¢ ft
3-16x1¼	—Reg. 60c, 30¢ ft
3-16x1½	—Reg. 70c, 35¢ ft
3-16x1¾	—Reg. 80c, 40¢ ft.
3-16x2	—Reg. 90c, 45¢ ft
3-16x2¼	—Reg. $1.00, 50¢ ft.

Buy Now and Save 25 to 50%

S. Friedman AUTO SUPPLY STORES

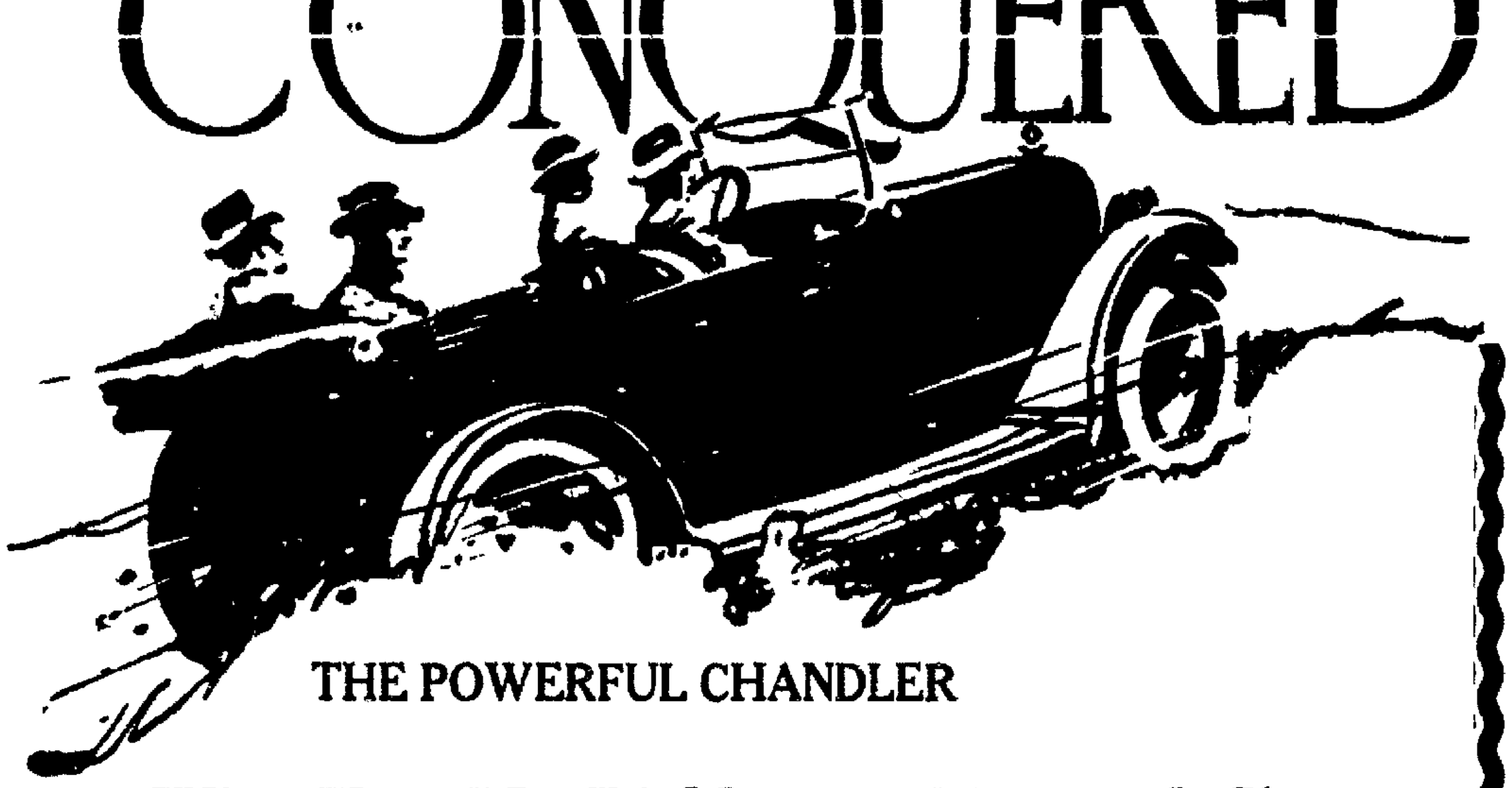
Buy Now and Save 25 to 50%

1745 Broadway
Opposite Fox Theater
Phone Oakland 2098

Both Stores are Open Saturday Evening Till Nine o'Clock
We reserve the right to limit quantities

N.W. Corner Broadway at 20th
Phone Lakeside 1747

MT. DIABLO CONQUERED



THE POWERFUL CHANDLER

Wins Two Mt. Diablo Trophies, Both Six-Cylinder Cup and Multi-Cylinder Cup, for Highest Point Reached in High Gear

Under the strictest official observation a stock Chandler, powered with the famous Pikes Peak Motor, has again proven its remarkable power and performing ability. This time, by climbing to the highest point ever reached by any automobile on Mt. Diablo in the high gear, thereby winning the two most sought after automobile trophies in Northern California. They are:

1---The H. O. Alexander cup for six-cylinder cars that reach the highest point on the Mt. Diablo road in high gear.

2---The Oakland Tribune cup for all cars, including multi-cylinder, reaching the highest point on the Mt. Diablo road in high gear.

For the first time a six-cylinder car --- the Chandler--- holds them both.

More proof of Chandler power, performance and dependability.

Both trophies are on display this week at the showroom of the Chandler-Cleveland Motor Car Co.

Supreme on Hills! Master in Traffic!

YOU'LL find double delight in driving the Chandler Six—that of topping the hardest hills in high—that of idling through traffic without constantly shifting gears.

Because of the amazing performance powers of the Pikes Peak motor, this year's Chandler has become the most popular Chandler ever produced. And only the Chandler contains this phenomenal power plant, whose sensational capacity was built up by development work done at Pikes Peak.

In addition to the matchless virility of the Pikes Peak motor, you will find in the Chandler three other elements to win you: *Exceptionally beautiful bodies—exceptionally low prices—and an exceptional reputation for 'giving satisfaction!*

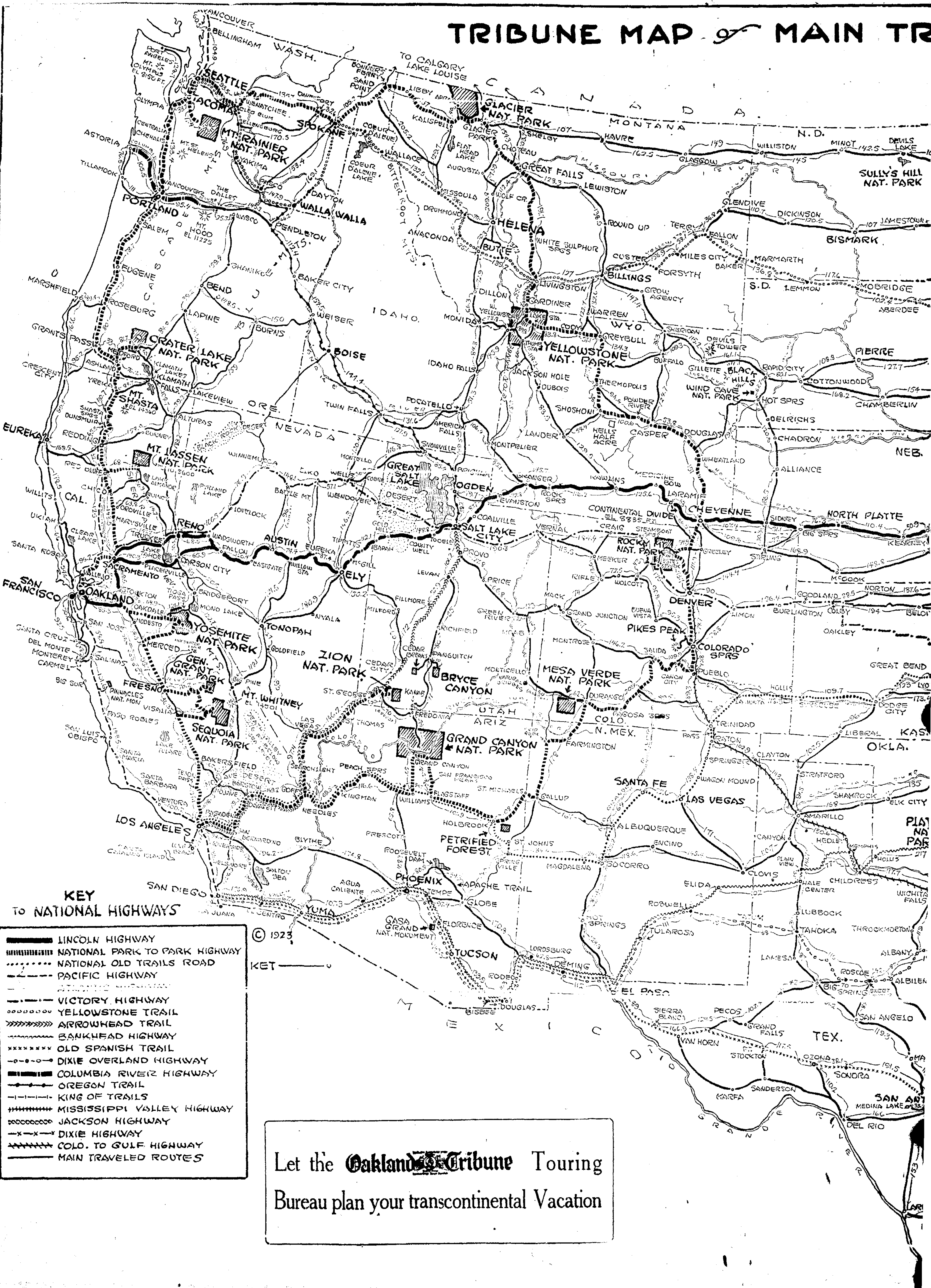
5-Pass. Chummy Sedan, $1695 **5-Pass. Touring—$1395** *Royal Dispatch, $1695*
All Prices plus freight and tax

Hebrank-Hunter & Peacock Co.

Lakeside 5100 **3020 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.**

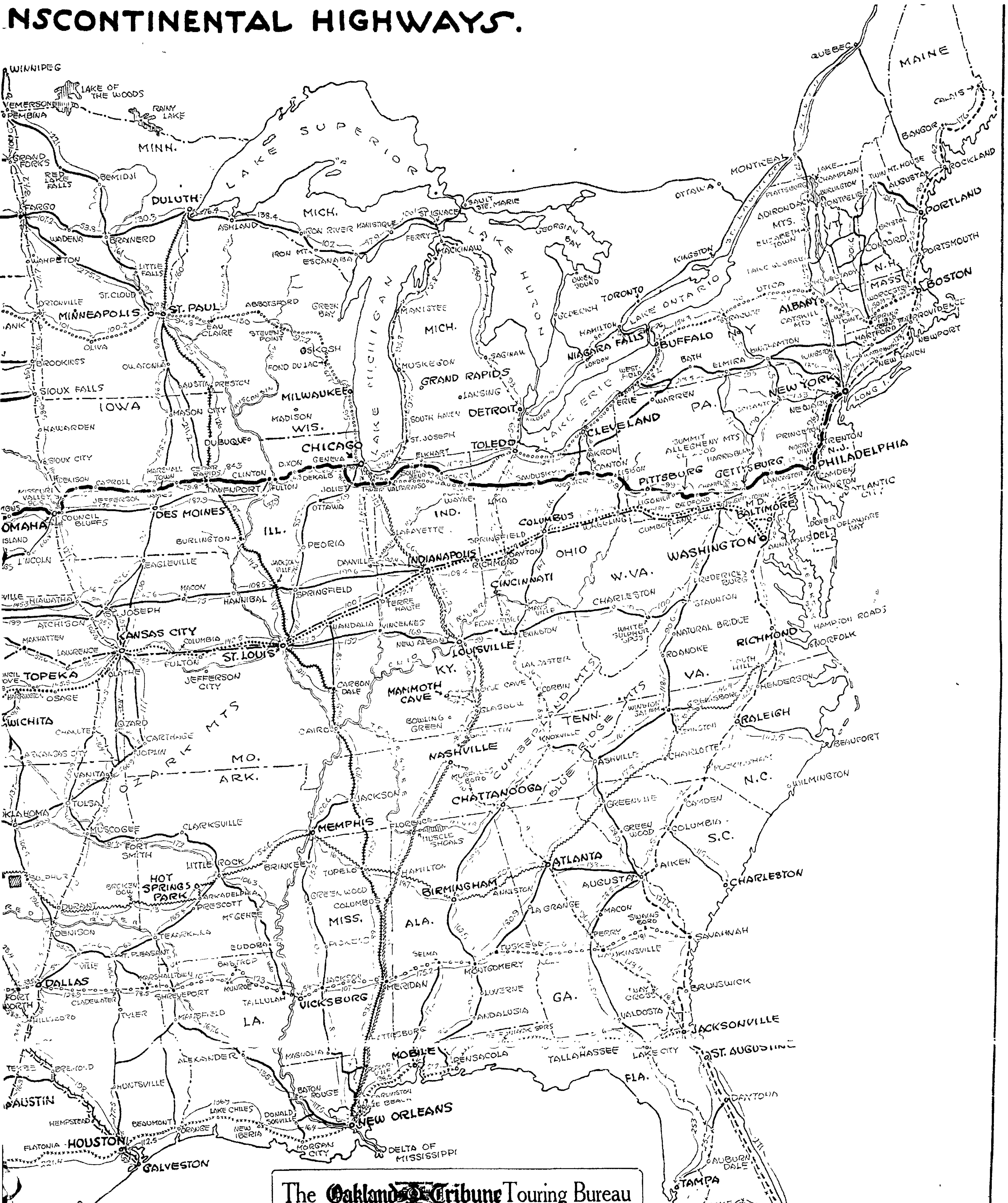
NEW CHANDLER SIX

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY • CLEVELAND



Let the Oakland Tribune Touring Bureau plan your transcontinental Vacation

NSCONTINENTAL HIGHWAYS.



The Oakland Tribune Touring Bureau 1422 San Pablo Avenue, will supply you with detailed maps of roads throughout California, free of charge.

MARCH AUTO SALES TOTAL STIRS STATE

By JOHN C. WITMORE

Californians are still talking of the eye-opening evidence of the prosperity of the motor vehicle industry in the Golden State disclosed by the statistics of sales made during March made public by Motor Registration News. They were coupled with the opinion of the well informed editors of this reliable statistical journal that California's March sales constituted the biggest month's automobile business any state in the Union ever had.

The state's total of sales of cars and trucks in March was 23,898, a gain of 10,975 or 85 per cent over the corresponding month last year. Northern California gained 80 and Southern California 89 per cent. Passenger car sales in the state were 21,703, an increase of 87 per cent, the 47 northern counties gaining 82; and the 11 southern counties, 91 per cent.

Fifteen passenger car makes made an average gain of 67 per cent for the month as compared with March last year. Once more emphasizing the concentration of the automobile business in the hands of the few these fifteen makes are credited with 45,744 of the 51,273 sales of passenger cars made during the first quarter of the year or 89 per cent of the total.

RANK SHOWN

The selling rank of these 15 leaders, the percentage of their gains over last March and the percentage of their sales for the first three months of this year as compared with their sales all during 1922 may be seen in the following table:

Sales Rank	Per Cent Gain in March over 1922	Per cent of 1922 Total Sales
1. Ford	59	32
2. Chevrolet	150	36
3. Studebaker	42	33
4. Buick	111	35
5. Star	*	*****
6. Dodge	6***	26
7. Overland	83	30
8. Maxwell	4?	32
9. Willys-Knight	10?	43
10. Nash	85	22
11. Hudson	66	38
12. Hupmobile	67	21
13. Essex	66	31
14. Durant	90	-9
15. Cadillac	11	28

*Selling did not start until October, 1922.

**Compared with three months sales in 1922.

***Loss.

The three months' and twelve months' comparisons in the above table are based on the Motor Registration News' figures for 1923 compared with Motor West's 1922 sales table.

OAKLAND PLANT HIGH

Incidentally a combination of the two Durant Motor Company of California cars, Star and Durant, would give the Oakland plant product third place in the order of sales for the quarter with sales aggregating 97 per cent of the total of last year.

Similarly combining the John N. Willys cars Overland and Willys-Knight Willys-Overland would still hold sixth place in the line with three months' sales in 1923 aggregating 34 per cent of their total last year, which would point to a 50 per cent sales gain at the end of 1923.

In January, February and March California motor car merchants marketed 47 per cent of what they did all during 1922 so far as selling passenger cars went, or 22 per cent above last year's quota for this quarter. If buying automobiles during the rest of the year continues at the rate of the first three months means that sales for 1923 will be 88 per cent in excess of those of 1922.

OREGON'S SALES

In a supplement to its March sales number, which it plans to make permanent, Motor Registration News gives some interesting figures of Oregon motor car registrations during February showing sales of 1271 passenger cars and 121 trucks in that cold Northwest winter month.

Ten makes in the following order were responsible for 11?? or 88 per cent of the total passenger car sales: Ford, Chevrolet, [illegible], Dodge, Overland, Studebaker, Maxwell, Hudson, Willys-Knight.

STILL IMPORTING

Seven New York importers have joined the newly formed Foreign Automobile Association, organized to replace or in opposition to the old Automobile Salon Inc. In the new organization, Benz, Renault, Voisin, Panhard, Lanchester and Hotchkiss are represented. Headquarters have been opened at 150 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City, and the organization has a[illegible] the staging of its first salon November 4 to 10, when it is planned to invite some makes of American cars to exhibit.

Statistical Head Enters New Field

L. B. Sanders, secretary of the Boston Used Car Statistical Bureau, since its organization, has resigned to join forces with the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis. As special factory representative in the New England district he will promote the distribution of the Cole Aero Eight in this territory with headquarters at 661 Beacon street, Boston.

Sanders is probably the best informed authority in the country today on the used car situation. In his capacity as secretary of the bureau he has accumulated a wealth of statistics concerning the automobile industry, some of which are almost staggering in their significance and have astounded the dealer organizations which he has addressed.

Forward Drift Aids Car From Holes

When the rear wheels get into a hole and it is difficult to obtain traction to pull out, back the car up and shift gears quickly to take advantage of any forward momentum. The forward drift of the car may be enough to get out of the hole.

[illegible] backfiring through the [illegible]ter.

SUMATRA PLACES TAX ON MOTORS BY THE WEIGHT

The Cultunraad of the Sumatra East Coast has established a yearly tax on motor vehicles, effective January 1, 1923. The new tax is primarily based upon horsepower and the weight of the vehicle plus load. In actual practice the taxes work out approximately as follows: Light weight touring car, 50 florin, average five-passenger, four-cylinder car 70 florin, average seven-passenger six-cylinder car, 90 florin, two and one-half ton truck, solid tires, 380 florin, three-ton truck with solid tires, 420 florin. The tax on the above trucks with solid tires is 56 per cent heavier than for those equipped with pneumatic tires. Motor vehicles for hire are taxed double whether used for persons or for merchandise, says Consul C. O. Spamer, Medan.

PRAISE OF TRUCK BASED UPON WAR

"When you've tried out a machine in war conditions and found it beyond criticism, you're pretty apt to stick to it in peace," is the explanation given by Henry A. Allen for his present position as salesman with S. Greenfeld, Velie distributor for Oakland.

H. A. Allen

"I was in close contact with Velie motor trucks during the war, and acted as driver for staff cars and despatch carriers serving in many a place where the car arrived at its destination with tires punctured by shrapnel or even with the body pierced. The German planes knew to a dot which roads were used for the forwarding of despatches and used their knowledge to shell these communications.

"Everything then depended on the power of the car to stand up under abuse to win through despite damage and to resist wear and tear. The absence of service stations in the actual fighting zones involved drivers and cars alike in tests of endurance from which he who won through learned much."

Three Makers of Autos in Prague

There are only three concerns in Czecho-Slovakia producing motor vehicles, Trade Commissioner H. L. Groves reports, the two more important ones being the Ceskomoravska Kolbenka producing the Praga and the Laurin & Klement Company producing a car of the same name. The combined producing capacity of these two plants does not exceed 1000 cars annually. The Laurin & Klement 25 and 50 horsepower cars retail at approximately $2,00 and $1200, respectively, while the Praga 20, 30 and 50 horsepower cars sell for approximately $2000, $2100 and $3000, respectively.

Association Made Of 350 Auto Clubs

The Motorists' Association of Pennsylvania, representing more than 50,000 active members, is made up of the 350 automobile clubs in the state.

PRACTICE NEEDED TO ADJUST CHAIN

By ERWIN GREER,
(President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

Very often it is only that the automobile owner is not sufficiently acquainted with the method of attaching chains that causes him to take a chance when the street or pavement is wet, and not put them on. Unless the method of attaching chains is practiced a bit it is an awkward process, and as such an automobilist, rather than spend [illegible] in fumbling with what he considers to be badly fitting attachments, will run along and may meet with a serious accident.

The first couple of times that chains are put on it may take a considerable while to do it, and the motorist may even believe, although he has the indicated size for his tires, that the things are not the right dimension.

The best way is to lay the chains over the wheel with the hook part toward the rear and tuck in the other end snugly underneath the wheel in front.

When both chains are in position the car is started and run ahead only a foot or so. This pulls the part of the chain that was tucked in under the front wheel taut and leaves some extending beyond the point where the wheel touches the [illegible]. It also tightens up the hook end.

Then it is only a simple matter of joining up the ends. Of course, it is suggested that the end on the inside of the wheel be hooked up first. This can be done by hand and the chains will fit as a rule tightly enough.

American Auto Is First to Circle Earth

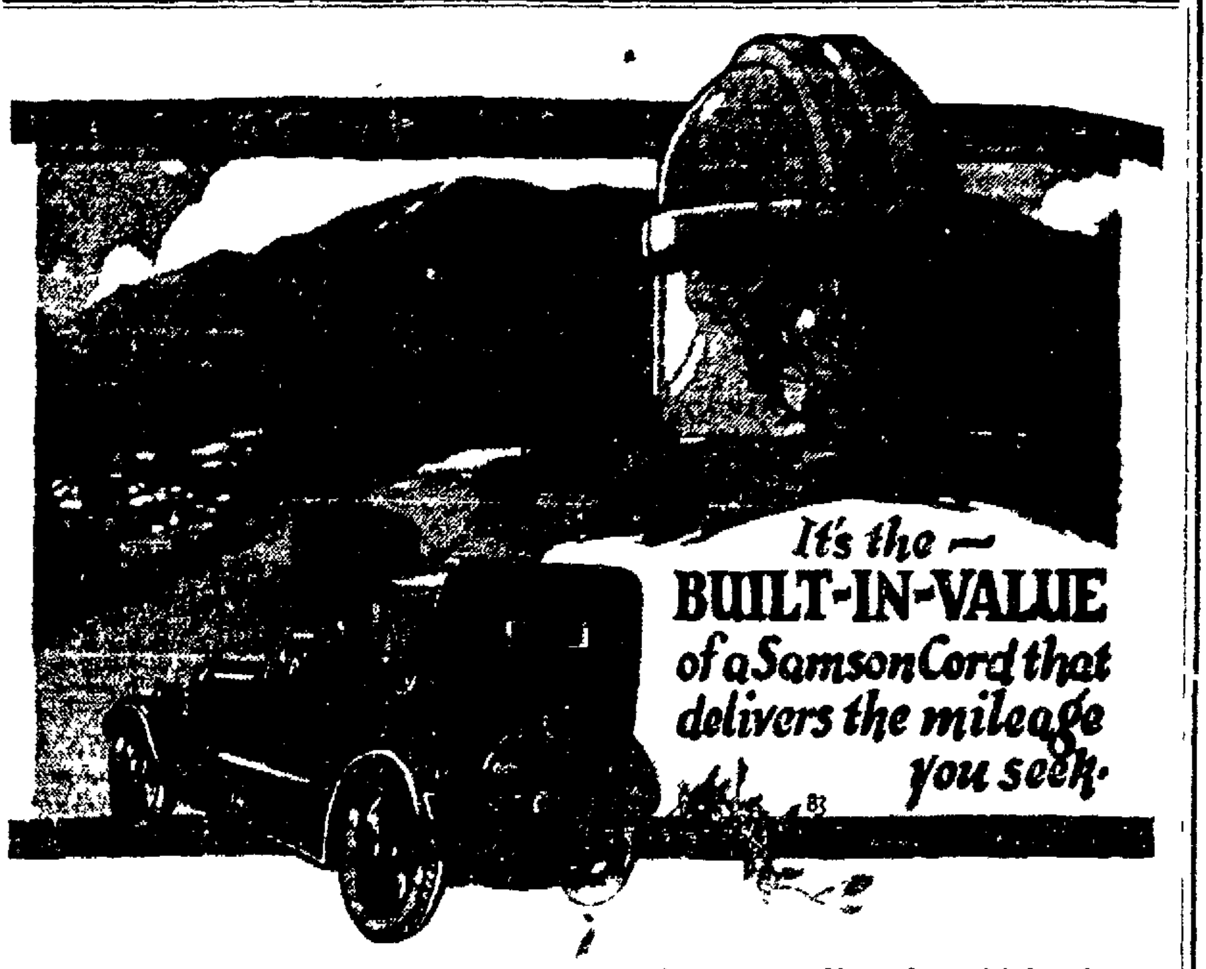
The first automobile to make a trip around the world was of American make. In 1910-11 it passed through 23 countries where cars had never previously been seen.

[illegible]e automobile industry in the United States is twenty-five years old, the first purchase having been made March 24, 1898.

EITHER WILL CAUSE STALLING

An engine will stall when too much gas is used, as well as when too little gas is being fed.

Cracked fabric in a tire is the result of underinflation or overloading.


It's the —
BUILT-IN-VALUE
of a Samson Cord that delivers the mileage you seek.

Call Us for Samson's Service

Baxter-Shaw Co.
Oakland Distributors
Webster at 24th

Factory Distributors:
Delco, Remy, Klaxon, Eisemann
Magnetos, Philadelphia Batteries

It is not mere rubber and material alone that make Samson's what they are. True, the materials used in Samsons are the very finest obtainable, and the mechanical principles on which they are built are the most advanced in the entire industry—but it is honest skilled conscientious workmanship that gives to Samson's that inherent stamina for which they are famous.

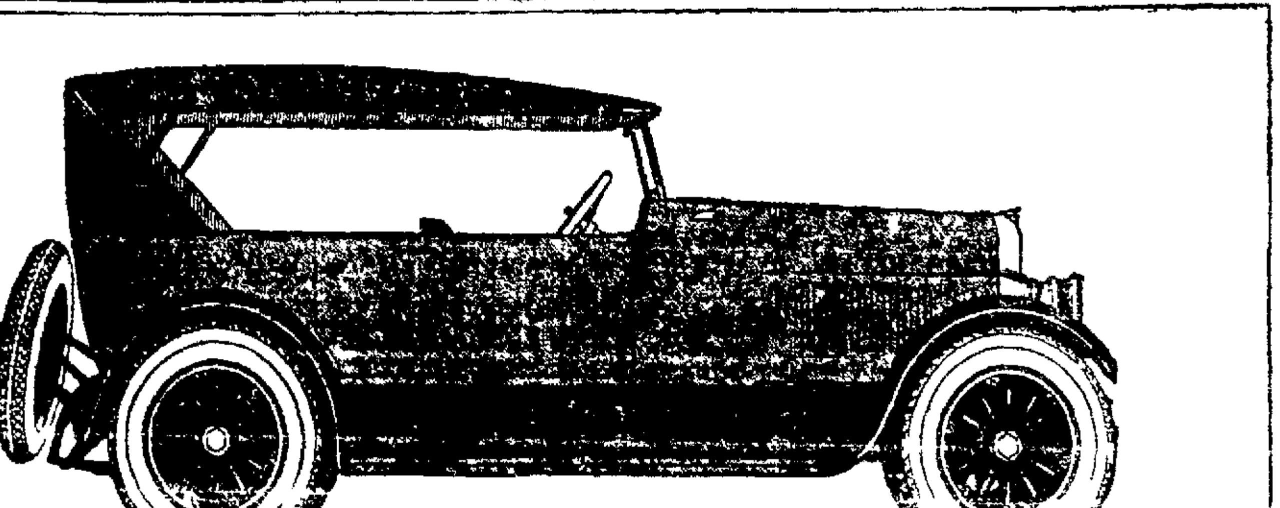
Samson's are built step by step, slowly and conscientiously under the most ideal factory conditions. No better tires than Samson's are built anywhere.

You can have Samson Quality at these reasonable prices

30x3½ Fabric	$13.25
30x3½ Heavy Duty Cord	18 65
32x4 " " "	37 85
33x4 " " "	38 90
33x4½ " " "	51 00
33x5 " " "	61 10

Samson Tire & Rubber Corp., Mfrs., Los Angeles, Cal.

SAMSON SUPER SIZE-CORDS



STEPHENS TOURING CAR, 5 PASSENGERS

Stephens Sales Are Breaking All Records in a Runaway Season

[illegible] March and April sales the seven new Stephens models have struck the popular fancy and are satisfying the demand of discriminating buyers for finer motor cars at lower prices.

Week for week, month for month, all previous Stephens sales records have been doubled or more than doubled. And the demand still grows steadily day after day.

Plain chassis value, distinctive body design and brilliant road performance explain this demand. Delco ignition, Fedders radiator, Timken axles, Mather springs, Gemmer steering and 20 other high-grade units match the motor and body, both Stephens-built.

Come in and check Stephens dollar value today. Give the car you like your own performance test.

BENSON-BECKETT CO.
3068 Broadway, Oakland
Stephens Motor Car Co., Inc., Moline and Freeport, Illinois

STEPHENS
Finer Motor Cars At Lower Prices

Phone or send for catalogue showing all cars in actual color

"Make All Roads Boulevards"

GRUSS AIR SPRING

Supreme Comfort
On Any Road, In Any Car

Would you like to glide along the rough highways with the same degree of comfort that you now enjoy on the fine, smooth boulevard?

Over ten thousand motorists will tell you that this is their experience with Gruss Air Springs. With your car Gruss equipped four air cushions softly lift you over every bump or depression. Road shock and vibration are absorbed, eliminated.

In addition to this amazing comfort is great economy 50% greater tire mileage, 30% maintenance cost and 20% less depreciation.

These Figures Tell The Story
Taken from Tests Covering Period of 6 months, on all America-made Cars.

The hardest riding car without AIR SPRINGS registered 167 points.
The best riding car without AIR SPRINGS registered 43 points.
The hardest riding car with AIR SPRINGS registered 31 points
The best riding car with AIR SPRINGS registered 11 points
The average road vibration, touring cars, without AIR SPRINGS, was 79 points.
The average road vibration, touring cars, with AIR SPRINGS, was 21¾ points.
The average road vibration of trucks without AIR SPRINGS was 99 points
The average road vibration of trucks with AIR SPRINGS was 41 points.

Convenient Terms can now be arranged

NELSON & MORRELL
Exclusive Agents for Alameda Co.
Ph. Lakeside 1967 581 Fourth St
Near Clay

PERMANENT ENAMEL BAKED ON STEEL

Eight years ago, when Dodge Brothers originated the all-steel motor car body, they took advantage of the absence of wood in the framework to bake an enamel finish on the surface of the steel.

In a vast series of electric ovens, especially designed and built by Dodge Brothers' engineers for this process, three distinct coats of black enamel are successively baked on the steel at an intensely high temperature.

The result is a finish so hardy and durable that it seldom requires more than a good cleaning and polishing to restore the original brightness.

Even in sections of the Southwest where alkali in the soil is especially destructive to body finishes, Dodge Brothers enamel retains its beautiful lustre after years of wear.

The price of the Touring Car is $[illegible] delivered

J. E. FRENCH CO.
124 Grand Ave.
Phone Lakeside 2790
OAKLAND

PROSPERITY EVIDENT ON TRIP SOUTH

"If you want to see 'prosperity' written large on the face of the entire country, you should make the trip from Oakland to Los Angeles at this time," is the tribute of H. M. Lawrence, local Ford and Lincoln dealer. Lawrence drove a Lincoln car down last week, and evidently kept his eyes open, since he returned with tales of super-abundant crops of every sort. The critical situation which was effaced by the late rains has given place to promise of record-breaking yield in grain and fruit.

Lawrence chose the route down through San Jose and the fertile Sata Clara Valley and along the state highway to Salinas. The winding road through hills on the San Juan grade and descending into the Salinas Valley is one of which one could never tire, and the spectacle of acres of barley, alfalfa, potatoes and beets, all of which are grown intensively around the Salinas region, is amazing.

GOOD PLACE FOR LUNCH.

This point marks the first hundred miles of the trip, and is a good place to stop for a brief lunch before continuing through Soledad, where are the ruins of one of the finest of the old Missions, Nuestra Senor de la Soledade; King City, surrounded by cattle-grazing land and cooled by the trade winds; San Miguel with its restored Mission, which, despite the absurdity of its modern exterior, presents an interior practically as it was left by the padres and therefore of much interest to tourists, and Paso Robles, famous for its hot springs.

NIGHT IN SANTA BARBARA.

The distance from Salinas to Paso Robles is 100 miles, and as Lawrence had determined to spend the night at Santa Barbara, a further run of nearly 150 miles, he did not delay or allow himself to be diverted by the historic or scenic features so plentifully displayed. Passing along the Cuesta grade, through San Luis Obispo, striking the coast at Pismo, then along winding roads up grades through Berros, across the Santa Maria river by the Orcutt divide, region of oil fields, by the Gaviota Pass down to the coast again and following close along its shore until Santa Barbara was reached.

The following morning a run of 100 miles along the ocean for the first 28 miles to Ventura and then inland over the Conejo grade by Calabasas and into Los Angeles completed half of Lawrence's jaunt. Returning, he broke his trip by spending a night at Fresno, taking the first part of the journey consisting of 127 miles to Bakersfield and 136 from there to Fresno in one.

Pinnacles Attract Motorists

The Pinnacles, near Hollister, and Soledad, is one of the scenic attractions of the middle California country. You can get near enough in an automobile to visit. The picture was taken recently by Bell & Boyd, who sent an Overland car there.

L. A.-CAMP CURRY RUN ARRANGED

CAMP CURRY, April 28.—There will be six classes of entries, instead of five, in this year's Los Angeles-Camp Curry economy run on Saturday, May 19. This important change will make for fairer competition and will bring in a greater number of entries, believes J. A. C. Waters, who will manage this year's contest. George F. Stephenson, A. A. A. technical representative, will also officiate.

Waters has notified Mrs. D. A. Curry, president of the Curry Camping Company and donor of the cups annually awarded the economy run winners, of the receipt of the official sanction for the 1923 run from the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

He also reports a big list of entries to date, with prospects of a record-breaking field. The increasing interest of the motoring public in automotive economy is held accountable for the great interest taken in this year's contest.

In addition to the economy run, sociability tours from Fresno, Stockton and Modesto also will arrive at Camp Curry in the month of May.

Better Crossing Signal Approved

A new crossing signal has been adopted by the American Railway Engineering Association. It consists of two horizontal red lights which flash alternately to announce the approach of trains. The signal will be used by all roads represented in the association.

"Rapping Test" Is Good for the Buyer

Here is a new test in car buying: When all other points have been considered it is a good plan to rap the fenders and lamps of the car under consideration. The results are surprising. Some fenders are tinny, while others sound heavy and durable. The same with lamps, though they may look to be the same from appearances. A buyer would be no more justified in selecting his car on this basis alone than to choose a car primarily because it is a little more generous in wheelbase. But the "rapping test" has its place, and is often an eye-opener.

PINNACLES AUTO RUN ALLURING

A trip that is attractive and easy to make, over good roads, with plenty of scenery at the end of the tour and along the way, is the run to the Pinnacles, in the heart of the Coast Range mountains, a few miles from Hollister, and also from Soledad.

"There is no road between Soledad and Hollister through or around the Pinnacles except the main highway," states Herbert D. Bell of Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers here.

"You can drive to the Pinnacles and see more of them easily from the Soledad side than from the Hollister side, although both sides are well worth the trip.

"The run is 124.4 miles from Oakland to Soledad, then 11.9 miles to the Pinnacles. This road is a typical mountain road, but it is short and easily traveled and kept in good shape all the time.

"The way to do is to drive to the base of the well-known pile and then go through it or over it. There are several tunnels through the roads, so that you can go clear through and get on the road that leads from Hollister.

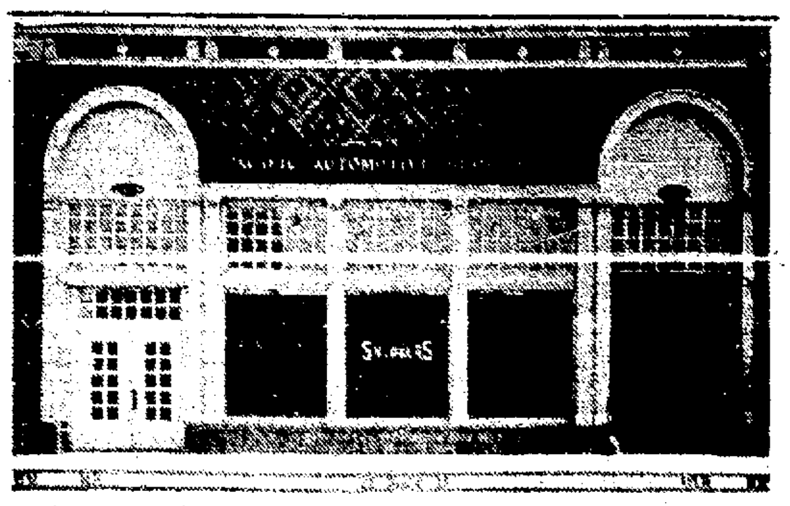
"The Pinnacles are great masses of volcanic rock which have been moulded and broken so that they look like huge boulders. The tunnels are formed by the spaces between the various round boulders. From above the Pinnacles look as if some Giant had been playing ball and dropped these huge rocks into pockets in the mountains.

"The Hollister route can be made easily, too. Drive to San Juan, 83.0 miles from Oakland, then to Hollister, 7.7 miles, and then to the Pinnacles, about 35 miles away.

"The trip makes a plendid place for a long day's drive or an easy two days' trip."

Service Concern Moves

The new home of Pacific Automotive Service, which distributes automobile necessities and supplies on the row.



Auto Agents Will Aid All Aviators

"Until such time as there is an air service station in every city and town, Rickenbacker distributors will gladly render first aid and service to any cross-country aviator," is the interesting and liberal announcement just made by Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, American ace of aces, and vice-president of the automobile company which bears his name.

"I learned on my several 'cross-continent' air journeys what lack of quick and adequate service means. "At times we suffered hours of delay where minutes would have sufficed had we but known to telephone for help."

Will Celebrate End of Toll Road

A big celebration and pageant is being planned to celebrate the abolition of the toll road over Mount St. Helena, now the scene of much activity as the state builds the new grade over the hill.

For about sixty years toll has been collected at the summit of the mountain road and ending of the toll charges in about sixty days, by the completion of the new state highway, will eliminate probably the best known road of that kind in the state.

Auto Firm Names Advertising Chief

[illegible] vertising manager of the Columbia Motor Car company, has been appointed advertising manager of the

GARFORD

GARFORD TRUCKS are furthering the service ideals of the firms who use them by their steady record in economical and successful performance. MORSE'S GARFORD SERVICE stands behind each truck sale, ensuring immediate attention to even the smallest need.

W. C. Morse, 4270-76 Broadway

Southeast Corner from Technical High School

Phone Pied. 950
Night Service, Berk. 7402

TRUCKS

Prest-O-Lite Batteries

SERVICE STATION now

Recharges Batteries, 75c

Save by bringing your Battery here

Golden State Auto Electric Co.

Phone Pied. 156 3420-26 Telegraph Avenue

VELIE
V A L U E

Completely Equipped Sport Model, $1565, at factory

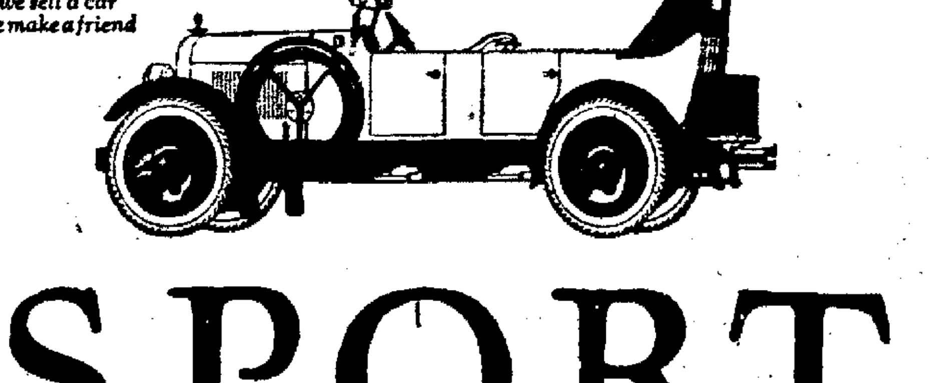
There is no denying the mounting popularity of the sport model—and this Velie Sport *anticipates* your every possible requirement, in beauty, power, speed, dependability, modest price, low operating cost, *and* complete equipment.

It comes in special colors, with nickeled [illegible] headlamps, cowl lights and two spotlights to match; two extra cord tires with covers, mounted one on either side; a roomy trunk at the rear contains two full-size suit-cases.

This choice body is mounted on the Model-58 chassis and powered with the justly famous vibrationless and [illegible] Velie-built motor.

GREENFELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE
2809 Broadway—Oakland 2897
Open Evenings and All Day Sunday
WEBB MOTOR CO., BERKELEY, CALIF.

Every time we sell a car we make a friend



SPORT

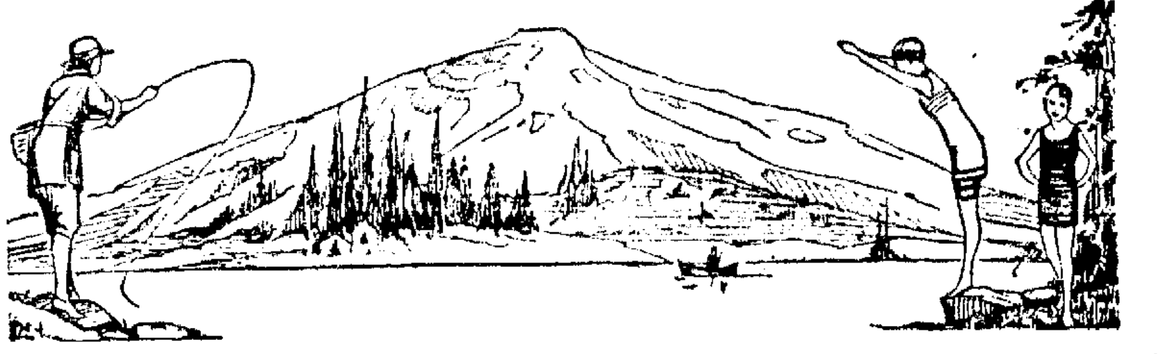
You'll find real camping comfort in Kahn's supply of

KAHN'S
Oakland's Largest Dept. Store

Tweed Knickers, $3.95

Styles for women, misses and girls. Trig out-o'-doors garments that button neatly at the knee and are ideal for all sorts of sports wear. All sizes. Splendid value.

Splendid New Outing Togs and Camp Equipment



Women and girls who seek comfort and style wear Kahn's

KHAKIWEAR

MIDDIES of khaki are always smart and sportslike. Dependable quality khaki; well tailored; all sizes.

$1.95 to $3.50

SKIRTS of khaki wear longer and give better service for outings; always neat looking and correct.

$1.95 to $3.95

KNICKERS and BREECHES—that tuck into leggings and look so well with woolen sport hose. A big assortment of sizes. Wear a pair on your next outing.

$2.95 to $4.50

Come in and see the many, many suits consisting of coat, skirt, hat and leggings at prices that range from the hat at 85c to entire suits from

$8.95 to $14.95

Many adorable styles in women and misses

Sweaters

Never before has Kahn's shown such bright colorful sweaters in slip-on, jacquette and college coat models. Splendid for outings.

$1.95 to $35

Women's Sport Hose

Of silk and wool in all the new and popular shades. Because they are seconds—ever so slightly imperfect—they are offered to you at this low price 79c

You'll enjoy swimming in one of Kahn's new

BATHING SUITS

A big special!

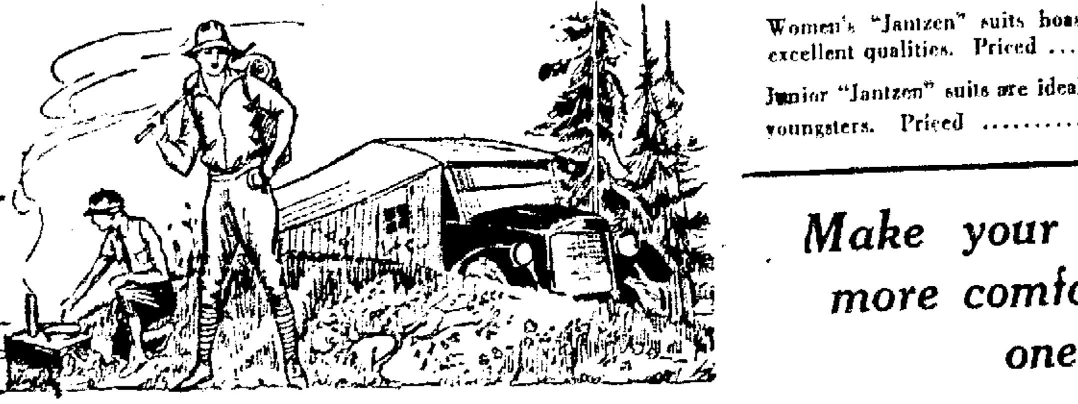
Men's bathing suits of splendid quality cotton—just what you want for all-around "knockabout" wear on a camping trip. Get one of these tomorrow—all the bright color combinations—every size. Special........ $1.25 *each*

"Jantzen" made suits

Men will appreciate these close-fitting, non-ripping bathing suits in all the very "gayest" as well as dark colors. All wool; every size. Shoulder strap buttoning. $6.50

Women's "Jantzen" suits boast of the same excellent qualities. Priced .... $5.95 UP

Junior "Jantzen" suits are ideal for the lively youngsters. Priced .... $2.95 and UP



Camp furniture that folds and tucks away so easily---

FOLDING STOOLS, with canvas seats; you'll need plenty of these for comfort. Fold them up and put them in any little corner—they are moderately priced at.... 60c *and up*

FOLDING CHAIRS with strong canvas seats. Nice for automobile use. Because they occupy so little space and are so convenient you'll want several on your trip 75c *and up*

FOLDING TABLES—how much nicer to spread the camp meals on a neat little table. It is easily put away into a few inches of space nd weighs very little .... $2.95 *and up*

FOLDING COTS—that will make your nights out camping a real joy. Substantially made of heavy quality canvas. You will find real comfort in these .... $4.50 *and up*

Make your outing trips more comfortable with one of

our portable folding TENTS

Fold it up and strap it to the running board of your automobile. Or put it under the rear seat. It's almost featherweight; yet made of good, substantial canvas. Equipped with bed, spring and mattress—can be erected independently from the automobile. Takes up very little room. Complete with bed, springs and mattress, at .... $37.50 *3rd flr.*

Ask to see many other items not advertised that will simplify your outing needs

Kahn's 3rd floor.

"travelo" KNIT JACKETS

for MEN

Medium weight close fitting jackets that can be worn under your everyday coat

In dark heather shades that do not fade or soil, these serviceable knitted jackets are ideal for any sort of outing. Fine for motoring.

$8.50 *each*

Kahn's 1st floor

Here are two extra good men's

SWEATERS

BRUSHED WOOL sweater coats in light and dark tan and brown mixtures. Well made; button in front; all sizes. You'll need these for every outing trip. $7.95

SWEATER COATS—something new! Of brushed wool with plain back and striped front and sleeves in tan and brown................ $5.95

Men's Sport Hose

of wool and cotton mixed; closely resembles pure wool and wears as well. All heather shades; all sizes. Take along several pairs on your trip..... 75c

Army Blankets

Big fleecy wool-mixed blankets for cool nights when out camping. Excellent quality; gray only. Don't miss this! $3.95 *each*

Kahn's 1st floor.

Women's Hiking Boots

that defy wear

"Buckhecht" 12-inch boots with regular tip or moccasin style. All sizes; substantial quality; solid leather.

$6.85 *Pair*

KHAKI CANVAS HIKING BOOTS—12 inches high. They wear so well and are so very economical. Pair—

$3.45

PEARL ELK OUTING BOOT — another comfortable, well made boot that will give excellent wear; 9 inches high.

$5.85

Expert Fitters

SPORT OXFORDS of tan or black calf or elk—specially styled for hard outing wear. You'll like them.

$5.85 and $6.85

Kahn's 2nd floor

DEALERS ARE ENTICED TO FRESNO RACE

"It was a mighty unbusiness-like thing for both Lee and myself to slip away together, but I'll say for one that it was well worth while," says R. C. Field, of Field and Lee, Chevrolet dealers of East Oakland. "We stick to work pretty closely, and the races at Fresno last week were certainly enough to entice the most hardened. But beside the pleasure and the excitement I got from watching Jimmy Murphy break the record, apart from the joy of cheering myself hoarse and losing all thought of everything else, I admit that the run down and back was a good deal of a treat to me.

"That is probably my reward for not getting out oftener. It becomes boresome to go the same road week after week, but when you go only occasionally, all the points that would strike the stranger as worth while become noteworthy to you too. For instance, I daresay I was one of the very few who attended the race who enjoyed the sight of the San Joaquin valley, spread out in all its richness and green fertility as we rode peacefully along.

"Probably hardly another car went as we did—without any rush or desire to make a record of our own. I left in plenty of time to take things easy, and to make it a perfect holiday I declined to be rushed—even for Jimmy Murphy.

"Through Tracy and Modesto, Turlock and Merced we took our way, marveling at the new acres laid out in figs in that promising zone. Early as the season is, there have already been signs of a record tourist year for the Yosemite and Coast resorts we learned at Merced, and a similar tale was told at Madera.

"Interested as these towns are in the yearly influx from other parts, their main interest is in their own harvests, their own bounteous crops, to which they devote themselves heart and soul and body for months on end. That is what matters, that is their source of income and their proof of success.

PLUMAS CANYON IS SCENIC PLACE

Bald Rock Canyon in the Plumas National Forest, is declared one of the most scenic gorges in the West.

The canyon itself is a mile and a half long. Its cliffs include a precipice of solid granite 3500 feet high.

From the top of this precipice a magnificent panorama not only of Bald Rock Canyon but of the entire Sierra region in that district can be seen.

Bald Rock Canyon is in itself one of the wonder spots of the Sierra. So rugged is the canyon that only two white men are known to have been able to penetrate the length of the canyon. They were members of a geological survey party and made the trip through the canyon at peril of their lives, encountered many times.

Parties can now get within easy walking distance of the canyon from a fairly good automobile road. At a small expense the road could be built to within a very short distance of the top of Bald Rock, the commanding point of the region.

Hood Washing Over Hot Engine Bad

Never wash the hood of the car when the engine is hot. It is just the same as washing the same with hot water, and will do the same amount of damage.

Students Pile On Truck

Technical high school students [illegible] during an "old clothes" week parade on Broadway. The truck belongs to W. C. Morse, Garford dealer here.

Motor Car Fees Aid Road Work

Motor vehicle fees provide 75 per cent of the road funds in Massachusetts. This is the highest in proportion of any state in New England or in the group including New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Michigan, distinguished as the greatest automotive producing state in the world, has approximately $1,600,000,000 invested in the industry.

TRUCK BECOMES PART OF PARADE FOR STUDENTS

To be held up by an old clothes parade is not a very noble fate for a modern vehicle of power and formidable appearance, and yet it may happen to others as it did recently to a one and a half ton Garford truck, the property of W. C. Morse, local Garford distributor.

Morse's driver had taken the truck out in order to give it a test run, and was on his way back to the home garage, when a swarm of students of both sexes, arrayed in everything belonging to their family rag bags and one and all in the highest of spirits, fell on him almost literally as he passed the Technical High School. Without risking damage to their limbs procedure was impossible, so he stopped his engine and sought to find out what it all meant.

Apparently it was old clothes day. At least an announcement was made from the driving seat of the truck, where the adventurous yell leader, Morton Beebe, lost no time in climbing, to the effect that those students who had not appeared in the required rags would be punished by being sent to the old mill, or spanking machine. He wisely drew a veil of mystery before the actual form of this dire penalty, only suggesting that the wise would avoid it.

Nothing would do but that the man should take as many of them as could pile on, hang on or keep pace with the truck for a little tour through the Oakland streets, and the more crowded the route chosen the better. A babel of noises, musical and otherwise, announced their approach and echoed behind them as they passed, having what they would have termed the time of their lives.

LIGHT CAR AND SEDAN ARE HERE

The new Auburn light touring car and touring sedan are here, and are on display in the Auburn sales rooms of the Oakland Garage.

"The new car has many new features and is a new machine all the way through," states Manager Broderick of the car sales division of the company here.

"The new car is the light six which has just been developed by the factory, which is one of the oldest manufacturers of automobiles in the country.

"The new model has a Continental red seal motor which develops 50-horsepower in tests, and has standard units throughout.

"The new car has attracted much attention from those who have seen it so far and many orders have been taken for deliveries.

"The car is built in three models—the touring, the sport and the touring sedan, which seats five.

Construction Slow On Bear River Bridge

While progress is being made in building the steel bridge over Bear river, on the Grass Valley Auburn state highway, there seems little probability of it being completed before midsummer.

The superstructure is now in place and partly riveted. A cement floor remains to be poured. Cement work in connection with the approaches has not been commenced.

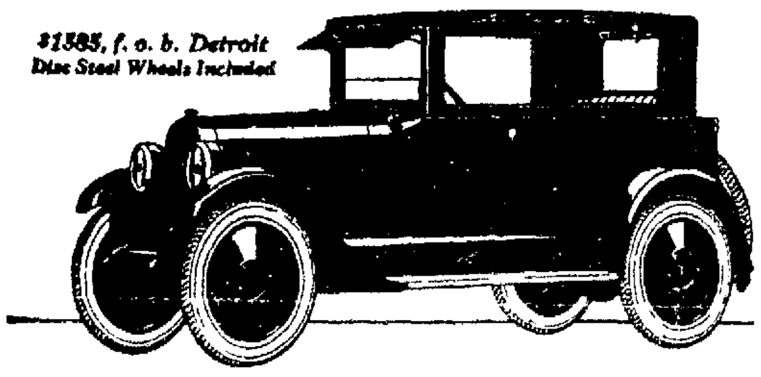
The temporary bridge is expected to accommodate traffic until the permanent bridge is completed. However, it is menaced by each succeeding storm."

Painting

Your Automobile

Nothing enhances the value of any car like a fine paint job. An entire floor of our establishment is devoted exclusively to automobile painting. Our workmen are all experts, and we can afford to use only high grade materials to maintain the prestige built upon exclusive jobs for discriminating customers. Our location is convenient, and if you will call we can furnish figures promptly—our prices are reasonable.

S. Furch, Auto Painter
79 12th Street
Quality Our Motto
Ph. Oak. 154


$1585, f. o. b. Detroit
Disc Steel Wheels Included

Speed and Power In Chalmers Six

Greater speed with more power and added beauty are the marked developments in the Chalmers Six in recent months.

Experienced motorists particularly appreciate its ease of handling and its pronounced comfort. Phone for a demonstration.

Chalmers Six Prices

5 Pass Touring	*$1115*	*Roadster*	*$1115*
7 Pass Touring	*$1585*	*Sport Touring*	*$1695*
Sedan Coach	*$1815*	*7 Pass Sedan*	*$2390*

Price F. O. B. Oakland

MUSTAR MOTOR CO.
2835-2841 Broadway Phone Lake 112

The CHALMERS SIX

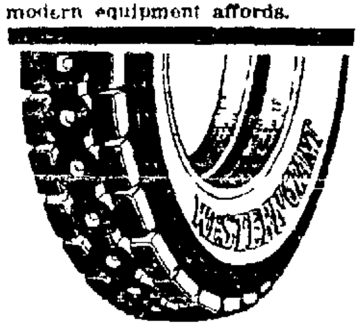
INCREASING IN POPULARITY

That the week-end camping exodus is growing in popularity these balmy spring days is evidenced by short trips to the mountains, the beaches and countryside where tented cities spring up Saturday afternoons and as quickly disappear Sunday nights.

The lure of the open, with its dash of adventure and romance, is too strong for the average city dweller to resist, so with their cars laden down with camping equipment they start out for two full days of pleasure among the primitive places.

Away from business cares and worries they spend their holidays eating and sleeping out in the open and living next to the very heart of old Mother Nature.

With the complete and up-to-date camping equipment supplied at the Western Auto Company's stores there is none of the bother and trouble experienced in the old days when it took weeks to get together the equipment necessary to spend a few days in the open and then without the perfect comfort the modern equipment affords.



Western Giant *and* Roadgripper

CORDS

You can be sure our tires are dependable or "Western Auto" would not handle them.

Our guarantee means just what it says—Western Giants 12,000 miles, Roadgrippers 10,000 miles. (30x3½, 9000 miles.)

Size	ROAD GRIPPER Price	WESTERN GIANT Price
30x3½	$11.80	$13.75
30x3½ Standard		
30x3½ Giant		15.85
32x3½	17.85	21.90
31x4	18.75	25.90
32x4	20.75	27.45
33x4	21.30	28.20
34x4	21.80	28.90
32x4½		33.80
34x4½		35.45

Ask for Prices on Larger Sizes

FABRIC TIRES

Thousands of customers come back again and again for more of these tires because of the low prices and excellent service. Pharis, our "old standby" handled in our stores since 1914, is guaranteed 7000 miles. Nebraska guaranteed 6000 miles.

Size	Nebraska Fabric	Pharis Fabric
30x3	$ 6.85	$ 8.30
30x3½	7.95	9.65
32x3½	11.05	12.70
31x4	12.30	14.10
32x4	14.75	16.85
33x4	14.95	17.10
34x4	15.25	17.50

Ask for Prices on Larger Sizes

Western Auto Supply Co.
70 Stores in the West

The Best Sort *of a* Vacation

Nature has provided most generously for the tourist, the camper, the hunter and fisherman—in these days of the automobile it is very easy for the whole family to get out into the open and thoroughly enjoy the beautiful outdoors. Trips of this kind are invigorating and help to build up tired bodies and nerves. Then, too, with modern camping equipment they are really comfortable and homey. It's truly the best sort of a vacation.

You'll Need Accessories

Aermore Exhaust Horns

The horn with the locomotive toot, it produces a harmonious signal that is always audible above the din of traffic on mountain roads—just the thing for those dangerous curves .... $6.90 to $12.00

Explosion Whistles...**$2.70 to $4.45**
Sirens **$1.65**
Electric Horns ......[illegible]

Stewart Speedometers
—for Fords and Star Cars

Keep an accurate record of mileage for individual trips and entire seasons, no car is really complete without one. The price complete is..... $12.90

Leader Spotlights

By simply loosening a screw the lamp can be removed and used as a trouble light—then, too, it gives a very classy appearance on your car. The price only. $3.45
Other spotlights **$3.95 to $12.35.**

Take Your Camping Equipment Along

—for instance, our tents are designed to give the user a real house to live in when traveling—they are compact and fold into a small package—our "Camper's Delight" tent sells for only $35.50, our "Western" Palmetto from $29.45 to $37.50. We have for your approval wall tents and auto tents ranging from $3.90 to $26.25.

Gasoline Stoves

A folding gasoline camp stove which meets every requirement of the tourist or camper—for long tours or for occasional outings and quick-meal picnics they will be found an economical convenience. Prices from **$6.50 to $13.75**

Folding Camp Grids....**$1.40**
Boyco Camp Grates......**$3.15**
Wood Stoves **$3.85**

3-in-1 Canteens

It has three canteens, held securely in strong carrier. Two-gallon water canteen, one-gallon oil can, painted blue, and two-gallon gasoline can, painted red—very serviceable. Prices .... $6.00 to $7.75

Flat Bottom Canteens.......**$1.95 and $2.15**

Round Canteens.....................$1.75 and $1.95

Folding Skillets

—a primary necessity for every camping trip, very simple to carry along. Prices .... 65c to 90c

Aluminum Utensils

This fine set consists of three cooking pots, size 6, 4 and 3½ qt., one 2 qt. coffee pot, four cups, plates, etc. Complete set $10.50

Other Articles You Will Need on the Trip

Electric Lanterns	**$1.25 to $2.15**	**Tow Ropes**	**$1.85 to $4.85**
Water Pails	**$1.15**	**Web Straps**	**25c to 85c**
Water Bags	**$1.40 to $2.35**	**Ax and Spade**	**95c to $2.25**

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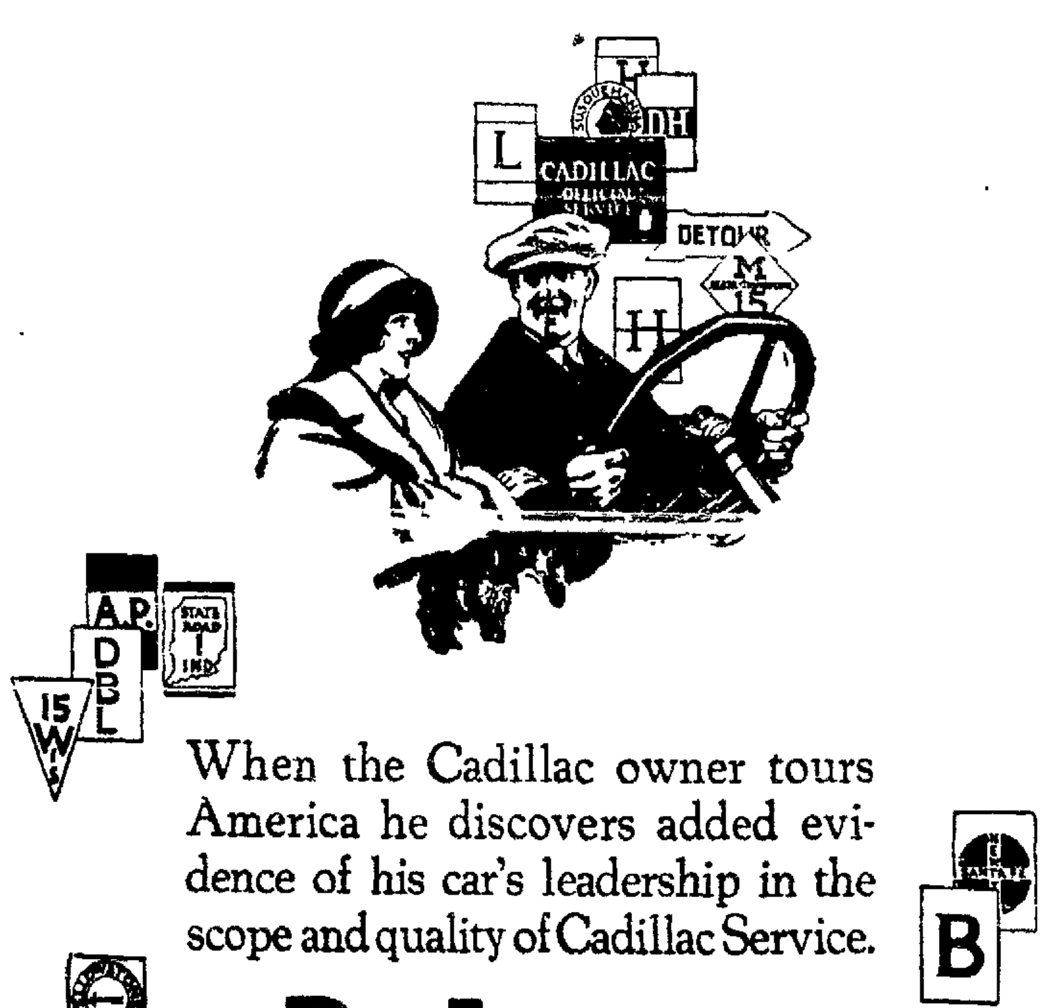

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STANDARD OF THE WORLD

TOURING EDITION

Oakland Tribune
Automotive Section

TOURING EDITION

VOLUME XCVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1923 R - NO. 126.

YOSEMITE EXPECTING BIG CROWD

Yosemite the Marvelous—the gem of the Sierra! For those who see the great gorge in the heart of the Sierra for the first time there are no words to describe its beauties. Even those who have seen it every day for years are at a loss to express themselves. There is nothing else on earth just like Yosemite.

"Roads into the valley this year will be better than ever and more people will use them," says Howard B. Rector, manager of the Pacific Nash Motor Company, Nash distriutor here.

"The best way, and the way to get in earliest, is to use the Wawona road from Merced. The Big Oak Flat road will not be open for several weeks yet.

"The trip is a comparatively easy one and not one that need bother anyone. There are some steep grades in the mountains, but they should not bother, if you do not try to drive too fast.

"Drive to Merced, 120 miles from Oakland, then turn to the left and take the Mormon Bar road to Wawona and into the valley. The road is paved to Merced and then to the county line east. The rest is macadam and dirt road in the mountains.

"There are only two excessively steep grades, one this side of Wawona, on Chowchilla mountain, and the other between Wawona and Yosemite.

"There are three types of accommodations in the valley—tents, camping houses and hotel service and the government provides free camping places so that all who go there can camp as long as they desire. There are now two stores in the valley and two garages which cater to motorists' need

"Yosemite attracted over a hundred thousand visitors last year and most of them drove into the valley in their own automobiles. This year there will undoubtedly be more."

Yosemite the Marvelous

No matter how many times you have been to Yosemite Valley, you want to go again. This shows a Nash four-passenger sport car in the famous gorge in the Sierra.

Prospects in Spain Are Now Improving

MADRID, May 5.—Automotive prospects are improving in advance of the active season. American makes will find an increased market, although greater competition will be met from European manufacturers. A limited number of American cars and a few European makes are exhibited at the Madrid Automobile Show.

PENINSULA ROAD TO BE WIDENED

When the State Highway Commission met in San Francisco last week it gave the good roads bureau of the California State Automobile Association renewed assurances that the work of widening the Peninsula highway to forty feet would be done this year, and that the grading would start within the next few days.

"We do not believe that this is the ultimate solution of the peninsula traffic problem," said H. J. Brunnier, chairman of the good roads committee of the C. S. A. A., "but it is something that can be done now and will afford a much-needed relief."

"The present road, according to Brunnier, "is 24 feet wide and was constructed in 1914. Notwithstanding that traffic has increased almost ten times, the roadway has not been widened one inch."

The first work will include the lengthening of bridges and culverts, the moving of water mains and the construction of a wider grade upon which the additional pavement is to be laid.

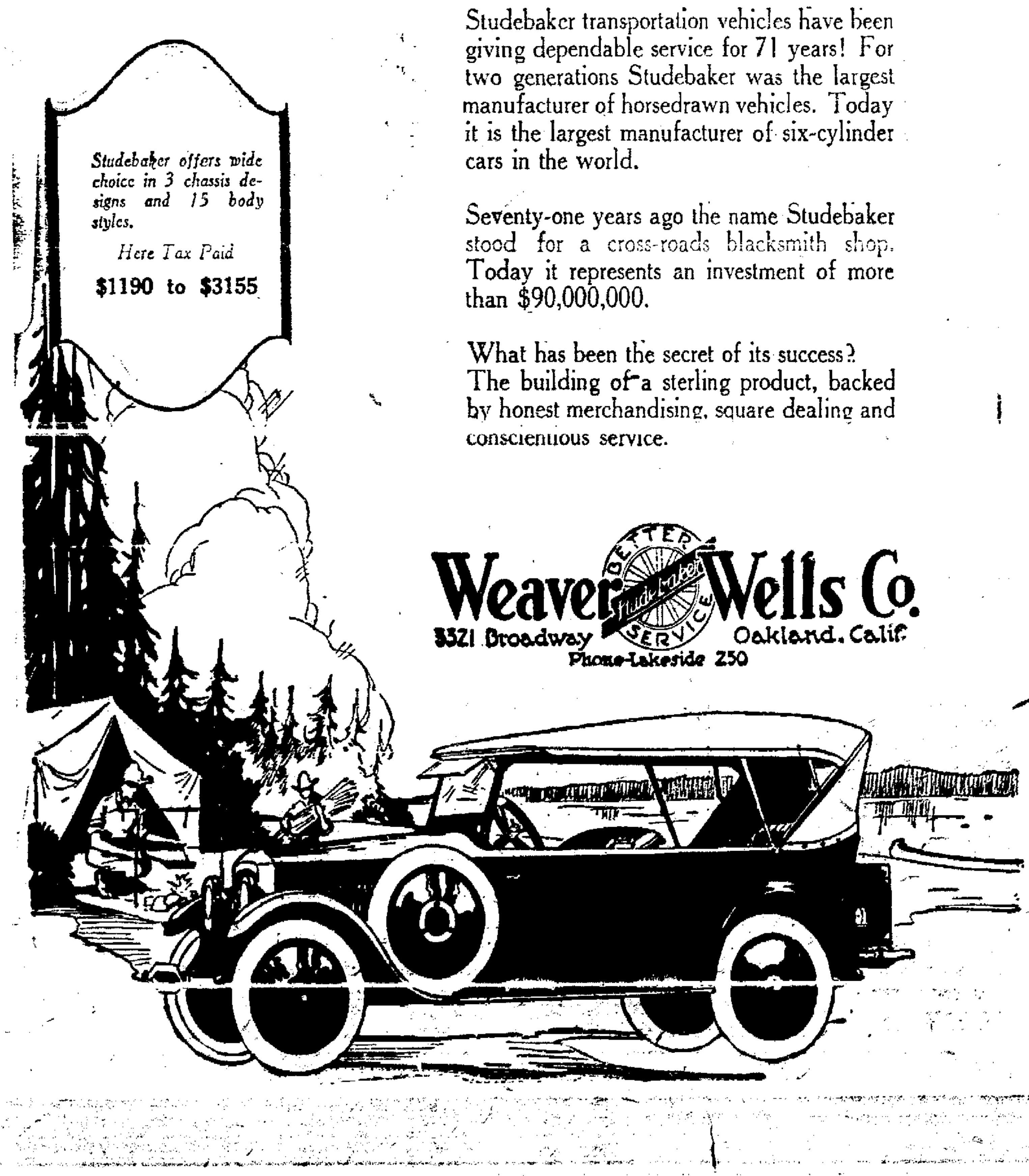
Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the highway commission, was emphatic in his declaration that the doing of this work should not detract from the agitation for an additional highway.

"An additional highway is an absolute necessity," said Toy, "but it is going to take a little time, and this work will serve to give an immediate relief."

It is estimated that the unit between San Bruno and Burlingame will entail a cost of about $70,000 per mile for reconstruction. These funds will be supplied out of the state motor vehicle fund.

Exports Show Large Growth in Values

WASHINGTON, May 5.—February exports of automotive products valued at $13,007,011 showed an increase of 20 per cent over January. Passenger car exports totaled 8851, valued at $6,282,624, an increase of 46 per cent in number and 37 per cent in value. Motor truck shipments totaled 1698, valued at $1,092,400, an increase of 25 per cent in number and 47 per cent in value. All leading markets took increased shipments during February except Cuba. Motorcycle exports totaled 1954, valued at $444,952, an increase of 14 per cent in number and 13 per cent in value.



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Studebaker transportation vehicles have been giving dependable service for 71 years! For two generations Studebaker was the largest manufacturer of horsedrawn vehicles. Today it is the largest manufacturer of six-cylinder cars in the world.

Seventy-one years ago the name Studebaker stood for a cross-roads blacksmith shop. Today it represents an investment of more than $90,000,000.

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M. B. Thrift, 37 Bonita Ave., Piedmont
W. Whittal, 2401 38th Ave.
Joseph D. Single, 3635 Magee Ave.
Joseph F. Smith, 3715 Brookdale Ave.
H. S. Teague, 1440 Bay St., Alameda
Mrs. E. H. Davey, 881 59th St.
E. F. Palmgren, 1800 E. 14th St.
W. C. Allen, 600 E. 12th St.
C. C. Roberts and G. F. Martin, 3126 Maine St.
Manuel Neves, 2440 64th Ave.
C. B. Rosenberg, 2202 E. 16th St.
Wm. A. Chapman, 800 Filbert St.
C. Swanson, 1443 25th Ave.
I. J. Prather, 1358 E. 26th St.
Earl J. Gibson, 1820 Elm St., Alameda
J. B. Hornberger, 5448 Wadean Place
L. Forno and P. M. Rampont, 1018 Rose Ave.
Edith Gamble, 5563 Lawton Ave.
James E. Skaggs, 3350 Maple Ave.
Fred. A. Eckstien, 1355 87th Ave.
George Stegner, 3270 Logan St.
John A. Goodfield, 1816 39th Ave.
W. E. Voss, 810 34th Ave.
G. W. Blaker, 2865 Vallecito Place
W. MacMillan, 2824 Claremont Ave.
W. M. Petteys, 1508 41st Ave.
H. W. Norman, 3262 Hopkins St.
H. F. Rohrbach, 2854 Modesto Ave.
Louis Mangers, 4165 E. 33d St.
Alex Rae, 1321 Derby Ave., Berkeley
O. P. Fisher, 5810 Seminary Court
J. C. Garnett, 2249 E. 23d St.
W. Noble, 1430 34th Ave.
L. H. Harris, 3810 Foothill Blvd.
J. M. Coyne, 1533 Eighth St.
Eric Liljevall, 2628 E. 14th St.
R. W. Ellis, 3025 School St.
J. A. Lavares, 1622 11th St., West Oakland
L. C. Bryan, Pinole, Calif.
Otis Trout, Crockett, Calif.
Ed. R. Wilcox, 2002 E. 23d St.
Albert Sylvester, Box 102-A, Haywards.
Peder Helland, 3286 Hyde St.
Grletus A. VanLinge, 2241 84th Ave.
A. A. Hill, 1033 Filbert St.
Martin Dickson, 1212 33d Ave.
Rev. Charles P. Hardeman, 1620 62d Ave.
H. L. Heltz, 2210 42d Ave.
J. E. Warren, 949 34th St.
W. E. Johnson, 523 E. 17th St.
M. A. Cantal, 1100 25th Ave.
Will K. Smith, 2032 E. 29th St.
J. C. Tulte, 1586 30th Ave.
S. F. Dibble, 1625 38th Ave.
Frank E. Eddy, 787 Lakeshore Ave.
Clarence Evans, 1045 Prince St., Berkeley
J. W. Phillips, 870 57th St.
Miss N. Knowlton, 2324 Mitchell St.
Ivan J. Moore, 1235 50th Ave.
P. Rey, 2189 Harrington St.
W. E. and H. J. Blakeley, 3014 Filbert St.
R. Mountin, 61 Eighth St.
George A. Hayes, 1710 40th Ave.
Frank A. Andrews, 5425 Ygnacio St.
Mrs. A. S. Hansen, 3030A E. 10th St.
Chas. J. S. Koester & Son, 5350 Wentworth St.
M. M. Carroll, 816 13th St.
H. J. Trafford, 2820 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley
M. P. Lopes, 3030 Ford St.
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J. E. Wurdock, 1615 52d Ave.

One of the reasons why we are able to sell such a large number of new cars is that we have unusual facilities for disposing of used cars for our customers at good prices, as is witnessed by the fact that in the month of April we sold 58 used cars,

Making a Total of 132 Cars

Your Car Taken as Part Payment on a Field & Lee Pre-Serviced Chevrolet

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Sales Built on Service
3865 East 14th Street, Oakland
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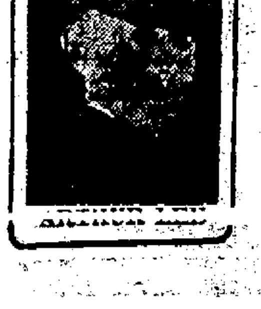
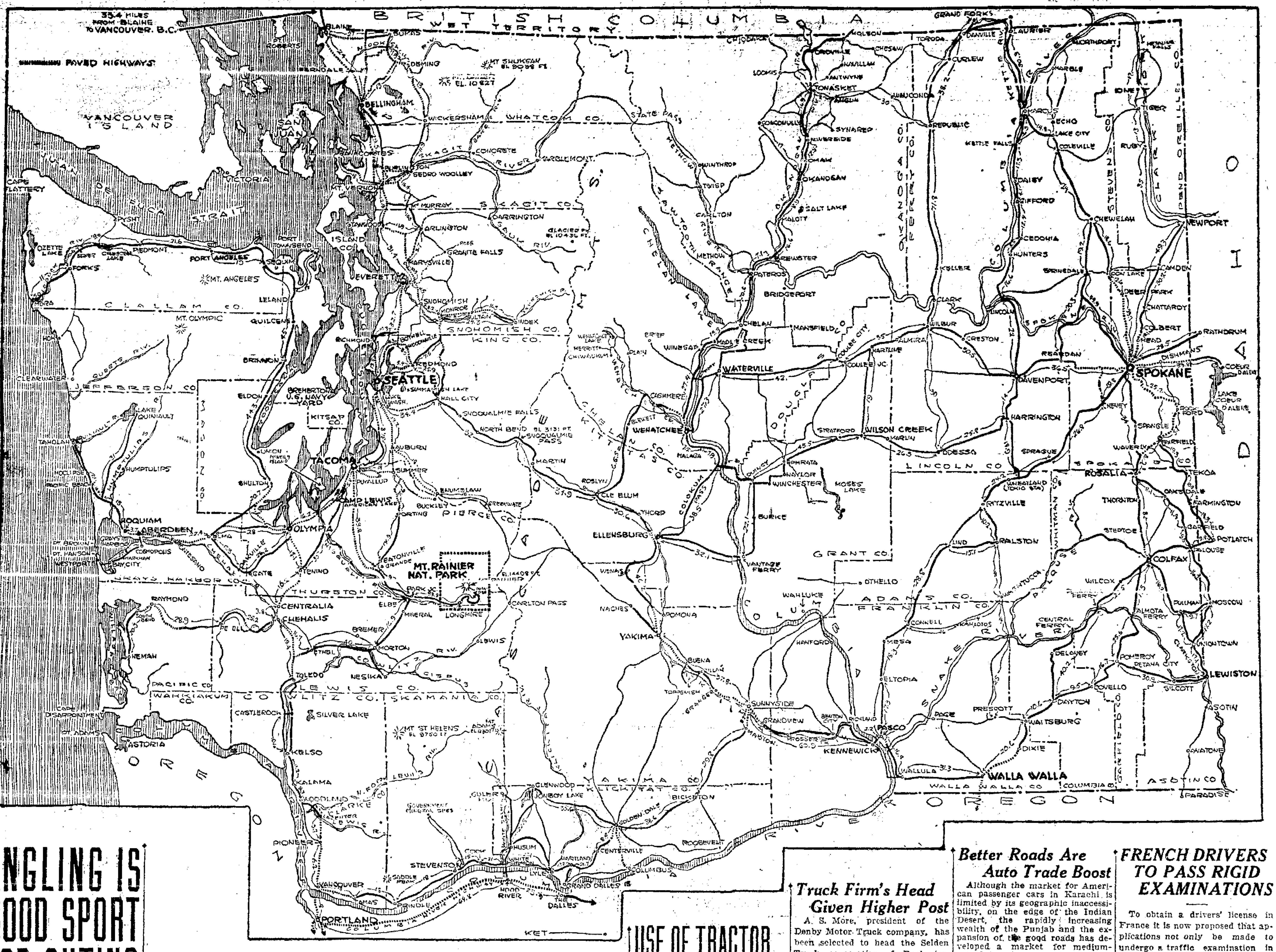


Good Roads in Washington, Mountains, Seashore and Excellent Touring

Washington has done much to build good roads in the last few years. Part of the road system is well paved and the rest is being improved rapidly. There is some wonderful scenery up there, inclding Mt. Rainier National Park, with glaciers and high peaks. You can travel many thousands of miles in Was hington and see something different all the time.



ANGLING IS GOOD SPORT FOR OUTING

By GEORGE NEALE,
Secretary California Fish and Game Commission.

The Spring and Summer of 1923 promise well for the angler.

There is no recreation that appeals to the lover of nature and the great California outdoors as does fishing. There is something appealing in the very atmosphere in the Springtime that turns our thoughts to the brooks and streams where live the aristocrats of the piscatorial tribes.

There is no state in the Union where the angler may be as easily satisfied as in California. He has a larger number of species to choose from than in any other state. In a few hours' trip from the capital, he can choose his sport from ten species of trout.

The King salmon may be caught in any of the clear waters of the upper Sacramento, Feather, or American rivers. They are now being taken with rod and line in the Sacramento river and tributaries above Vina and Chico. Mill Creek near Tehama or Los Molinos is

COAST STREAMS BEST NOW.

While fair sport may be had for trout in the east side, the coast streams in fish and game districts two and three will give a better account of themselves.

District two consists of those counties south from the north boundary of Mendocino county, west of the Sacramento river and north of the Golden Gate.

District three is all of the Coast counties from Contra Costa south to Ventura.

District one is all counties from Shasta in the north to Kern in the south, with the exception of Mono and Inyo. This district opens May 1, including Lake Almanor, but not the tributaries above that lake.

Lake Tahoe, the Truckee river drainage basin, Twin, Meadow, and Wood Lakes in Alpine and Amador counties open May 30.

All the Sierra streams are a month or six weeks later than the Coast streams.

NEW LAWS NOT YET IN EFFECT

The limit of trout is twenty-five per day, or not more than ten pounds and one trout. Any changes made by the legislature now in session will not affect the season or limits.

Those lovers of the sport who are unable to go to the mountains or foothills after trout may seek other species of the finny tribe in [illegible] and all of our valley streams and lakes.

May 1 also ushered in the season on black bass, crappie, strawberry bass, sea perch, and all our [illegible] and edible sun fishes, which, if the water is clear and the [illegible], will take a fly as readily as a worm or minnow.

[illegible] that repugnant-looking, [illegible] but delicious catfish is on his matrimonial excursion from his lower haunts to his Summer outing on the upper Sacramento. At this time, he will take anything from a piece of rubber tire to a Ford starter.

Don't forget your angling license. It may save you just $24.

Race-Starter Trades L. I. Farm For L. A. Ranch

Deeds were signed-q1 shrdlun

Deeds were signed last week that will change Fred J. Wagner, California's famous race starter, from an adopted to a native son, voting from Covina. The transaction completed the long-heralded exchange of "Wag's" farm at Smithtown, L. I., for a ranch twenty miles from Los Angeles.

The Smithtown place, which is an eighty-acre farm, has been acquired by C. B. Maloney of New York, who, with his wife, Edith Langley Maloney (from whom Langley field, Virginia, was named), formerly owned the Covina place.

AUTO REPLACES SHIP OF DESERT

On February 4, 1923, according to a report to the Commerce Department from Consul Raymond Davis, Aden, a public motor car service was established between Djibouti and Zeila over the hot sands of Arabia. A light weight American car was used, covering the distance of about 60 kilometers in four hours and carrying important business mail. The usual camel caravan, which leaves Djibouti for Zeila at irregular intervals, takes a whole day for the trip, and coasting boats only make two trips a month. Regularity and expedition are therefore introduced by the motor service, which has made several subsequent trips, carrying passengers as well as mails. Up to the present only one car has been used, but the consul believes that with a little repair to the road more cars can be employed, and that it is not unreasonable to expect the ultimate use of trucks and motor buses on this line. The road is for the most part level, but with sandholes and rough stretches near Zeila. At high tide the sea blocks the road entrance to Zeila so that care has to be taken to start from Djibouti at the right time.

The fare charged is 300 francs round trip, if made in one day, 400 [illegible] night at one of the termini.

CANADA EXPORTS OF AUTOS GROW

In January of this year, according to reports to the Commerce Department from Consul General Albert Halstead, Montreal, Canada, exported 4666 automobiles, valued at $2,530,000. Of these the largest number went to Australia, 1800, and the next largest to the United Kingdom, 1564. Motor trucks exported numbered 369, valued at $141,261, three times the number and value of trucks exported in January, 1922.

During 1922 Canada exported 37,958 motor cars and imported 10,000 from the United States. It exported 2564 motor trucks and imported from the United States 1250. The value of motor cars exported in 1922 was $21,059,574, which was $7,483,395 more than in 1920, the next best previous year. Motor truck values, $1,094,519, were a little more than a third greater than in 1920, which was a large year for trucks, and [illegible] than in 1921, which was a poor year.

The increases in Canadian automotive exports are to a large extent due to the establishment of American branches in that country, either for production of cars in their entirety in Canada or for the assembling of parts imported from the United States.

PROBE OF AUTO CRASH CAUSES TO BE LAUNCHED

To determine causes of automobile accidents the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters are undertaking an investigation which is said to be the most extensive and most important survey of the kind ever attempted. Investigators will have access to the reports of hundreds of thousands of automobile accidents through the records of the stock casualty insurance companies included in the membership of the bureau. The survey will extend over a period of several years and will take into account accidents that have occurred in every section of the United States where motor vehicles are in use.

Alcohol Not Great Success in Islands

Although experiments have shown that the use of alcohol for trucks is successful in the Philippines, its use in passenger cars can- [illegible] place the carburetors do not supply enough air; second, it has an offensive odor, and third, the surplus is not sufficient to warrant passenger car users changing their carburetors even if a suitable one were available, says Trade Commissioner John A. Fowler.

USE OF TRACTOR EXTENDING FAST

Both agriculture and industry are making increased demands for the Fordson tractor.

While the use of the Fordson as a farm implement is extending in every agricultural section of the country as farmers come to realize the advantages and economy of power farming, a noticeable feature of the sales is the growing use of this sturdy and dependable plant in industrial and commercial activities.

Contractors and builders are adapting the Fordson to meet their needs for power, either movable or stationary, and road engineers throughout the country are specifying its use with highway construction machinery.

To meet this growing demand for Fordson tractors, production is now at capacity. For the first three months of the year production reached a total of 27,087 as compared with 8340 for the same period a year ago.

Truck Firm's Head Given Higher Post

A. S. More, president of the Denby Motor Truck company, has been selected to head the Selden Truck corporation of Rochester, N. Y., and will assume his new duties as soon as his successor at the Denby plant has been named. H. T. Boulden will continue as vice-president in charge of sales of Selden, and W. C. Barry, Jr., will continue as vice-president in charge of production.

Better Roads Are Auto Trade Boost

Although the market for American passenger cars in Karachi is limited by its geographic inaccessibility, on the edge of the Indian Desert, the rapidly increasing wealth of the Punjab and the expansion of the good roads has developed a market for medium-priced American cars that is being quickly supplied by various agencies stimulated to activity by the distributors in Calcutta. Traveling representatives of American automotive manufacturers are making close surveys of market developments, Consul Avra M. Warren reports.

FRENCH DRIVERS TO PASS RIGID EXAMINATIONS

To obtain a drivers' license in France it is now proposed that applications not only be made to undergo a traffic examination in congested districts, guiding their cars through narrow streets clogged with vehicles, but also that they submit to a rigid medical inspection, which will include a st [illegible] of any ancestral indications of insanity.

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and they run along, too. But for general all-around satisfaction and riding comfort, as well as for small upkeep expense, they will eventually install these super-gears. Every differential and transmission gear is made of specially selected nickel steel, by skilled workmen, assisted by highly accurate machines. They are guaranteed by the manufacturer and by us.

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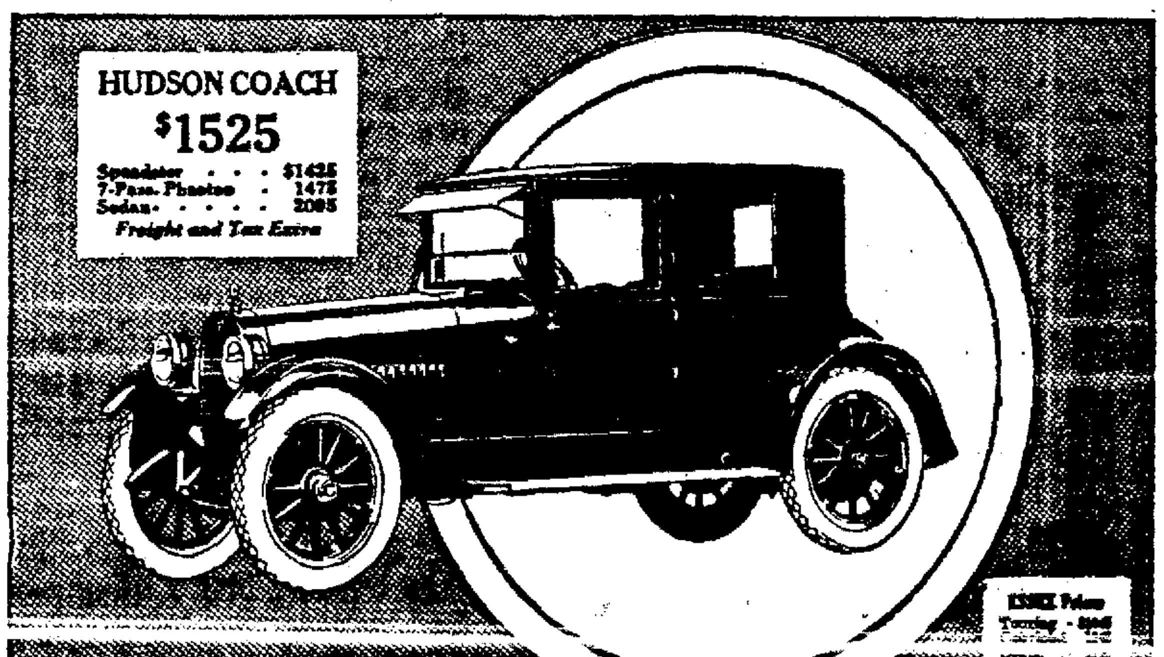
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Closed Car Comforts Only $100 More Than Open Car Cost

Famous Super-Six Chassis—and a Fine Looking Durable Closed Car Body—40,000 Coaches in Service

Within the limits of a moderately priced closed car you can get only so much.

The Hudson Coach puts value in things that count. A durable, comfortable, good-looking closed car for only $100 more than the open model gives an unequalled value in usefulness and essential quality. With it you get the lasting satisfaction of the famous Super-Six chassis.

Just see and ride in the Coach. It may be the very car you want. It will save you from $800 to $1500 over closed cars of comparable mechanical quality.

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STRIKE OF BUYERS IS POSSIBILITY

By F. ED. SPOONER.

Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, May 5. — Francis M. Sisson, vice-president of the Guarantee Trust company, says that the bugaboo of all merchants —"the buyers' strike"—is a possibility. He says that if the prices continue to rise something approaching the conditions in business which prevailed in 1921 will result almost to a certainty. He expresses the belief, however, that conditions in general will adjust themselves. Business men in general realize the necessity of caution so that the present great prosperity may be lengthened for a material period.

The opinions of Sissons are given right here as warning to the manufacturers of material entering into the construction of a motor car, for it is this class of people who are increasing their prices to enable the taking of a profit, and who are thus forcing the makers to jump the prices of cars at this vital time. There is in mind the demise of the cyclecar business. That was brougt about purely and solely by the greed of the manufacturers of engines and other materials. It will be recalled that cyclecars were planned to sell at lower prices than the Ford car. They were expected to be the car of the great mass of people—cheap, economical and a car to conserve space on the street and in garaging.

Their popularity was remarkable, even with those who could afford much more expensive cars. But engine and parts makers, on a demand market, doubled their prices and it was found impossible to manufacture a cyclecar to sell at less than a Ford. In fact, it was found necessary to place a list quite considerably above the Ford. As a consequence interest of the public dropped. The parts men killed a good business and should take warning now, for general increases in car prices may result in checking the remarkable buying period which the motor car business is now enjoying. One of the first to suffer will be the material men. True, these men came to the rescue and placed their prices at a figure where profits were nil at the time when lower prices on cars were necessary to overcome the strike of the buyers in 1921. Now that the call is for more material than can possibly be supplied to enable the car manufacturers to meet demands beyond anything ever known, the material and equipment makers are quite naturally taking a profit. They are asking more and more. Salary lists are increasing and raw materials are away up and their action was to be expected. But the thing must not be overdone for it is essential that present prosperity continue.

BREAKS RECORDS.

American automobile production for March broke all records. The previous best month was June, 1921. The march output of 318,424 passenger cars and 21,185 trucks was 64,000 in excess of record. The year's record of 3,000,000 cars is in sight if all goes well.

Reports show that demands are general the country over, and that there is not a sign of a let-up yet. Some manufacturers have increased their prices, in accordance with predictions made in these letters long ago, but these increases have not been so large as to attract attention. Neither have they been numerous. There is buying, as always, on a rising market, and thousands are rushing onto the market today to place their orders before an increase. The makers, who have made necessary additions to their list, have suffered nothing so far as can be learned.

But it is the general increasing of prices in other lines that will bring about a buyers' strike if there is to be one, and the automobile business is likely to suffer in the general line, should such a strike occur. Recent wage increases in the textile, iron, steel and packing industries are indicative of a strong upward trend in wages in general. Prices are firm or advancing hesitatingly, although in some lines substantial advances are recorded. This unexampled activity raises a question as to over extension. This might lead to collapse of prices and credit. The maximum output in many lines has been reached. This applies to the automotive business. Every manufacturer in this line is apparently producing to the limit, and will be within a short time. Reports of company after company show such increases. In large part the present scale of activity is limited by matter of supplies. Automobile manufacturers are held in check, in many instances, by inability of the parts and equipment makers to meet demands.

Output of the automobile business must remain conservative in the face of the demand, for the reason that the manufacturers of cars will be unable to secure the materials to enable production up to the limit of possibilities. There is basis, therefore, for conservative optimism that prosperity will be sustained for a considerable period and without ending in a sudden collapse of credit.

There is a very considerable caution in the making of forward commitments in sharp contrast with the reckless speculation of 1920. There is some speculation as an inevitable feature of the motor car business, but the predominant mood is one of cautious optimism.

March showed in all the principal industries a new record for the country's industrial and business activities. This has brought a deluge of new buyers. The figures are not at hand, but it is recalled that the proportion was very large in view of the past. That demonstrates general prosperity in business lines, general employment and increased salaries, and it is also due to the increase in good roads throughout the country. With good roads, automobiles increase, and again California comes to mind for the state at the Golden Gate is breaking all records in spite of the abundance of automobiles—one for about every four people. California has the greatest good roads system of any state in the Union, and disposes of more cars per capita yearly than any other state.

Optimism concerning the business outlook for the next few months, at least, tempered, however, with caution and reference to "inflation," was to be found in the expression of opinion given by the members of administration counsel of the National Association of Credit Men at the recent meeting in New York. A buyers' strike was the only thing credit men seemed to be apprehensive about. They pointed to the fact that should commodity prices rise too fast and too far there will be met sooner or later increased reluctance on the part of the buyers and the present prosperous business period will be drawing to a close. The problem, they say, is up to the merchants.

American River Route Attractive

mit of the Sierra. There is enough to be seen in the high mountains to make it a wonderful touring ground all summer long.

CENTURY OLD MISSION TO ENACT PLAY

Motorists, a pilgrimage or processional to Sonoma in Sonoma county to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the mission there by the Franciscan padres in 1823 is an event worthy of your attention. Join the processional, June 30 to July 4, and on the historic ground where Father Altimira planted the cross for Spain you may witness the Mission Play, which is to be produced at a cost of $5000, or join the open-air mass to be celebrated by the Franciscan Order at the old Mission on the Sunday of the celebration.

The distance to Sonoma from Oakland is about 45 miles and a two hours' drive will bring you to the locality, which, in the early history of California, was a county under five flags. The Russians, Spaniards, Mexicans, Bear Flag party and Americans all had their emblems floating over Sonoma county at different intervals.

The Sonoma Mission was founded under the order of Ferdinand VII of Spain and was intended to take the place of the Mission Dolores at San Francisco and also the Mission at San Rafael. The settlement was called New San Francisco and later the Mission San Francisco de Solana.

More than half a century had passed since the first mission in California was founded before the site for the twenty-first and last was selected—San Francisco Solanao, so named after the great missionary to the Peruvian Indians.

Chinese Buy Many Passenger Cars

SHANGHAI, China, May 5.—Much progress has been made in the sale of passenger cars in China. All vehicles in Shanghai must be fitted with rear view mirror after April 1, according to new license law of the municipal council.

MOTOR COMFORT HAS DEVELOPED

The demand for comfort in motor cars is a thing that has developed throughout the past few years to a greater extent than ever before.

"We were content to have springs that rode hard on our first cars, as long as the cars would run," states W. E. Morrell of Nelsen & Morrell, distributors of Gruss air springs here.

"Then we wanted something better and various types of shock absorbers were perfected. Then came the air shock absorber, which works somewhat on the principle of the recoil mechanism of a big gun.

"In addition to selling and equipping cars with Gruss air springs, we have arranged to sell them on easy terms by arrangement with an Oakland bank.

"This is the first time that any dealer has attempted this form of sales for a shock absorber."

CLOSED CAR IS ALL-YEAR AUTO

The advent of the closed automobile as an all-year-round vehicle was a 1922 feature. For the first time in the history of the automobile business buyers demanded a closed car that would fit their needs for all-year touring.

"This led to the development of sport sedans and sport closed cars of all kinds," states W. W. Smith, sales manager of the Mustar Motor Company, Maxwell and Chalmers dealers here.

"The announcement of the Maxwell traveler sedan caused more than passing interest in automobile circles throughout the country. The car comes from the factory completely equipped, with disc wheels and rack on the roof for baggage and a hundred and one things that motor enthusiasts like."

British Not Ready To Change Tax Plan

LONDON, May 5.—The Ministry of Transport of Great Britain announced March 23 that the report of the committee on taxation of motor cars could not be considered in this year's budget. Change from a horsepower basis of taxation to one on fuel consumption undoubtedly will be delayed until January 1, 1925.

Close Driving Will Avoid Mud Splashing

To avoid getting splashed with mud when passing another car, it is a mistake to get as far away as possible. When the cars are 10 feet or so apart, any mud that is splashed is sure to strike the body of the other car, whereas if the machines are closer together, three feet apart, mud that is splashed will only strike the wheels and the under sides of the fenders.

Michigan Plans Tax On Auto Output

A bill has been introduced in the State Legislature of Michigan for a $2 tax on every car driven away from a factory in that State.

Oakland

"and just as good as it looks"

Coupe for Five

$1445

Yes—you women love beauty, but—keen buyers that you are—*you also insist upon value.*

And when you compare the price of the Oakland with its thorough-going and unstinted excellence, you will recognize at once the greater dollar for dollar value this exceptionally complete six-cylinder automobile offers you.

You will enthuse over the beautiful lines of this coupe, with its Fisher-built body, luxurious plush mohair upholstery, its complete and rich appointments.

But you will appreciate this car even more fully when you understand with what complete confidence you can drive it—the assurance of delightfully satisfying performance given you by the written 15,000 mile engine guarantee—the definite measure of enduring quality expressed by Oakland's "Mileage Basis Plan."

Coupe for Five—$1445
including soft focus dome light, silver-faced instruments in walnut board, rear view mirror, windshield cleaner, cowl ventilator, snubbers, etc.

Other Models
Touring Car - $995
Roadster - - 975
Sport Roadster 1145
Sport Touring $1165
Coupe for Two 1185
Sedan - - - 1545

All Prices F. O. B. Pontiac, Michigan

DISTRIBUTOR:
PURSER-OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
2519 Broadway—Phone Lakeside 89
Open Sundays and Evenings
DEALERS
California Auto Sales Co,
287 12th St., Oakland
S. F. Felkel, Richmond, Calif.
Livermore Garage, Livermore, Calif.

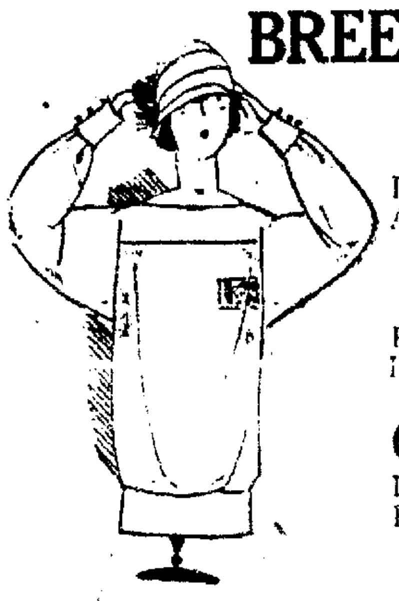
Oakland "6"

Ready to Use

And Good for All Summer

THAT is the way we turn out your car. Not merely the easy things are done; we go into the very vitals and see that EVERTHING IS RIGHT when we do an overhauling job.

A. G. HAM
Operating
Oakland's Largest
CHEVROLET
Service Station.
Phone
Oakland 5360.
79 12TH STREET
Oakland, Cal.



It's the Best and Costs no More

TAFT & PENNOYER Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

It's the Best and Costs no More

OUTING
REQUISITES PREDOMINATE THROUGH MAY

KHAKI APPAREL
SUITS at $8.95 COATS at $5.50
SKIRTS at $2.45 Knickers at $2.95
BREECHES at $3.50

WOOL SKIRTS
PLAIDS, STRIPES AND PLAIN TAN....... $9.75

JERSEY JACKETS
BROWNS AND HEATHER MIXTURES... $10.45

GOLF COAT SWEATERS
IN HANDSOME BRUSHED WOOL....... $7.95

Ready to Wear Section—Second Floor

KHAKI TOGS
FOR GIRLS
6 to 16 Year Sizes
Coats at . . . $2.75
Skirts at $2.25
Breeches at . . $2.25
Middies at . . . $1.95
Bloomers at . . $1.25
Junior Section—Second Floor

TRAVELERS' NECESSITIES
PULLMAN SLIPPERS, pair......$3.50
THERMOS BOTTLES..$1.75 to $5.50
STANLEY NON-BREAKABLE VACUUM BOTTLES..$6.75 to $15.00
MENDEL TRUNKS.$45.00 to $130.00
All Kinds and Sizes
AUTO ROBE, Special..........$11.75
60x80—*Virgin Wool*
Other Values to $45.00
AUTO LUNCH KIT, Special....$13.50
4 *Persons*
BAGS and CASES.....$9.50 to $55.00
Traveler's Section—First Floor

CAMP BEDDING
Blankets $5.00 Pair
ARMY BLANKETS
75% WOOL, 62x84 INCHES
WEIGHT 4 LBS.
GRAY ....$8.00 Each
OLIVE ....$9.00 Each
COTTON FILLED COMFORTS
72x84 inches, $5.00
CAMPING PILLOWS
18x25 inches, $1.50 each
Bedding Section—First Floor

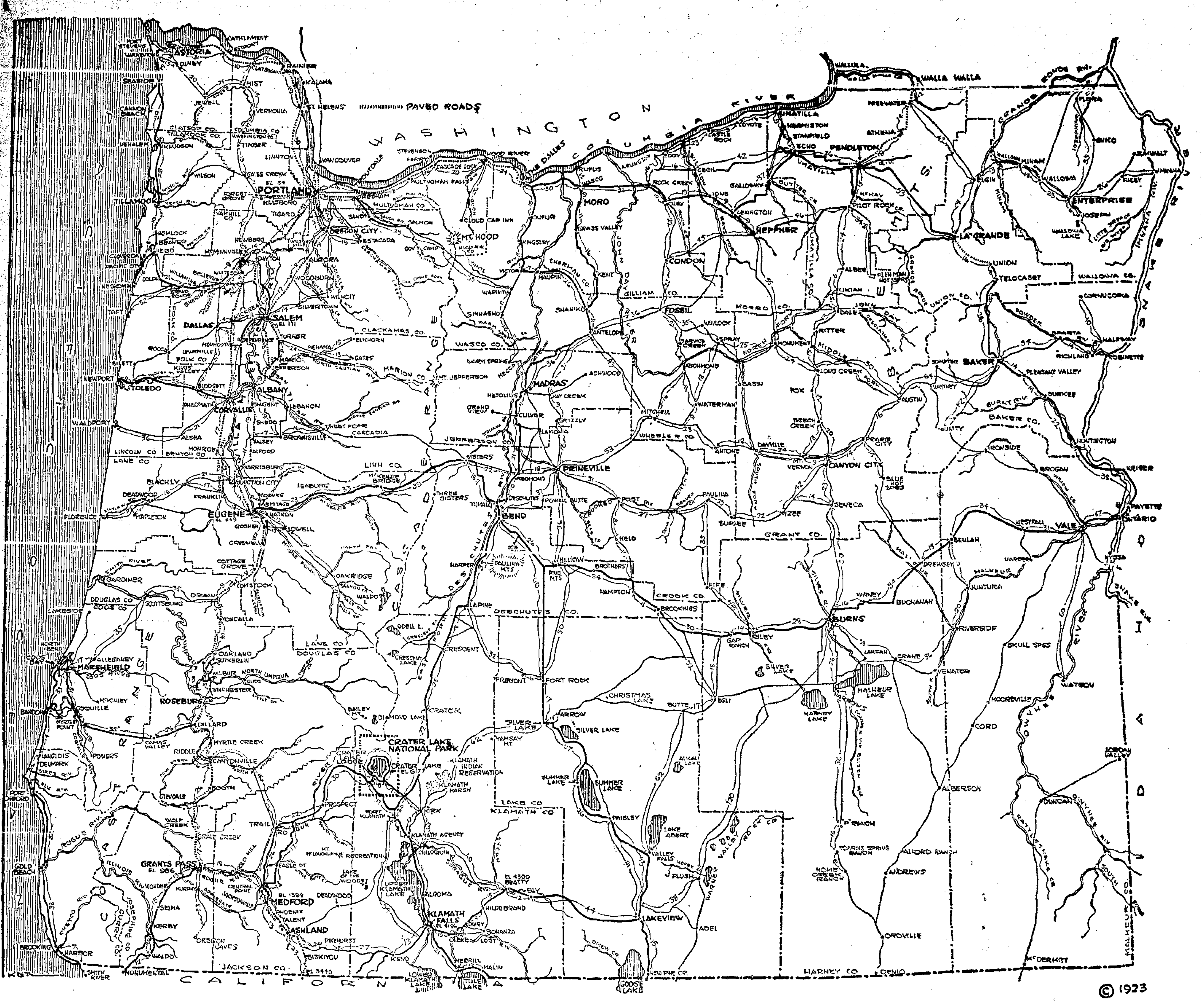
OUTING FOOTWEAR
FOR LADIES
OUTING BOOTS
These are high cut in blucher style with viscolized soles. They sell at
$13.50 Pair
MOCCASIN BOOTS
Cut extra high on a new moccasin type. Sizes to fit everyone. They sell at
$14.00 Pair
SPORTS OXFORDS
Low heeled, plain toed, saddle effects, in all tan, Russia with dark saddle, smoked elk with tan saddle, white buck with white saddle and in elk cut-out sandals. They sell at
$6.50 Pair
Footwear Section—First Floor

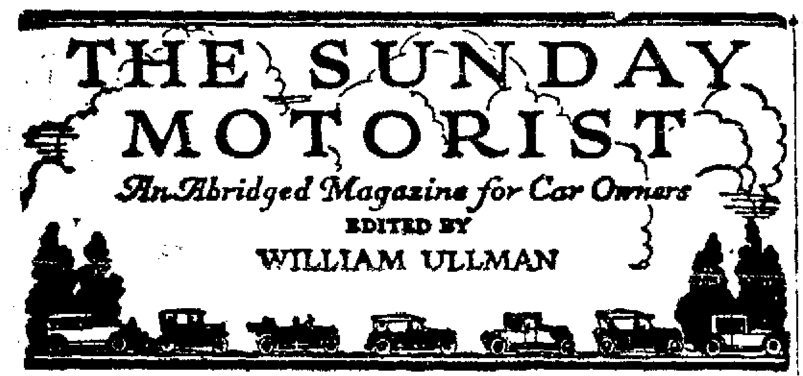
MEN'S OUTING WEAR
SPORTS SHIRTS
Collar attached in flannel, aeroplane cloth, oxfords, soisettes and English broadcloth. Solid colors or stripes abound.
$2.50 to $6.50
SWEATER COATS
These include the Macduff and Teviotdale jackets, as well as heathers in new colors.
$4.85 to $20.00
GOLF HOSE
English importations in all-wool effects. The very latest and most attractive.
$2.00 to $7.00 Pair
JANTZEN BATHING SUITS
We specialize upon the Jantzen suits, although we offer other suits at prices from $3.50 upward.
$6.00 to $7.00
KHAKI FLANNEL SHIRTS
Heavy flannel styles for rough mountain wear at all prices. A full assortment of new bandanas to go with them.
Men's Haberdashery Section—First Floor

TOILET PREPARATIONS FOR OUTING
Freckle creams, ...50¢ and 75¢
Benzoin almond lotion..........60¢ to $1
Liquid powder ....50¢ and $1
Hand lotion ....25¢ and 50¢
Cleansing cream..............27¢ to $1
Outing talcum .... [illegible]
Colgate's week end package .... [illegible]
Toilet waters .... [illegible]
Eau de Cologne .... [illegible]
Tourist bags .... $1.50 to [illegible]
Drug Section—First Floor

Oregon Boasts Good Roads, and Scenery That Rivals Our Own

This detailed map of Oregon shows all the roads with distances and routes. There is much to be seen in our neighboring State and much of interest to motorists. Cut this out, mount it on cloth and save it for [illegible]





THE SUNDAY MOTORIST

An Abridged Magazine for Car Owners

EDITED BY
WILLIAM ULLMAN

Here is our suggestion for a spring tonic: One car, ten gallons of gas and a quart of oil.

ENORMOUS POWER WASTE.

There is much talk these days [illegible] oline by American car owners, but it doesn't go far enough. It fails to produce results because the real reason for the bulk of this fuel waste is seldom discussed. The power which all car owners waste—which, in turn, serves to waste gasoline—is momentum.

One manufacturer with a new type of transmission believes that the average car ought to coast one-third of its annual mileage. This means that approximately 1766 million gallons of the 5300 million gallons used by car owners in the United States in 1922 ought to be still in storage or back in mother earth. What the manufacturer means is that millions of gallons of gasoline are wasted in the work of compensating for the enormous amount of momentum wasted.

Momentum is power. True, momentum won't take a car up a hill, but it will take it part way! In traffic it can often be used to propel the car for an entire city block, completely fulfilling every requirement. The average driver, however, follows the wasteful method of using engine power to speed up the car and then wastes brake lining to kill the extra momentum which he did not need.

Every time a driver is obliged to use his brakes he's wasting power. When power is wasted more fuel must be used to make up for it. Doubtless when a driver applies his brakes he is thinking of the amount of brake lining he is wasting, not the gasoline wasted through dissipating the momentum. If drivers would [illegible] it costs them so much [illegible] every time they stop [illegible] the brakes more [illegible] would come to a standstill through natural dissipation of momentum due to coasting to the stopping point with the clutch disengaged. To estimate the great power of momentum it is [illegible] to note the extra burden placed upon the engine when the car does not get a "good start" at the bottom of a hill.

COMES MORE TROUBLE.

Now that a South African company is planning to manufacture and market a motor fuel from prickly pears he'll have to have the seeds removed from his engine.

SPEED AND CHAINS.

Chains have their legitimate use, but as usual drivers find ways of overdoing it. The latest is the habit of driving too fast when chain equipped. Even the chain manufacturers don't advertise that their article will guarantee motorists against accidents, but drivers seem to have a notion that the chains justify greater speed. As a matter of fact, the chains simply make the normal speed of the car for wet weather safe. If fifteen to twenty miles an hour is the limit for wet weather driving the chains will make their speed practically safe. But if the driver clips off thirty miles per hour or over he must remember that in event of need for a quick stop conditions are about the same as though he were caught going twenty miles per hour without chain protection. Too much confidence in chains is like getting careless with the gasoline just because there's a fire extinguisher in the car.

THE OLD MECHANIC SAYS:

"By degrees motordom is wakin' up. I see little evidences of it right here in my own shop, and it leads one to predict that within a few years we'll be lookin' back to 1923 as the dark ages in motoring.

"Just look at the way we break in new cars. If a motorist happens to be lucky enough to get a machine delivered to him by freight he makes believe he is driving the car below twenty-five miles an hour for the first thousand miles. He has a fool notion that it's the speed of the car that counts, whereas it's the speed of the engine. So when he sails through traffic uphill in second speed at eighteen miles an hour he's runnin' the same risk as when driving thirty-five miles an hour in 'high.' The engine's runnin' just as fast.

"Then there's the strain of drivin' slow in 'high.' Si Smith thought he was pamperin' his new engine by takin' it easy up these [illegible] strainin' it. I know; I replaced a burned bearing.

"What we'll have to come to is this: Jack up the new car, set 'er in 'high' and let her run at twenty miles an hour for a thousand miles. We mechanics often run an engine after we've overhauled it, but jacking up the car has the advantage of givin' the engine somethin' to do besides runnin' itself. We just broke in a new car this way, and I'm here to tell you that that car is going to outlast any car around here that's broken in by actual driving. It would pay you to try it with your next car."

FENDER IMPROVEMENT.

These husky reinforced fenders on taxis are food for thought. Fenders are a real protection to the car, but they are not strong enough. They are expensive, often difficult to remove and not so easily repaired after a smash. A new idea is to cover fenders with an outer shell which can be easily and inexpensively replaced after a collision, the main body of the fender being strong enough for a truck.

DID YOU KNOW—

That sudden stalling of the engine after starting is an indication of overloading the cylinders with gas? An engine will balk when it is fed too much gas quite as quickly as it will stall when starved. Drivers who take the precaution of turning over their engines by hand before using the starter each morning, as a means of saving the battery, often find that the stalling follows starting. This is due to excessive loading of the engine, or excessive cranking, or both. It is sometimes necessary to open the pet cocks to liberate the excess gas; but waiting a few moments will usually answer the purpose. Drivers who crank over their engines can avoid this trouble by pushing in the choker just before using the starter. If the choker has been out while cranking by hand the engine is bound to be flooded with gas if the choke is left out when the starter is used and the ignition switched on.

When you're looking for a good place to have dinner a road is often the shortest distance between two "joints."

MARKETING NEW MODELS.

Every time a factory announces a new model the motorist wonders why the new product [illegible] immediately seen in large numbers around the streets of his own locality. He forgets that all the dealers for the particular make of car must be supplied first. One dealer at a recent show instructed his salesmen to stop trying to interest prospects in a certain new model. Nearly 4000 dealers had to be supplied with the car before any one could get deliveries on it. This process might require several months' time. So large have the dealer organizations of many factories become that the entire production of one manufacturer's new model will be taken up by his dealers during 1923 and personally tested by the dealers before the product is offered to the general public.

KEEP EXPENSE RECORD.

The motorist who doesn't keep any record of his car expenses stands to lose in a variety of ways, but now he's out of luck anew. These gas taxes which he has been paying in many states may be deducted from his income. The same with state license fees. These are state taxes, and are accordingly deductable. Where the car is sued for business the cost of ordinary upkeep charges and fuel is deductable since it is an expense of running the business. Where the car is used for both business and pleasure the cost should, of course, be apportioned. But all this is like the Greek language to the car owner who simply pays out and never keeps a record of expenses. To those who keep records in a half-hearted way, or who think it might be advisable to try, this should be sufficient [illegible] to get out the little [illegible] book. It isn't anything at all when you do it in installments.

Wawona Road Into Yosemite Opened on Time

WITH the last three days of April passing without rain, it was possible to officially open the Wawona Road into the park on May 1, the regularly scheduled opening date. Weather conditions appear to be settled and the road which is now rough in some places and still wet from the extraordinary heavy rains of April in others is being rapidly put in shape and within four or five days should be in first class condition. Cars are entering the park at the rate of ten to fifteen per day, and without trouble.

The road into the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees is open and in good condition to the "Fallen Monarch" in the Lower Grove and will be opened to the "Grizzly Giant" and the "California" tunnel tree by the fifth of the month. Snow from eighteen inches to three feet is more or less continuous from the "Grizzly Giant" to the Upper Grove and the "Wawona" tree, but this should be removed and the Upper Grove made accessible by the 10th.

THE CAT AND THE CAR.

How do you push your car when you want to move it around the garage? Do you grab a door handle, or the windshield, or the steering wheel. Or do you use a little judgment?

There is one way to pick up a cat correctly as against a half dozen ways of killing it. It's the same with a car. Some car owners grab the fenders and manage to mark them up in excellent shape. Some of them tackle it all from the tire carrier and manage to make it looser than ever. Others strain the doors. Those who push find it's rather hard work, while those who pull on the bumper find new ways of getting back strain.

The right way and the easiest way is to grasp the spokes of the wheels. When you put the car out tonight note the way you take [illegible] other way would do. Then ask yourself why you don't exercise the same sort of care with your car.

TO DISENGAGE CLUTCH.

If for any reason the clutch will not disengage (this frequently happens when a cone clutch is abused or when a multiple disc clutch gets gummed up from neglect of its oil or congealing of same) do not try to overcome the trouble by forcing it to disengage. Instead, push the gear shift lever into neutral and coast over to the curb. The cone clutch will release after its leather surface cools off (if it has been heated by friction through constant slipping) and the multiple disc will limber up by the addition of some kerosene (gasoline if you are stuck on the road). Forcing the clutch to disengage only [illegible] joint and means readjustment of the clutch throwout assembly in addition to the other remedies.

TWO TRAFFIC TRICKS.

It is better to slow down and drive through holes in the street paving when running in close traffic rather than try to steer around them. Dodging a hole may mean dodging another car, and missing it.

When you have accidentally crossed the white line on the street intersection and you know that the officer is going to bawl you out for it don't try to back up if there are other cars behind you. They'll start blowing their horns and attract attention to you, which is exactly what you want to avoid. It may take you a little out of your way, but if it will save a "call down" make a right hand turned if you've crossed the line. It's usually permissible.

CLEAN DISC WHEELS.

Discwheels could be kept clean all the time by covering them with rubber discs in wet weather. If the wheels were equipped with glove fasteners these protective discs could be easily attached. As soon as the streets were dry the driver would detach the covers, leaving his wheels free from mud splashes.

TROUBLE WILL OUT.

What you don't know may not hurt you, but heaven help your pocketbook! Some motorists don't believe in troubling trouble till it cries right out, "This is a breakdown. Get me to the service station." When trouble makes itself [illegible] in no uncertain terms, and the car owner wishes he had caught it in the process of brewing.

Here is where the hitch comes in, for trouble can brew like a bootlegger. A motorist recently discovered that his cylinders were scored and worn badly enough to require regrinding, yet the car performed beautifully on hills. The piston rings were doing the whole job, but the car owner was paying for this secret trouble in greatly reduced gas mileage and annoying engine knocks.

When the car goes to the shop for attention it's a good plan to look around a bit for hidden trouble. Some of the most surprising things develop; and it's far better to be surprised in the repair shop than ten miles from the nearest garage.

KEEP THIS IN MIND.

Be careful to remove everything from the side pockets—and remove the battery—if the car is repaired on one of these new devices used to turn it upside down. A bottle of polish with a cork that isn't in tight might easily do some irreparable damage. The mechanics will be careful to see that water, oil and gas is drawn off, but the car owner is supposed to attend to the rest.

Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency, who has been under the weather for some time, is now well again and is going after sales with the old pep once more.

Business and professional men are taking to enclosed cars very rapidly according to Ed. Tuller, manager of the Durant Steves Motors, Incorporated, Durant dealers here.

DID YOU KNOW—

That exhaust valves are likely to warp when held shut than when held open? The valve that is held open because of a weak spring or a sticking stem permits a free exit for the burning gases, but one that is held shut because of excessive tappet clearance blocks the path of the exhaust gases and thus overheats. This is a tip to the motorist who, knowing that it is bad policy to adjust tappets too closely, runs to the opposite extreme of believing that very loose tappets are mechanically desirable. Very loose tappets not only mean shorter valve lifts, but less opportunity for exhause gases to escape, thus overheating and warping the valves.

[illegible] connecting rods get soft when straightened too frequently? Connecting rods have a habit of getting out of line, either through straining or misalignment of the crankshaft. This causes an engine knock, similar to a piston slap; and one way to remedy the trouble—if only temporarily—is to straighten the connecting rods again. But the more a rod is straightened the softer it becomes, and the quicker it will get out of line again. If a motorist really wants the work done right he should use new rods.

'TWIXT DEVIL AND SEA.

The "slow poke" who makes a funeral procession of the highways on Sunday is being severely criticised by traffic students who believe that there should be a minimum speed limit as well as the maximum variety. Driving between the two limits is going to be something on the order of being between the devil and the deep blue sea.

Ed Tuller and his sales staff at the Durant Steves Motors Incorporated are trying hard to outsell the other Durant branch stores which are located in Los Angeles, Fresno and Portland. The Motor Registration News is the real proof as to which store is selling the greatest number of Durant cars.

THIS AND THAT.

If it is necessary to dust the car while clad in good clothes remember to dust the fenders and the spare tire first. If the car owner starts with the body or hood first he will find that he is using his trousers or his coat to dust the fenders.

Kerosene Bad For Flushing Engine

Car owners are gradually coming to realize that it doesn't pay to flush out the oiling system with kerosene. In fact, experts are advising against it. If kerosene is used it means that some of it will remain in the troughs and thus dilute the fresh oil that is added. A way to obviate this, and at the same time flush out the system, is to substitute a quart of fresh oil for the kerosene. Unless the engine is in very bady condition this will help to get out every drop of old oil—and some of the dirt which may have accumulated—without the danger of diluting the fresh oil which is later put into the engine to stay for a while.

FOUR-DOOR CLOSED CAR IS BOOSTED

The almost universal acceptance of the enclosed car as the coming favorite, the increasing percentage of its sales to those of the once all-popular open car are bringing in their train a feeling on the part of factory executives that new models in closed cars must be provided, new aspects of the public taste considered. That this is so is demonstrated by the ready acceptance of any distinct improvement in closed car models offered by the reputable makers.

Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor company, of which the P. K. Webster company are local distributors, has predicted that there will be next year a general demand for a four door car, which will accommodate in comfort the average family of five people. This has been a pet theory of Jordan's and he has put out in support thereof a new enclosed model, the four door brougham, which has won immediate favor among his dealers throughout the country.

The P. K. Webster company declare that from such data as they have been able to gather it appears likely that this new model will prove the most popular of the entire line, usurping the place even of the Blue Boy, the present favorite. Jordan's reputation for farsightedness and an uncanny ability to judge the future market has been time and again proved in the past, when he has been apparently alone in holding an opinion which in due course was vindicated by results.

It is as though Jordan held a divining rod which pointed out to him the coming trend of public taste as well as of financial prosperity or stress, states Mrs. Webster. When he says, "Beware," men of good judgment are apt to slow down and when he signals that the road's clear there is likely to be a very general acceptance of his wisdom. Along these lines the future of the four door car appears to be assured, having his backing.

NORWAY INCREASES BUYING.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, May 5.—Imports into Norway during February totaled 168 cars and trucks and 44 motorcycles as against 80 and 104, respectively, in January.

Mountains Easily Reached in Car

A Jordan Brougham in the Santa Cruz mountains. A wonderful concrete highway leads through the heart of the mountains now from Los Gatos to Santa Cruz.

Distributor Named

The building of Nelson & Morrell, distributors of Gruss air spring shock absorbers.

WOULD TAP ALL PARKS OF NATION

In order to promote travel into the famous national parks of the West, an association has been formed with headquarters in Denver to organize for the construction of a good road to connect all the parks of the nation. The road will be known as the National Park-to-Park highway and the association bears the same name.

"The route as outlined by the association will start at Oakland and go south to Yosemite and to General Grant and Sequoia parks, then to Los Angeles and east through the desert country," says E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers here.

"From Los Angeles the road leads to Grand Canyon National Park, with a branch from the Arrowhead trail leading to Zion Canyon, which has become known as the Painted Yosemite.

"From Grand Canyon Park the road leads through the great Southwest to Mesa Verde Park, then to Denver and Rocky Mountain National Park and then to Yellowstone, the oldest of the chain of parks.

"From the Yellowstone the road leads to Glacier Park, far up in the north and almost on the Canadian line.

"The next park stop is at Mt. Rainier Park in Central Washington and then to Crater Lake Park in Southern Oregon, to Mt. Lassen Park in Northern California and so home again.

"The route will cover more than 6000 miles through the scenic portion of the West and will open one of the most wonderful trips ever planned by engineers and road builders.

"Over a hundred thousand people visited Yosemite Park last year and nearly as many visited the Yellowstone, with others in proportion. It is estimated that over a million and a half people visited the parks of the nation last year and that this number will be greatly increased this year.

"A road connecting all the parks and in good shape would be one of the finest outing paths on earth."

INCREASES EFFICIENCY.

Be sure that all hose connections are changed once a year. Hot water rots the rubber, loosens up the fabric which yets in the way of the water, cutting down the efficiency of the cooling system.

AUTO INDUSTRY REFLECTS TRADE

The American automobile manufacturer and with him hundreds of thousands of workmen whom he employs will benefit by the world-wide revival of automotive markets, says M. H. Hoepli, acting chief of the automotive division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Over 8000 new cars and trucks leave the American factories every working day, while close to 5000 old ones are scrapped during the same day. The number of human beings who realize the advantages of motoring and who prefer the motorcycle to the bicycle and the motor car to the horse-drawn carriage, grows day by day, and their liking for motor transportation does not wear out the way the cars do every five to six years. The number of persons who want an automobile increases constantly and where there is a will there is a way. They are all automobile prospects and just awaiting an opportunity to make enough money to buy a car. Better earning power incidental to the revival of business is the signal for automobile purchases.

These conditions are reflected in reports from Canada, where the sales of medium and high-priced cars are increasing; in Great Britain, where not only the local built car finds more purchasers, but also the imported car. The Tokyo city council in Japan has acknowledged the utility of motor vehicles by reducing motor vehicle taxes, which, by the way, probably have been the highest of any country or city the world over. In the Canary Islands, jitney buses are becoming very popular with profits netting $200 per month per car, and it is expected that routes will be expanded throughout the isles. In China and Japan motor vehicle sales continue satisfactory and prospects are good. Sweden follows the American movement of advertising the closed car as more practical for the all-year-round uses, and peasants are no longer foes of the automobile. In Finland, where money is easier now and exchange has improved, a better demand is expected from which American cars will benefit far more than the German makes, because, while our prices have decreased, the German manufacturers have increased theirs.

At present our market right here in the United States is so tremendous in scope that we export but about 4 per cent of our total production. However, the manufacturers are looking forward to the day when their exports will rise above 10 per cent, and if foreign countries go on building roads and give the motor vehicles the sympathetic understanding which it deserves the day is not far off when the American car will carry the message of our progressiveness to the remotest parts of the world.

Auto Accidents In U. S. Increase

Fourteen thousand lives were lost in automobile accidents in the United States in 1922, an increase of 1600 over the total for 1921. The 1922 death rate was 12.9 per thousand population as compared with 11.6 for the preceding year.

"Standard"

Let's see what this word "Standard" means. The Century Dictionary says "Having the accuracy or authority of a standard. Serving as a *gage, guide or model*, hence of a very high or excellent type."

Remember that, "*gage, guide or model.*"

--a Genuine Ford part is a standard part

—because it has served as a "*gage, guide or model*" for many inferior parts with which the market is flooded, but which in no way represent the worth of Genuine Ford Parts.

--a Lawrence Ford overhaul is a standard overhaul

—because it is a "*guide or model*, hence of a very high or excellent type."

Ford Parts and Ford Service

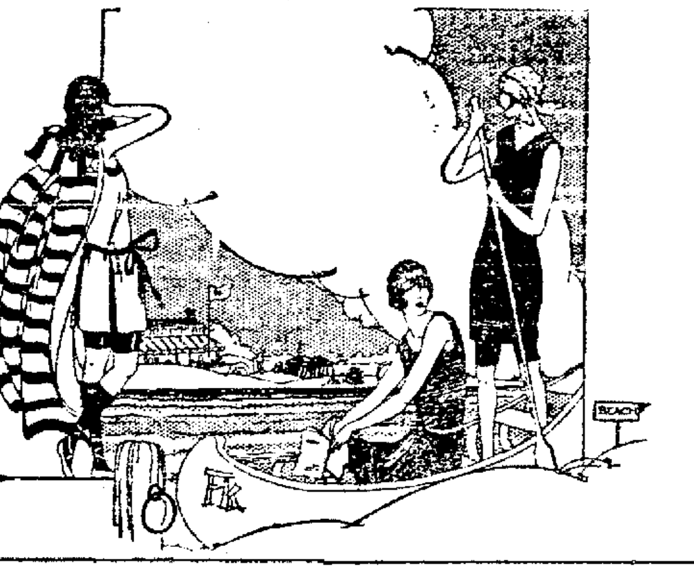
H. M. LAWRENCE
12th at Harrison Sts.

Look over our fine assortment of silk or wool sports hosiery.

Capwells

Sports shoes in the new two tone and plain color styles.

Visit Sportslane for Sports Attire



Stylish Apparel at Staple Prices

VACATION CLOTHES
Cool, Comfortable and Correct

It's here! That fascinating time when father brings home a new train schedule, boat schedule, or automobile road map every night, and the whole family goes over a hundred different plans as to where to go for vacation! And whether you go far away by train, take an ocean trip, travel through the mountains gypsy fashion by automobile, or spend the time at home indulging in your favorite sports—you will need a sports wardrobe just the same. Visit Sportslane and be outfitted for every occasion.

In the water or outside on the beach in the sun, a Jantzen bathing suit will give you a secure feeling of looking "just right."

Suits in a good variety of colors and styles. Suits for women, $5.95 to $8.95. For children, $2.95 to $4.95. For men, $6.50. Cadets, $5.50. Other suits for women, $3.95 to $9.50.

In Choosing a Hat

—For vacation wear, don't fail to see our stocks of soft style hats of silk ribbon, taffeta, crepe, leghorn, or straw braids. The colors are mignonette, carmel, golden brown, fallow, Persian rose, black, and white. Downstairs Store prices, $2.95 to $7.95. Second Floor prices, $3.95 to $18.00.

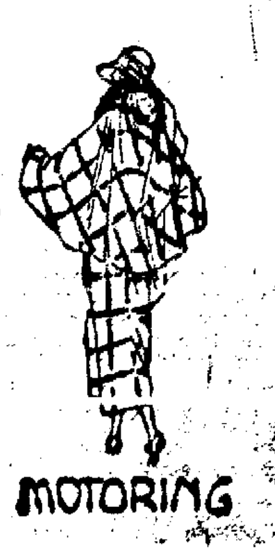
A jaunty sweater and a skirt to go with it insure a good drive in golf, for one is always conscious that one's apparel is as conspicuous as one's playing. Wool sweaters, $2.95 to $28.50. Silk sweaters, $23.50 to $69.50. Fibre sweaters, $5.95 to $21.50. Sports skirts, $5.95 to $12.95.

Deuce again! And the only way you can be sure of winning the game is to have on a sports frock of such intriguing smartness that your opponent will forget to watch the ball.

You'll find frocks of just this sort in Capwells Sportslane. Made of plain silks and figured prints, some in enchanting combinations, many with the pleated skirts so necessary for sports of every kind. $18.00 to $49.50.

Some of those gorgeous moonlight nights on your vacation trip or at home, you will want to just drive on and on, and we want to remind you that you'll be glad to have a soft, warm, cozy sports coat to wrap up in.

There are coats in Sportslane that will be ideal! Of good wool materials, nicely lined, in the popular tans and grays, and the range of styles is gratifying. $25.00 to $49.50.

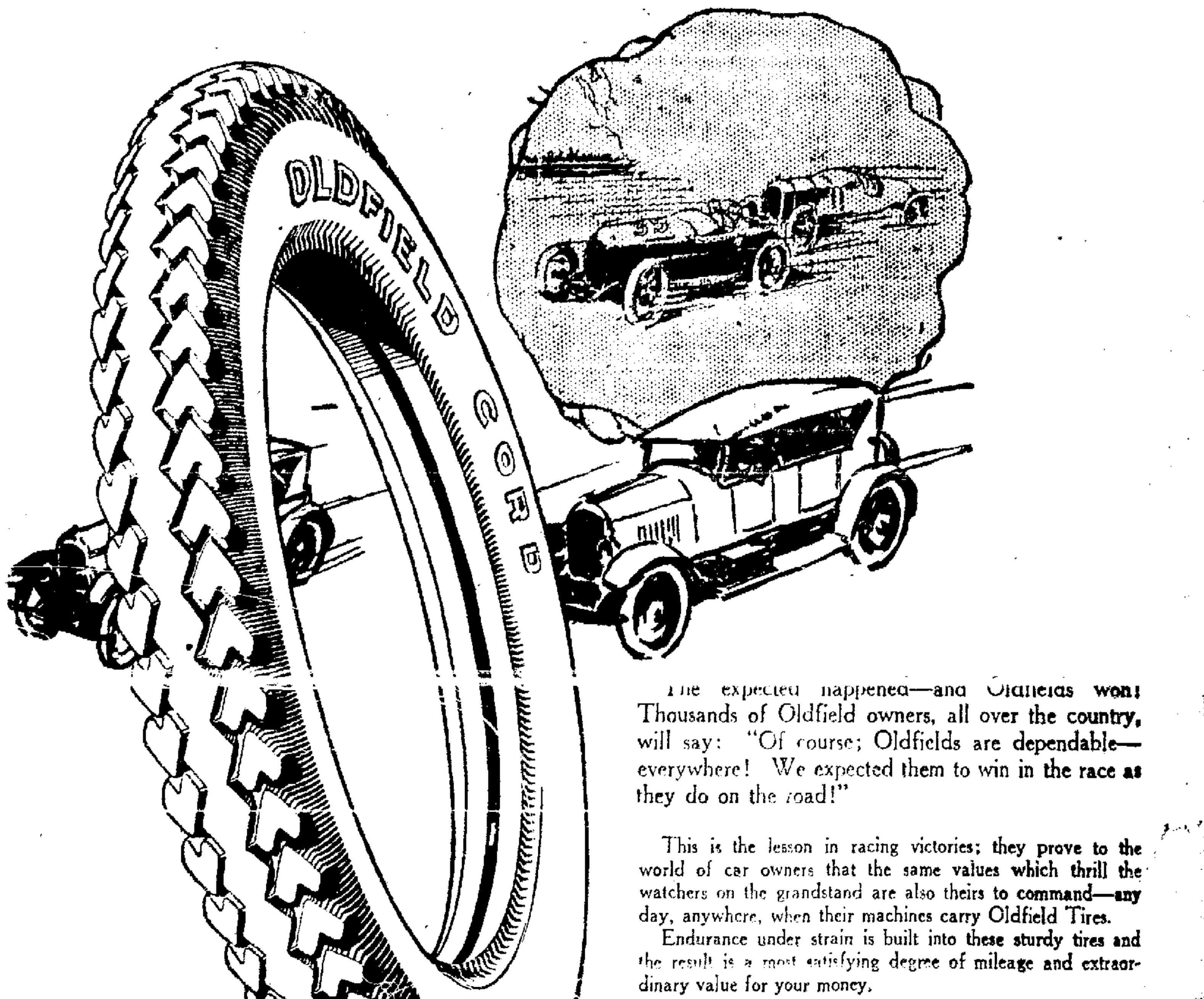


Murphy Wins on Oldfields!

Raisin Day Classic, Fresno, April 26th

First Place: MURPHY 103 55-100 Miles per Hour
Second Place: HEARNE 102 9-10 Miles per Hour
Third Place: HILL 102 7-10 Miles per Hour

Murphy and Hearne Win Without Stop



The expected happened—and Oldfields won! Thousands of Oldfield owners, all over the country, will say: "Of course; Oldfields are dependable—everywhere! We expected them to win in the race as they do on the road!"

This is the lesson in racing victories; they prove to the world of car owners that the same values which thrill the watchers on the grandstand are also theirs to command—any day, anywhere, when their machines carry Oldfield Tires.

Endurance under strain is built into these sturdy tires and the result is a most satisfying degree of mileage and extraordinary value for your money.

We match the Oldfield standard of race and highway performance with tire service of the same character. You will benefit by both. We are only too glad to equip with these "dependable" tires—all 'round.

INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.
JOHN McCASLIN, President
422 23rd St. Phone Oakland 3285

OLDFIELD Tires

DARIO RESTA SIGNS FOR 500-M RACE

The team which will drive the three Packard cars in the Indianapolis international 500-mile race Memorial Day has been completed with the signing of a contract by Dario Resta. His selection, with Ralph De Palma and Joe Boyer, will give three of the best-known racing drivers in the world to pilot their diminutive racing machines.

The Packard team actually will consist of four men, besides the small army of mechanics, engineers and other experts, as Colonel J. G. Vincent, vice-president of engineering of the Packard company, will direct the race from the pits.

The three cars have been designed and built by De Palma, working under the direction of Colonel Vincent, bringing into combination a wealth of both racing and engineering experience.

WANT A CHANCE.

Resta and De Palma both have won the big annual Indianapolis speed classic once. Both are eager for the chance to be the first driver who has ever repeated as an Indianapolis winner. Boyer has participated several times in the long grind on the Hoosier track, and several times he has had victory snatched from him by tough breaks of luck just when he had it in his grasp. Every time he has driven he has claimed nearly as much attention from the spectators as the winners because of the terrific pace he set up.

All three have been linked up against each other in the most grueling kind of speed duels. Their records would indicate the possibility that not only will they drive the hardest they know how, in order to beat the other entries, but that they will set up one of the greatest fights ever seen on the track to beat each other.

Just how far they will go in facing each other to be the first over the line after the checkered flag, however, may depend largely on what plans Colonel Vincent has for the manner in which the race will be driven, a point he refuses to discuss.

FORMER WINNER.

Resta was the American champion in 1916 and has been one of the biggest winners of automobile races since his arrival in America from England to drive during the season of 1915. He won the Indianapolis cent in 1916 and finished second to De Palma in 1915. Resta's victories in 1915 and 1916 netted him $82,000. He won a number of the biggest contests at the Brooklands speedway in England and in 1907, his first year as a race driver, he annexed the classic Prix de la France.

De Palma is now at the Packard factory working with Colonel Vincent to rush the little six-cylinder Packards to completion. Resta and Boyer both will join him in Indianapolis two or three weeks before the race to help test out the cars on the track and get used to them. The racing motors are now undergoing tests at the Packard factory. It is said that all three motors will have a maximum speed of 5000 revolutions a minute. Some idea of what such speed in a motor means may be gained from the fact that most of the motors in the Pulitzer airplane race in Detroit last fall had a maximum speed of 2200 revolutions a minute.

SCENIC TRIPS FOR BAY CITIES FOLK

San Francisco has many touring places, and with good service on the ferries for the first time, folk of the Eastbay cities can go over there and see what there is to see across the bay "There is a great deal there and many trips to take outside the city to the south and along the ocean front," states H. G. Markham of H. G. Markham & Co., Oldsmobile dealers here.

"There is a road around the cliffs that is hard to beat for scenery when the day is clear. The motorist can drive to the summit of Lincoln Park, the end of the famous Lincoln highway, and where a wonderful view of the bay and ocean can be obtained.

"The trip about the ocean shore is easy to make and over good roads, and there is the famous Golden [illegible] to be seen.

"Of course, there are no wild places to go, and if you want to go on a picnic you have to make a trip out of the city to do it.

"You can cross the bay on a good ferry now, which will soon be giving twenty-minute service all day long.

"A run across the bay will be a pleasant outing now and then."

RUSSIAN RIVER LURING CROWDS

There is always time during the summer to make a flying trip to the Russian river. It is only a few hours away and the roads have been so improved that they are fine for trips throughout the year.

"There are several routes into the Russian river country now and most of them are good," says Charles H. Burman, Star dealer here.

"You can reach the Russian river at Healdsburg by simply turning [illegible] but there are no resorts there. They are strung along the river from Guerneville to Monte Rio.

"This year there will be greater accommodations than ever for motor touring and there will be increased facilities throughout the country, too. There will be more [illegible] and more room for motor [illegible] the roads. Many of the [illegible] that bothered last year [illegible] eliminated."

BUY YOUR NEW CAR NOW!

Before Prices Increase

Every indication points to an early increase in the price of new automobiles. Materials entering into motor car construction are advancing rapidly and wages are advancing. The result of this must mean higher prices for new automobiles.

Some cars have already advanced in price; others will go up soon. The shrewd buyer will place his order without delay and save himself money.

Study the Prices of Popular Cars on this page

Then see the dealer representing the make of car you want to buy. Do it now. Next week this car MAY cost you more.

AUBURN

5-pass Touring	$1695
Roadster	1695
7-pass. Touring	1750
4-pass. Sport	2285
Coupe	2645
Sedan	2695

(Note—The above prices include extra equipment of tire tube, tire cover, motometer and bumpers)

5-pass. Tour. Special	$1825
7-pass. Tour. Special	1895

Oakland Garage, Inc.
Lloyd Bros.
1424 Harrison St., Oak.

BUICK

Model	4-Cylinder Models
23-34	Roadster, 2-pass. $1050
23-35	Touring, 5-pass. 1075
23-36	Coupe, 3-pass. 1415
23-37	Sedan, 5-pass. 1055
23-38	Tour. Sedan, 5-pass 1570
Model	**6-Cylinder Models**
23-41	Tour. S'dn, 5-pass $2240
23-44	Roadster, 2-pass. 1400
23-45	Touring, 5-pass. 1425
23-47	Sedan, 5-pass. 2300
23-48	Coupe, 4-pass. 2210
23-49	Touring, 7-pass. 1690
23-50	Sedan, 7-pass. 2525
23-54	Sport Road., 3-pass 1880
23-55	Sport Tour, 5-pass. 1945

Howard Automobile Co.
3300 Broadway

Chevrolet

Touring	$ 663
Roadster	645
Coupe	877
Sedanette	1055
Utility Truck Chassis	700
Delivery	629

Brask Bros.
2264 E. 12th St.
Fruitvale 1328

Chevrolet

Touring	$ 663
Roadster	645
Coupe	877
Sedanette	1055
Sedan	1065

Field & Lee
3865 East 14th St.
Phone Fruitvale 2501

Chevrolet

Touring	$663
Roadster	645
Coupe	877
Sedanette	1055
Sedan	1065

Harold D. Knudsen Co.
1418-1432 Webster St.
Phone Oak. 7510

DODGE

Touring	$1065
Roadster	1015
De Luxe Sedan	1655
Business Sedan	1405
Business Coupe	1170
Panel Commercial	1155
Screen Commercial	1030

J. E. French Co.
124 Grand Ave.
Lakeside 2790

DURANT

(Four-Cylinder)

Roadster	$1065
Sport Roadster	1165
Touring	1085
Sport Touring	1195
Business Coupe	1225
Coupe	1585
Sedan	1585
Sport Sedan	1685

(Six-Cylinder)

Roadster	$1870
Touring	1925
Coupe	2580
Sedan	2740

Durant-Steves Motors, Inc.
3741-45 Broadway
Ph. Humboldt 574

ESSEX

Four-Cylinder

Touring	$1225
Cabriolet	1335
Coach	1345

Hamlin & Wichman
2265 Broadway
Oakland 1234

FORD

Touring—No S. S. or Demountable Rims	$393.92
Touring complete	492.72
Roadster complete	462.56
Coupe complete	635.20
Sedan complete	702.80
Truck complete	471.52

Bruzzone-Boiro Motor Co.
Cor. 7th and Linden
West Oakland
Phone Lakeside 3203

FORD

Touring—No S. S. or Demountable Rims	$393.92
Touring complete	492.72
Roadster complete	462.56
Coupe complete	635.20
Sedan complete	702.80
Truck complete	471.52

Don Neher
29th and Broadway
Oakland 565

FORD

Touring—No S. S. or Demountable Rims	$393.92
Touring complete	492.72
Roadster complete	462.56
Coupe complete	635.20
Sedan complete	702.80
Truck complete	471.52

L. C. Firestine
6246 College Ave.
Piedmont 979

FORD

Touring—No S. S. or Demountable Rims	$393.92
Touring complete	492.72
Roadster complete	462.56
Coupe complete	635.20
Sedan complete	702.80
Truck complete	471.52

Jos. Pierotti & Sons
Oak. 197 428 6th St.

There Are Many Tours Outlined in This Edition. Get a Car and Enjoy Them.

HUDSON

Six-Cylinder

Touring	$1725
Speedster	1675
Coach	1775
Sedan	2395

Hamlin & Wichman
2265 Broadway
Oakland 1234

JEWETT

[illegible]	[illegible]
Super. Spec. Touring	1450
Roadster, 3-pass.	1270
Sedan, 5-pass.	1765
Super. Spec. Sedan	1980
Coupe, 4-pass.	1740

Victory Motor Sales Co.
3000 Broadway
Lakeside 4791

JORDAN

[illegible]	[illegible]
Brougham, coupe type	2885
Blue Boy 4-pass. sport	2485
Play Boy Roadster	2195
Touring, 5-pass.	2095

P. K. Webster Co.
23rd and Webster
Oakland 531

LINCOLN

Touring	$4168.37
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
5-pass. Coupe	4785.39
4-pass. Sedan	5004.32
5-pass. Sedan	5108.79
7-pass. Sedan	5329.57
7-pass. Limousine	5540.36
7-pass. Town Limousine	7724.36
7-pass. Town Car	7724.36

Walter M. Murphy Motor Car Co.
23rd and Broadway
Lakeside 6820

MARMON

7-pass. Touring	$3695
[illegible]	[illegible]
4-pass. Speedster	4035
4-pass. Coupe	4565
4-pass. Sedan	4995
7-pass. Sedan	4995
Suburban Sedan	5295

Butler-Veitch, Inc.
A. J. Geldermann, Mgr.
24th and Harrison
Oakland 1927

MOON

6-58 7-pass. Tour.	$2185
[illegible]	[illegible]
6-58 7-pass. Sedan	2995
6-40 5-pass. Tour.	3000
6-40 5-pass. Sport Touring	1580
6-40 5-pass. Sedan	1995
6-40 4-pass. Coupe	1885

Ulrey-Noteware Company
Bdwy & Piedmont Ave.
Piedmont 9099

NASH

Four-Cylinder

Touring	$1145
Roadster	1125
Coach	1315
[illegible]	[illegible]
Sport	[illegible]

Six-Cylinder

Touring, 5-pass.	1475
Touring, 7-pass.	1645
Sedan, 5-pass.	2335
Sedan, 7-pass.	2495
Coupe, 4-pass.	2175
Roadster	1475
Sport	1320
4-Door Coupe, 4-pass.	2385
Sedan, 5-pass.	2495

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.
2740 Broadway
Lakeside 7100

Oakland

Touring	$1190
Roadster	1170
Sport	[illegible]
2-pass. Coupe	1390
5-pass. Coupe	1660
Sedan	1765

Purser Oakland Motor Co.
2519 Broadway
Lakeside 89

OLDSMOBILE

Four-Cylinder

Touring	$1165
Roadster	1145
Brougham	1595
Coupe	1695
Sedan	1835
Sport	1270

Eight-Cylinder

Touring	$1595
Sport Roadster	1860
Super Sport	1910
Coupe	2115
Sedan	2275

H. G. Markham
2901 Broadway L. 5472

PAIGE

Touring, 5-pass., 6-66	$2535
Touring, 6-70	2795
Sport, 4-pass.	2585
Roadster, 3-pass.	2875
Coupe, 5-pass.	3495
Sedan, 7-pass.	3560
Sub. Lim. 7-pass.	3760

Victory Motor Sales Co.
3000 Broadway
Lakeside 4791

REO

7-pass. Touring	$1760
5-pass. Sport (fully equipped)	1960
Coupe	2135
Sedan	2185
Brougham (fully equipped)	2485

H. A. Hine Co.
2853 Broadway
Oakland 184[illegible]

Stephens

Model 12 Road.	$1700
Model 16 Tour. (5)	1650
Model 15 Tour. Sedan (5)	1995
Model 18 Sedan (5)	2295
Model 27 Sedan (7)	2695
Model 94 Tour. (4)	1825
Model 96 Tour. (6)	1850
Model 24 Foursome (4)	2335

Benson & Beckett
3068 Broadway
Oakland 65[illegible]

STUDEBAKER

Light Six

Touring	$1190
Roadster, 3-passenger	$1180
Coupe-Roadster, 2-pass.	$1440
Sedan	$1795

Special Six

Touring	$1335
Roadster, 2-passenger	$1495
Roadster, 4-passenger	$1325
Coupe, 4-passenger	$2195

Big Six

Touring	$2040
Speedster	$2135
Coupe, 4-passenger	$2775
[illegible]	[illegible]
Special	$1850
Brougham	$2495
Sedan (Special)	$2135

Weaver-Wells Co.
3021 BROADWAY OAKLAND

VELIE

Touring	$1525
Roadster	1525
Sport Touring, disc wheels	1625
De Luxe Sport, fully equipped, 2 spares, bumpers front and rear, 2 spotlights, trunk and rack, special paint	$1845
Sedan	2125
Brougham	2125

[illegible] Exchange
2900 Broadway
Oakland 2807

ACT
NOW—
YOU
CAN
USE A
CAR
ALL
YEAR
ROUND

RECORD SET UP DIABLO; HIGH GEAR

Mt. Diablo, towering peak of the Coast Ranges, meridian point from which all the land in Northern California is measured, has been conquered by an automobile in high gear with ease and despatch.

A Chandler touring car, a stock model in every way, attested by a committee of Oakland automobile dealers, climbed Mt. Diablo and won two trophies. The car traveled 35 feet further up the mountain in high gear than any other automobile had ever before been able to negotiate, in top gear.

The trophies captured by the car are H. O. Alexander cup for six-cylinder cars, and The TRIBUNE cup for multi-cylinder cars, regardless of the number of cylinders.

"In capturing both these trophies the Chandler, with the Pike's Peak Motor, established another record that will be hard to surpass," states Charles L. Hebrank of Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co., Chandler and Cleveland dealers here.

"Mt. Diablo is 3860 feet high, and the Chandler climbed 35 feet higher in high gear than any other car had ever done before.

"The road is a winding one with hairpin turns from Danville, at the foot of the mountain, to the summit, eleven miles away. The road is a dirt path, with gravel part of the way. Winter storms play havoc with it, and this early in the year work has not been completed on it so that the road was not in the best possible condition.

"Bill Hobson drove the Chandler to the top of the hill. Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Co., was the official representative.

"The car carried four passengers throughout the test and never faltered on the run up the steep grade. The top was rolled back and the windshield was open and was a stock model in every way.

"The hardest part of the whole climb is the last steep pitch that brings woe to many of those who try to make the high gear record up the famous mountain.

"Several cars in the past have won one or the other of the cups, but so far no other car has won both, one for six-cylinder cars and the other for unlimited cylinders or power plants.

"Starting from the north gate toll house, with high gear in mesh, the Chandler six covered every inch of the way up the eleven-mile mountain climb to the spot just 35 feet ahead of the marker placed there by the last record holder. A steel sign was placed at the point where the climb ended.

"After the car returned to Oakland, the gears were examined by experts and found to be standard in every way."

NINE-HOUR TRIP OVER 5 COUNTIES

What is probably the prettiest and assuredly is the most varied one-day trip available to the Oakland motorist, is one to Vallejo, Napa, Sonoma, Glen Ellen, Santa Rosa, Calistoga, St. Helena, again to Napa and returning to Oakland. Just nine hours of moderate driving, through five counties, over one range of mountains and across the largest river in the state of California. The five counties differ just as widely in their scenic beauties as they differ in the variety of their products and the tour across them will satisfy a craving for beauty spots and provide an education as well.

Go by main highway to Napa, then turn to the west toward the Sonoma Mission. The road to the Sonoma county line is also highway, but from there for a stretch of about seven miles is old water-bound macadam and only in fair condition. It still permits, however, of a speed of twenty miles without too much discomfort. The following three miles from Vineburg to Sonoma are again highway and at this writing the gorgeous array of golden poppy and purple lupin reminds one of the seemingly impossible riots of color from the brush of Maxfield Parrish.

Passing through Sonoma, proceed by Parente, El Verano and the State Home to Glen Ellen. The Parente detour is necessary because of repairs in progress at the main highway bridge. But this short detour is just as good going as the highway itself. From El Verano to Glen Ellen is again a crushed rock road in good condition.

At Glen Ellen, because of the almost impassable condition of the Santa Rosa highway above this point and which is now undergoing repairs, it is best to take the Bennett Valley road. This is a very scenic and little traveled byway, and although it cannot be called a good road, neither can it be termed a really bad one. To find it drop down behind the Glen Ellen station where a state sign marks its take-off, at the edge of the creek. If you have left Oakland around 8 or 9 in the morning you will be on this road at lunch time, and prettier camping spots can be found nowhere. An abundance of clear running water, privacy, if you wish, shade or sun, wild flowers galore, and always within sight of the main road. About fourteen miles of this, then a half mile of the worst city street imaginable leads one into Santa Rosa.

Leaving Santa Rosa by the Healdsburg highway, proceed about four miles, turning to the right on the Burke's and Mark West Springs road.

AMALIE
100% Pure Pennsylvania
Motor Oil
Distributed by
Cozzens-Ball, Inc.
Ford and Lincoln Dealers
4800 San Pablo Ave.
"Don't say 'oil,' say 'Amalie,' it's more refined."

Alturas Road First Open in High Sierras

THE road from Redding to Alturas, through the Sierra is open and in good shape, according to C. D. Morgan, secretary of the Modoc County Development Board, of Alturas.

"This is the only tour through the Sierra open at the present time," states Morgan. With the Weaverville road open automobile travel may now go from Eureka through to Winnemucca, Nev., where the road joins the Victory Highway.

AUTOISTS HEAR CALL OF COUNTRY

Motor car owners everywhere are hearing the call of the open road and are preparing to take that trip they have been looking forward to within the next two months. Automobile dealers have been busy helping the owners fulfill their needs for the coming touring season, as well as gathering literature on road conditions for them where they might want to travel.

According to **Ed. Tuller**, manager of the Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., Durant distributors here, many owners have written in for information regarding the beauty spots throughout the state.

Summer resort owners are preparing for an on-rush, and are fitting their establishments up to handle heavy summer travel.

There are so many nice places to go that it is usually a problem for the owner of an automobile to decide whether he will make his trip a long one or confine it to one particular spot. Those who own automobiles which have good strong brakes and ample power for climbing the steepest of hills will no doubt be seen in some of the secluded districts of the Sierras. These two phases of an automobile are perhaps more important to the motorists who travel over a mountainous country than anything else. They know their car must have power to make the hills.

AUTO ROW SEES ANOTHER MOVE

Another example of expansion along automobile row is that of the American Auto Metal Works here, which has entered a new building on Twenty-third street near Valley.

"We found that our old place was entirely too small to handle the increasing volume of work that was coming in to our establishment," states E. A. Hoffman, manager of the concern.

"We have built up a large trade in the fender-repairing business and have done much work in all sorts of metal pieces for motor cars. Our old place was so small that we could not handle the trade there.

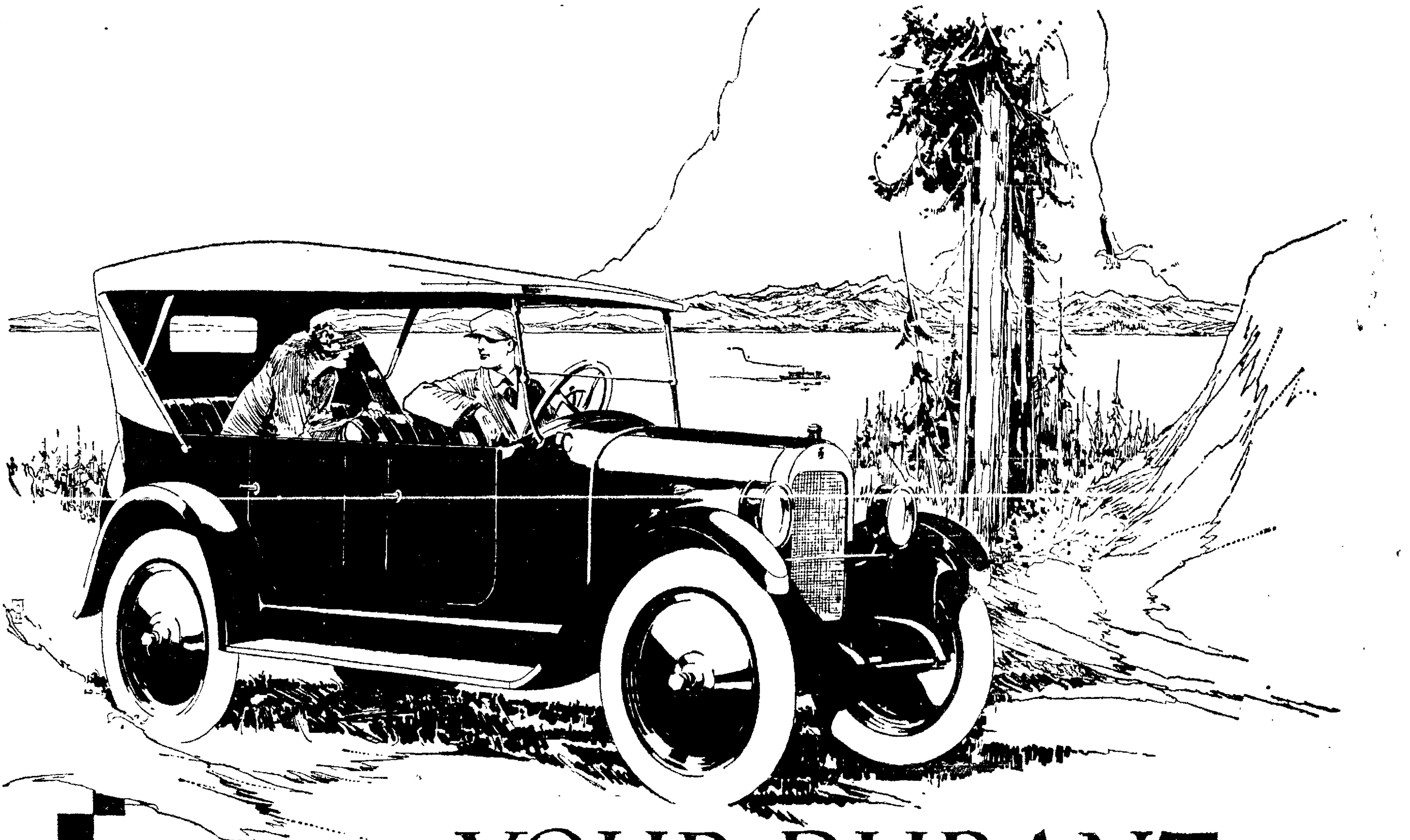
"Radiator work, too, has increased [illegible] our metal working departments throughout."

Give Your Motor a Tonic
A Crankcase Full of
WAVERLY
100% PENNSYLVANIA OIL will give new life to any motor. Don't wait until the trouble becomes chronic. Do it now. Just say
"I WANT WAVERLY"
A. E. BERG CO.
Refiner's Agents
Waverly All-Pennsylvania Oils
2065 Broadway
Lakeside 352

Ford Will Erect [illegible]

Thirty-two more dry kilns, a third unit of the body plant, and a maintenance buildings will be constructed in Iron Mountain, Mich., soon by the Ford Motor Company. [illegible] of 20 units. The additional 32 will make it the largest in the world.

8-Hour Recharge Service
Save 1 to 4 days
Rental Charges
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
2132 Webster Street
WILLARD



YOUR DURANT *and the* HIGH SIERRAS

There is a sense of freedom in the knowledge that your Durant will take you through the mountains, and back home again, without trouble.

You may have owned cars in which you had not that confidence. You wondered when you left the service stations of the foothill towns whether you would have need for their tow cars when you hit the hard going in the higher altitudes.

As you drive your Durant you cease to worry about that---you know you can keep on going just as long as you desire.

No vacation is complete without an automobile.

Load the Durant to the "gunnales," pile it full of people and go as far as you like. It is built for hard usage.

There are features in the Durant found in no other car. The famous "tubular backbone" (patent applied for) is one feature. This stiffens the frame and stops the tendency to weave.

Then there is the wonderful accessibility of the whole Durant mechanism.

The transmission can be removed without dismantling the clutch.

The motor and other parts are as easily accessible.

It is "Just a Real Good Car"---one that will serve you well and long.

DURANT-STEVES MOTORS INC.

3741-45 Broadway
OAKLAND
Phone Humbolt 574

1730-40 Van Ness Avenue
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone Franklin 511

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
E. C. Dick, 2408 Central Ave., Alameda.
Earl C. Bush, 151 Main St., Redwood City.
T. H. Duarte, Livermore.
M. C. King, San Leandro.
W. S. Salisbury, 553 Valencia St., San Francisco.
Bennett & Scholey Motors Co., 2038 Haste St., Berkeley.
Joseph Oliver, Jr., Niles.
L. E. Van Patten, Pleasanton.
Kirkpatrick & Wood, Richmond, Martinez and Pittsburg.

"Just a Real Good Car"
DURANT

SANTA CRUZ TRIP LURES EASTERNERS

"If we Californians are ever inclined to take our wonderful country for granted, to elaborate on the few climatic ills from which we suffer, the sure cure is to invite Eastern friends to visit us.

"It matters not from what section of the east they come, either. Let it be the Atlantic Coast, the region of the Great Lakes, the Middle West prairie lands, one and all sing so loud a tune of praise and admiration for the glory of scenery and of weather here, that we cannot but blush when we remember our grumbling thoughts."

Thus does Mrs. Webster, head of the P. K. Webster Company, philosophize as a result of a trip in which she showed some New York friends what Santa Cruz is like on a lovely May day. Mrs. Webster is local distributor for the Jordan car, and drove a Blue Boy, which had its share in contributing to the pleasure of the trip.

MAKES LEISURELY TRIP

The party left Oakland in the morning and made a leisurely trip through Hayward, Niles, stopping to examine the Misson San Jose de Gaudalupe. Arrived in San Jose the temptation to visit the Lick Observatory was hard to resist, but wisdom prevailed and after a [illegible] lunch the car proceeded as originally planned to Los Gatos, the gateway to the Santa Cruz mountains. This is forty-nine miles distant from Oakland, and about two-thirds of the entire distance to Santa Cruz.

Santa Cruz, situted on Monterey Bay, is in violent and entrancing contrast to the mountains by which it is approached. At once seaside resort and city, combining the enticements of shore and forest, ocean and mountain, it is one of the best known and most popular spots on the entire length of the coast. Its climate is delightfully even, with twelve months' season for outdoor flowers, and only six miles away are the Santa Cruz Big Trees, those giants which date back thousands of years, and are today as sturdy as though they were prepared to live yet another three thousand or so.

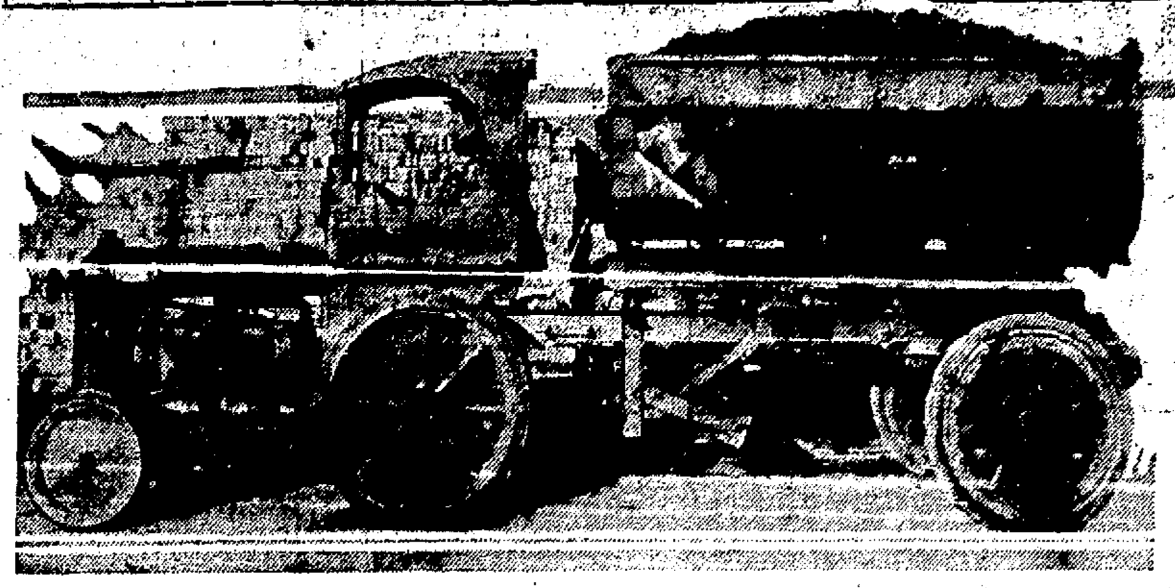
VIEW SCENIC BEAUTIES

After spending a second night within hearing of the Pacific's murmur, the return journey was made by the Coast route all the way, 96 miles of marine view and mountain grades in constant procession before the amazed eyes of the visitors. The constant windings, each bend revealing a new and more attractive scene than the last, kept the entire party enraptured.

On up the Coast, through San Francisco, and across by ferry to Oakland, there returned four enthusiastic Easterners, finally and completely converted to love and admiration for the marvelous country of which they had obtained so inviting a view.

An emergency cotter pin can be made from a common hair pin by a few twists of the pliers.

Tractor Hauls Big Loads Easily



A Ford tractor and trailer, equipment of Rhodes, Jamison Company here. The outfit was designed by H. M. Lawrence, and the machine is equipped [illegible]

PLANE FIRM WILL BE REORGANIZED

Plans have been made for a reorganization of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company. The plans call for no new financing, it is said, and results in the decrease of the present outstanding capitalization.

It is proposed to create two new companies out of the present organization, one of which will be purely a manufacturing company. The other will be engaged in liquidating assets. One will be known as the Curtiss Aeroplane Motor company, and the other as the Curtiss Assets company.

The latter will buy commercial airplanes and engines and spart parts worth approximately $1,600,000, and also all the American airplane patents from which royalties now are received. The Assets company will issue $2,731,500 certificates of beneficial interest.

BIG EARNINGS ARE REPORTED

General Motors Corporation for the quarter ended March 31 reports earnings after taxes, available for debenture and preferred dividends of $19,406,123. This is equivalent to 11.4 times the dividend requirements on the debenture and preferred stocks.

After deducting dividends for the first quarter on the senior securities, there remained $17,704,199 earned on the common stock. This is equivalent to 8.6 per cent on the 20,646,327 outstanding shares of common stock valued at $10 per share upon the books of the corporation, or at the annual rate of 34.4 per cent.

In the first quarter there were sold 176,417 cars and trucks, compared with 71,029 in the first quarter of 1922. These sales include Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland and Oldsmobile passenger and commercial cars and GMC trucks.

TREES CLEARED AS SAFEGUARD FOR GRASS FIRE

To safeguard against grass fires the shade trees recently planted along the state highway between Marysville and Wheatland will have a clearing around each tree eight feet in diameter.

The work is being done under the superintendency of William Reynolds, district overseer for the highway commission. He also will see to it that the young trees receive sufficient water during the summer months. Free water has been donated by the Marysville Water Company and private landowners along the highway.

Reynolds says the young trees are developing rapidly. He estimates the average loss will not be more than five in 100.

TWO STATES IN LICENSE PACT

Through the efforts of Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of Motor vehicles and the California State Automobile Association, reciprocity arrangements have been perfected with the state of Oregon whereby California traveling men going to Oregon will not be forced to take out an Oregon license. Heretofore commercial men have been compelled to take out an Oregone license in addition to their California license.

Marsh, at the suggestion of George S. Grant, manager of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association, took this matter up with Sam Kozer, secretary of state of Oregon, who has made a very liberal interpretation of the Oregon law.

DEALERS GIVEN ALL ANTIPODES

The entire Commonwealth of Australia is seldom given to one distributor, but is divided into states. The principal market is in New South Wales, with Sydney, the capital, as the port of entry and principal consuming and distributing center. Victoria is a close second with Melbourne, the capital city, the chief center. These two centers absorb approximately 80 per cent of all the motor vehicles imported into Australia. Exclusive agencies are granted for each of the less populous South Australia, West Australia, Queensland and Tasmania, in the case of popular cars, but on a new and comparatively unknown product, it is not uncommon for the Sydney or Melbourne distributor to have the privilege of appointing sub-agents for the above states until such time as the volume of business warrants rearrangements, says Trade Commissioner J. W. Sanger.

GABRIEL SNUBBERS
SAVE YOUR CAR
Keep You on the Seat
Pacific Automotive Service, Inc.
2424 WEBSTER STREET, OAKLAND

TRUCK, CAR SALES MAKE BIG TOTAL

DETROIT, Mich., May 5.—Sales of Ford cars and trucks in the United States alone for the first quarter of 1923 reached the enormous total of 395,962, the greatest sales record in the history of the Ford Motor Company for a similar period of months. This is an increase of 135 per cent over the same months last year when Ford retail deliveries totaled 168,500.

Even these stupendous figures do not indicate the number of sales which could have been made had production facilities been greater. Every month dealer requirements have been far in excess of the company's manufacturing ability. For May dealers' orders reached the enormous figure of 300,000 Ford cars and trucks.

Following the expenditure of millions of dollars for new machinery, expansion of manufacturing units and enlargement of assembly plants, necessary to maintain the exacting high standards of Ford manufacture, production has been gradually increased since the first of the year until at present the company is operating on a schedule in excess of 6,500 completed cars and trucks a day.

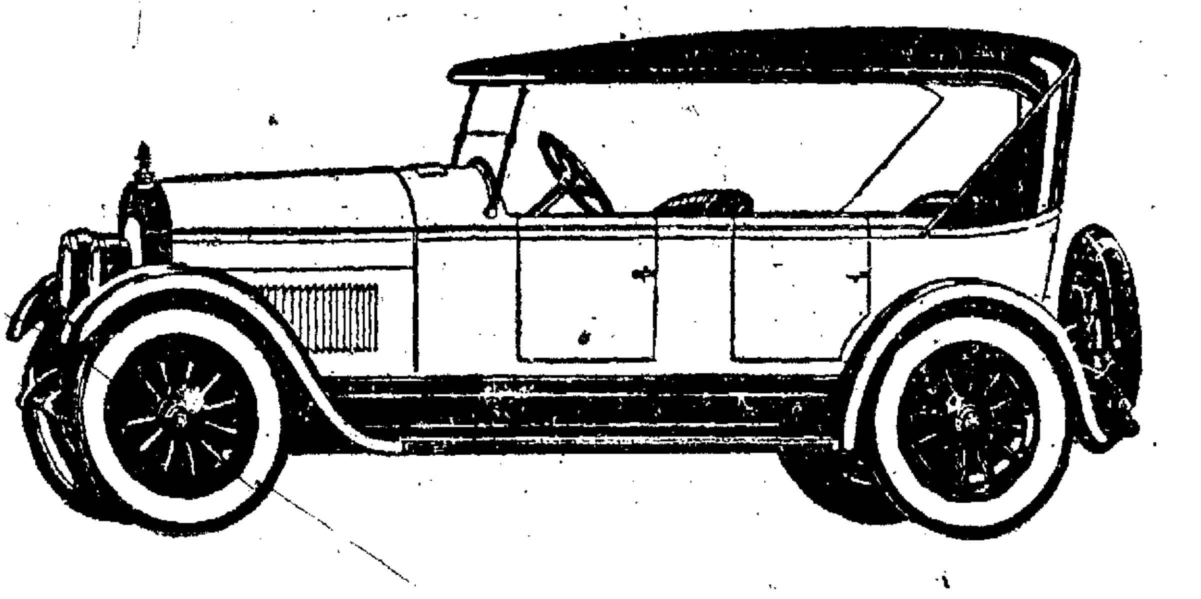
While reservations now are being put on early predictions that this year would see 3,000,000 cars and trucks produced in the United States, increasing demand for Ford products will, all indications are, keep production at capacity rate for the remainder of the year, bringing it well over the million and a half mark by January 1 next, maintaining the established [illegible] producing as many cars and trucks as all other manufacturers combined.

Small Size Tires Undergoing Tests

Reports are current that Henry Ford is testing the small diameter tires developed last year for the Lincoln car and that, if they are found satisfactory, they will be used for original equipment on the Ford product. While all the largest tire companies have produced small diameter tires, Firestone of[illegible] renewed interest.

For authentic information and prices, etc., phone
C. McCarron
Chevrolet Dealer
Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.
Main Office:
2563 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley
Phone Berkeley 1161

"AMERICA'S FASTEST SELLING TIRE"
Before Spending Good Money
FOR TIRES
ANALYZE THESE MAIN ESSENTIALS
1.. Know from whom you buy.
2.. Reputation of firm.
3.. Quality of merchandise handled.
4.. Why have Mason sales increased so rapidly?
—THEN—
Come to the Home That Dependable Service Built
S.A.CORGIAT Co.
SOLE DISTRIBUTOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY
FOR
TRUE VALUE
10,000 Mile Guaranteed
Mason Cords
S. A. CORGIAT CO.
Same location for seven years
2869 BROADWAY
S. A. CORGIAT G. W. CORGIAT



SMOOTH POWER, the kind that takes you over mountains, through sand and ruts without a quiver, day after day and month after month, that is the secret of THE SUCCESS OF THE COLE AERO EIGHT.

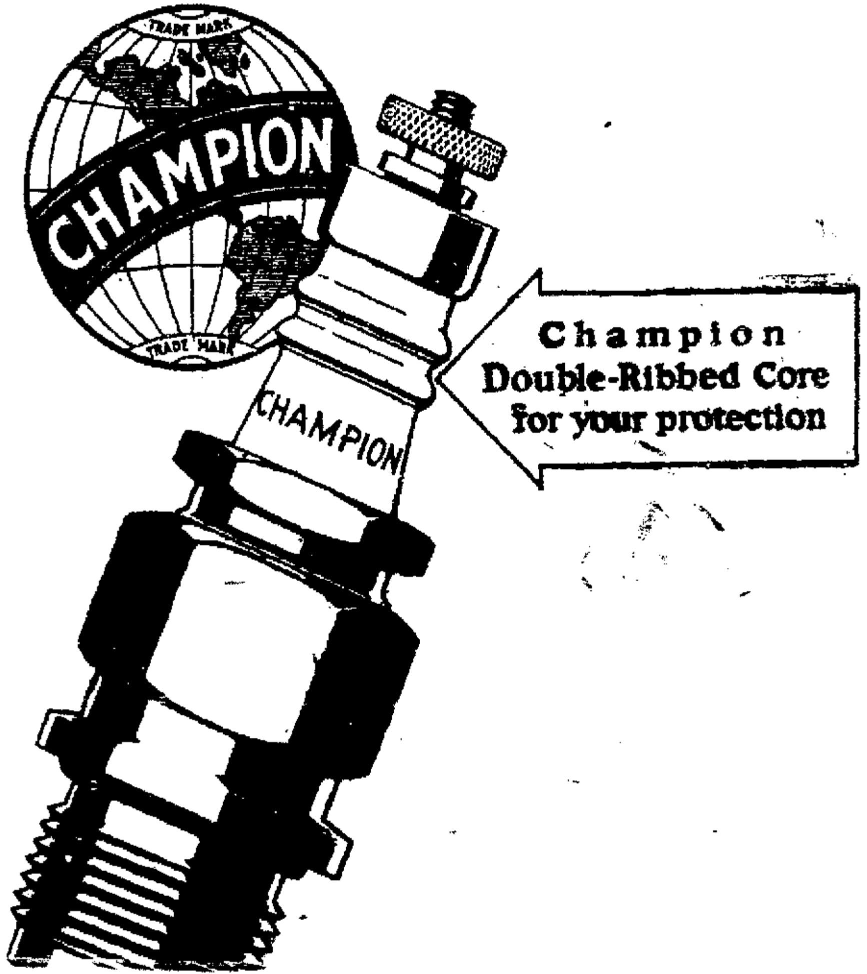
And, Cole has pioneered a plan to take the "water" out of automobile prices by eliminating the used car as a trade in for the first payment. By adopting this policy we have reduced the expense of operation for dealers throughout the country, allowing them to give you full value for every dollar spent for a Cole car.

The low prices of the new Cole eight are based on that new plan.

Come in---let us show you what a Cole eight will do.

COLE MOTORS, INC.
3034 Broadway Phone Oakland 3

Price 75¢


TRADE MARK
CHAMPION
TRADE MARK
CHAMPION
Champion Double-Ribbed Core for your protection

The owners of America's highest priced cars pay but 75 cents for dependable Champion Spark Plugs of the highest quality. Champions are regular equipment on Rolls-Royce, Locomobile, Pierce-Arrow, Lincoln, Peerless, Winton, Cunningham, Wills Sainte Claire, Franklin, and H. C. S.; the well known foreign cars, Minerva, Peugot, and Lorraine-Dietrich — altogether 70 per cent of the makes selling for $2000 and upwards.

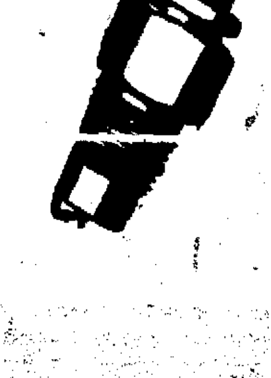
Why should the owner of a Buick, a Chevrolet, a Dodge Brothers, an Oakland or a Maxwell pay more?

Only because 60% of all the spark plugs made are Champions, is this low price of 75 cents for the Blue Box Line possible. Champion Spark Plugs are outselling because they deserve to outsell. Their superiority has been proved in thousands of tests.

A full set once a year is real economy. You save in first cost and you save in oil and gas consumption. You make certain better engine performance.

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio
Champion Spark Plug Co. of Canada, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.
There is a Champion for Every Engine. Sold Everywhere

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine


Champion X, which sells for 60cents, is the recognized standard for Ford cars and trucks and Fordson tractors.
60c

Oakland Tribune
Development Section
VOLUME XCVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1923 NO. 128.

REALTOR LAWS ARE SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR

Brokers Must Give a Bond and Land Is Subject to Supervision.

The amendments to the real estate law of California have been signed by Governor Richardson, and California is now possessed of the most strict real estate control in the union. The real estate commissioner is given practically as much control over land and real estate promotion as is the corporations' commissioner given over corporation securities. He must supervise all colony plans with reference to the character of literature and advertising issued. Brokers must stand examination, file a bond of $2000, and altogether the most strict control of the profession is vested in the state authorities. The following synopsis of the new amendments has been prepared by R. Porter Giles, secretary of the Oakland Real Estate Board:

NEW AMENDMENTS

First—The right of the commissioner to exact of an applicant for a broker's license a showing of fair knowledge of the English language, ability to read and write, handle simple problems in arithmetic, acquaintance with the more common documents in use by realty men, and the meaning and purpose of the real estate license law. This does not apply to salesmen.

Second—Fine or imprisonment for willful circulation of printed or written matter with intent to defraud in the sale of lands, prosecution to be instigated on request or consent of the real estate commissioner. This is proposed as a further step to safeguard investment in California lands.

Third—In case the commissioner revokes a license and the broker appeals, he shall be permitted to continue in business only after filing with the court to which he appeals a bond to be fixed by the court. An appeal acts as a stay of execution, and, as the law now stands, a broker may continue in business perhaps for many months until his appeal is heard, however outrageous his conduct may be. In Los Angeles county, particularly, where the courts are far behind in their work, brokers whose licenses were revoked nearly two years ago are still in business without sanction of the real estate department, but cannot be stopped.

BROKERS' BOND PLAN.

Fourth—A $2000 bond is to be required of each person securing a brokers' license, to read to the state of California, and to be open to recovery by any person who may have a valid claim against the broker. This is designed especially to protect the small investor from the irresponsibility of the impecunious broker, who frequently takes a deposit and is so sure of his sale that he applies it on commission account, and promptly spends it, only to find himself in a felonious predicament when the deal fails through and the deposit is returnable. The commissioner may cancel the broker's license, of course, and has done so in several such cases, and the broker may be prosecuted for embezzlement, but that does not restore the money to the trusting customer. And it must be admitted that any person who cannot qualify for a $2000 bond is certainly not fit person to be officially authorized by the state of California to act as a real estate broker and frequently have in his keeping or under his control the lifetime savings of a client.

COMMISSION DIVISION

Fifth—An amendment to the code of civil procedure is proposed which would make imperative in every Superior Court in this state the custom with reference to division of commissions in probate sales which our own Alameda County Probate Judge Robinson has approved after having been recommended by the Oakland Real Estate Board. It would give to a broker procuring a first acceptable bid one-half the commission, and to the broker procuring the higher and accepted bid one-half.

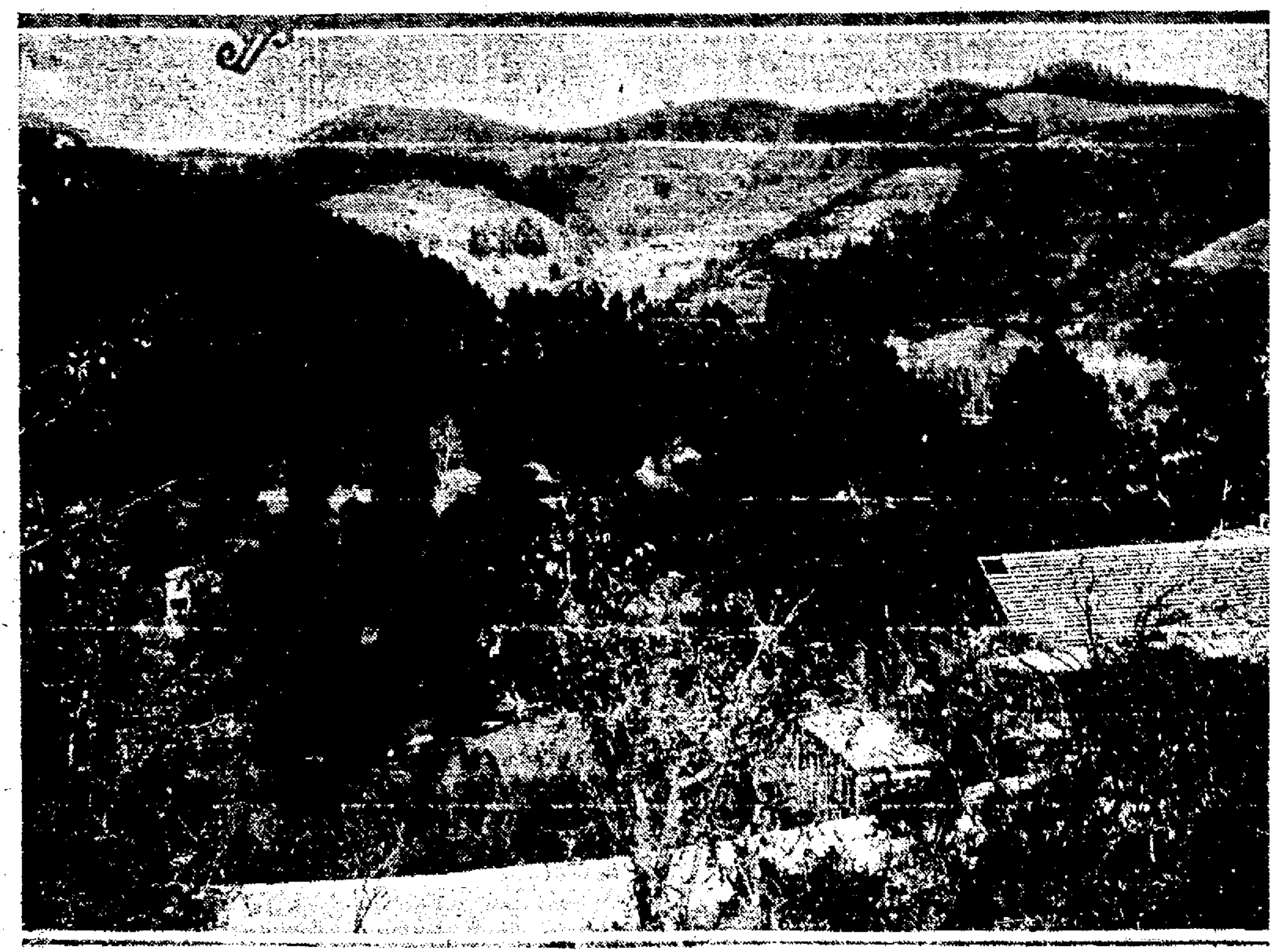
EXTENDING SERVICE.

Edward Serratto and Louis A. Mattei, co-partners, operating Coastside Transportation Company between San Francisco and Pescadero, have applied to the Railroad Commission for a certificate to operate a motor truck line between Half Moon Bay and San Mateo.

Specialists in
Business Property Leasing AND Property Management
Wachs Bros
605 Easton Bldg., 13th and Bdwy.

25% Saving
Roman's
Pure paint CLUB MEMBERS ARE GIVEN WHOLESALE PRICE on all purchases—a pint or gallons.
The membership costs you nothing. You are under no obligation. Ask us.
[illegible] INC.
1915 Broadway
Telephone Lakeside [illegible]

Montclair and the Oakland Hill Country



View of the hill country back of Oakland to which has been given the name of Montclair. This picture is taken from the summit of the first ridge between Piedmont and Montclair and looks over what was once known as "Jack Haynes Canyon," up the old Thornhill road to the summit of the Contra Costa hills. This picture shows a wide sweep of Montclair which is building up with the homes of those who want a wonderful out look or ample garden room, and yet be within the city limits of Oakland.

What and Where Is Montclair, Has at Times Puzzled Even Oaklanders.

The conquest of the hillsides for home sites has only begun in real earnest in the last few years. The time was when Piedmont city was regarded as the hill country of Oakland, but as Piedmont built up and became a city the title of "the hill country" was passed on over the foothills and into new wildwoods. Where, not so many years ago, there were pleasure parks and big dairy ranches is now the closely built up city of Piedmont, and those who want room upon which to build are moving on over the Piedmont ridge to the slopes of the main range of the Contra Costa hills themselves, and the conquest of the main hill range has already begun.

Few cities in the world have as wonderful a hillside background as Oakland, and none has a background that is superior, and this is being recognized by the searcher for a goodsized homesite with a good view.

The last two years have seen several new tracts put on the market by the Realty Syndicate which owns and controls most of these hillsides.

It has always been difficult to accurately describe the boundaries of these various tracts, because their outlines have been mere surveyors' lines and one tract has blended into another. The difficulty was increased by the fact that the Syndicate owned so much of the hillside country and because it was almost impossible to take a photograph that would show more than a very small part of this territory.

The photograph accompanying this article probably shows a greater scope of this hill country and more of the actual tracts of the Syndicate and allied companies than any that has ever been taken. It also gives a more accurate idea of the real Contra Costa hill country and its wide diversity of surface and character.

Montclair has been on the market for some two years and of the first three or four tracts that were opened up probably 60 per cent has been sold. Montclair is a district and not a tract, for there are half a dozen or more tracts that go to make up the district. It starts from the ridge upon the western [illegible] is located, and runs over the top and down into the canyon where once stood the old Medau dairy farm, the buildings of which have been torn down though the little lakes that were the pride of the old Medau family still remain, shaded by great willow trees. Thence up the hills to the very summit runs a section of Montclair still to be opened. This is traversed by the Sacramento Short Line with ultimate prospects of a suburban electric service to Montclair.

Montclair extends up and down the Medau valley, and the part shown in this picture is that once owned by William J. Dingee and earlier by Colonel Jack Hayes the Texas Ranger. Hayes made the property the center of a great cattle range, and Dingee made it a wonderful private park, once stocked with deer and elk. A modern electric railroad now crosses the very site of the old home and cuts through the private reservoir that supplied water to the place.

Referring again to the picture the wooded hill at the left is a part of Pinehaven, which is being sold off by the Villa Site Sales Company. Pinehaven proper runs behind this hill and off to the left up the canyon until it reaches the Skyline Boulevard not far from the tunnel.

The road that is plainly seen near the top of the ridge is a portion of the Skyline Boulevard.

In the middle background can be seen a house on a little spur, under the Skyline Boulevard. This is the heart of Thornhill Park, a tract that is almost sold off, though there are still remaining some few plots of land in the hands of the Syndicate.

Almost half a century ago what is now called Thornhill Park was settled. It was found that this was a wonderfully warm plot and half a dozen families planted orchards that thrived in the genial climate. Judge E. M. Gibson, one of the early superior judges of Alameda county, made this his home for much of a long and useful life.

The old Thorn road traversed this canyon, and just a glimpse of this road can be had over the roof of the new building in the foreground and showing between two pine trees. This was the main road into Contra Costa county in the early days and a daily stage ran over it to Walnut Creek, Danville and the top of Mount Diablo. This road is today the main approach to Pinehaven, passes through the heart of Thornhill Park and is one of the main laterals of Montclair.

All of this territory is meeting with ready sale, and it will only be a short time before homes will be found creeping up the hillsides to the very summits.

NEW SAN JOSE SERVICE.

Frank Demarco has applied to the Railroad Commission for a certificate to operate a motor freight service between San Jose, San Francisco and Oakland.

East Bay Title Insurance Co.
Second Floor, Perry Bldg.
414 Thirteenth St.
All Branches of Title Insurance and Searching. Title Insurance Escrows
Under the Supervision of the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California.

WHAT DID YOU GET?
Go ahead, pay the landlord your good, hard earned dollars each month.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT?
Figure up what you have to show for the "hundreds of dollars" you gave him—a fat bundle of receipts.

THAT'S ALL YOU GOT
How much are they worth today? You couldn't buy a crust of bread with 'em. What will your landlord do to you if you fail to pay your rent?

HE'LL SAY "GET"
Just "figger" up the rent you have paid in ten years; quite a sum isn't it? Can't you see the house or two you've paid for? Take the "bull by the horns"—Make up your mind and buy

A "BODEN HOME" TODAY
In Lakeshore Highlands, on Underhill Road. Key Route at the door. Price only $8500 and on easy terms. A more cheerful home you never dreamed of having.

LARGE LOT
All of the living rooms facing south and the sunshine with fine view. Yet—set in by large trees.
(Go to the Matthews St. Key Route Station.)

C. W. BODEN CO.
Salesmen on the job every day. Phone Oak. 1347.

LAKE COUNTY GUN CLUB IS HOST TO STATE

The question of game preservation in Lake county will be discussed at a meeting of the Lake County Gun club, which is holding its annual barbecue in Lakeport today. Members of the State Fish and Game Commission will be on hand to confer with club officials regarding the various protective measures suggested. It is claimed that several changes in existing laws are needed to prevent the wanton slaughter of game within that county.

The opening of the trout season on May 1 has brought the largest influx of anglers known in years. The best fishing is said to be found in the vicinity of Clear Lake Villas, on the upper shore of Clear Lake. Adjacent streams are simply alive with the speckled beauties, according to fishermen return from there.

Clear Lake Villas, the center of one of the finest scenic regions in California, is a natural park of 2200 acres recently subdivided for homesites. Many choice locations for cottages, bungalows or villas are available here. The demand for lots indicates that a large number of vacationists will spend the coming summer in this delightful spot.

LEIMERT WILL CLOSE OUT LAKE SHORE PROPERTY

The Walter H. Leimert company, pioneer developers of high-class Lakeshore properties, announce that the last of their holdings will be placed on sale Sunday, May 13.

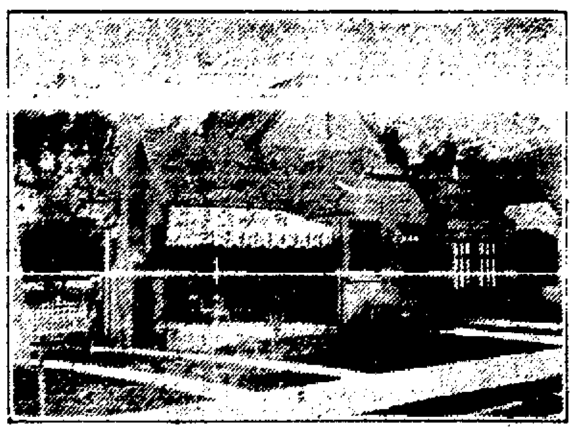
Five hundred homes have been built in the Lakeshore Highlands district to date. The Five hundredth home was completed during the week. This is indicative of the demand for home sites in this charming property.

The property values in this head of Lake Merritt district have steadily increased but the final portion of the district—Lakeshore Manor—will be sold at moderate prices. A Los Angeles realtor visiting the district during the week declared that were these properties located in Los Angeles they would be getting $5000 a lot. As it is prices range anywhere from $1500 to $2000.

The Lakeshore Highlands district is 45 minutes by Key Route from San Francisco. The Key Route runs through the center of the tract. No other city in California as near to a metropolitan center like San Francisco offers splendid residential property and such ideal homesites as does the Lakeshore Highlands district, according to men who know.

Set in the Palms of Piedmont Park

You will surely like this home



A beautiful colonial bungalow of 6 rooms. Three bedrooms, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast nook. Hardwood floors throughout. Gas, floor furnace. Garage. Exclusive lot. This is one of eight wonderful homes in Piedmont Park—in the heart of Piedmont.

Prices, $7250 to $8000

This is the first time in the history of Piedmont you have had the opportunity to buy on the terms we are asking.

Ask about them

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th Street, Near Franklin
Phone Lakeside 243, Oakland, California

LEASES MADE ON WASHINGTON STREET STORES

Lesser Market and Mutual Drug Co. to Take Old Roos Location.

Lesser Bros. Market and the Mutual Drug Company will occupy the present location of Roos Bros., on the corner of Washington and Thirteenth streets, as soon as the latter firm moves into its new building on Broadway and Fifteenth streets. The Mutual Drug Company recently closed a lease for the corner, and now comes the announcement that Lesser Bros. have taken a long time lease upon the remaining eighty-five feet of frontage. Both leases read to begin when the property is vacated by Roos Bros.

These deals mark the first move of the Mutual Drug Company to compete for Oakland trade and the location in the center of the retail district of a general market. Lesser Bros. will not abandon their present market at Ninth street. The Lesser deal was announced during the past week by Wachs Bros., who made the lease in behalf of the leasee and the Grove Investment Company, which owns the property.

J. H. Lesser, of Lesser Bros., in speaking of their new location, said: "We intend to equip this market as one of the very finest on the Pacific Coast with every modern facility in order to make it absolutely sanitary and attractive. Many new features will be installed and we will try to make this the last word in market supremacy. We have been in our present location at Ninth and Washington streets for the past seventeen years and have always strived to merit the patronage of the public. We operate two markets in Berkeley and three in San Francisco and have over two hundred people working between our six establishments. We consider ourselves very fortunate in securing this location on account of it being in the very heart of the department store district, making it convenient for women shoppers from all parts of the city. We shall install various new departments which will be stocked with the very highest grade of foods and we intend to make this market a showplace among the shops of the Eastbay cities. Our Ninth street market will be continued."

Lauck Heads Financial Department

F. J. LAUCK, who heads the new Financial Department established by F. F. Porter.

F. F. Porter, president of the Oakland Real Estate Board, who has been in the real estate business for approximately quarter of a century, has opened a loan and financial department, under the supervision of F. J. Lauck. Lauck has been a resident of Oakland for the past six years, having come here from Indianapolis, where he was associated with one of the leading trust companies of that city as manager of real esate and loan department. For the past five years he has been associated with Mr. Rupert Whitehead having had charge of his loan department.

It is the intention of Mr. Porter to establish a full and complete department for the lending of money on real estate, and will make flat loans, installment loans and building loans.

RECORD BEING MAINTAINED IN REALTY MARKET

Deeds Recorded in April More Than for Any Other April

More deeds were recorded in this community during the month just closed than were recorded in any previous April in the history of the community. Two thousand two hundred and thirty-five deeds were recorded during April of 1923, a figure 10 per cent greater than for April of 1920 and 22 per cent greater than for April of last year.

Although records of the Oakland Real Estate Board shows that the month of March is usually much more active than that of April, the total of deeds recorded last month was but 8 per cent less than the total for March. The March record, 2465, was 14 per cent higher than any previous monthly record of realty transactions in this community. An analysis of the realty market at this time indicates that the coming summer months are likely to show a sustained market comparable to that of last year when, for the first time in this community, realty transactions continued practically at an even level throughout the summer instead of reecting a midsummer inactivity which has always previously been in evidence.

WINDOW SHADES?
We Make Them
Any Size Any Color
Metropolitan
Window Shade Factory
"A SHADE THE BEST"
4212 BROADWAY
Phone Piedmont 3916
Cleaning and Repairing, Too

No waiting for improvements---

they are already made at

Mills College Park

Concrete streets, curbs, sidewalks, gas, light, water, sewers, telephone, transportation, schools, stores.

Those are the improvements that you get when you buy a lot at Mills College Park. They are all completed, paid for and every lot is ready to build upon today.

Mills College Park [illegible] in its developments. Many homes have been built and are occupied by families that you would like to have as neighbors.

You can see what you are getting when you buy here. Come out tomorrow and choose the site for your home. Besides the man-made improvements, you will find natural advantages of location, of view, of climate, of surrounding hills that will help to make your house a home.

Directions—Take the 55th Avenue car on 13th street and transfer to Mills College Park, or drive out Foothill Boulevard to Seminary Avenue and turn north. Or call Geo. B. Brooks, Lake. 1600, and he will show you over the tract without any obligation on your part to buy.

Realty Syndicate Co.
10th Floor, Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Lake, 1600

What makes Piedmont Valuable?

Why do lots in this section of the East Bay sell for fabulous prices?

Location—far from all influences that are undesirable for homes—factories railroads, business, hotels, apartments.

That's the answer.

And in Montclair, right adjoining the best of Piedmont, you have the same advantages.

But here—in the section of Montclair that lies on *this* side of the hills—you can buy a quarter or a half acre for less than you would pay for an ordinary city lot in Piedmont.

Prices are sure to advance with Oakland's rapid growth. Come out and see for yourself how logical this prediction is.

DIRECTIONS—To reach the tract office, which is open every day, drive out Moraga road or Park boulevard. Or transfer from the street car to Montclair bus at 40th and Piedmont. A telephone call to Lake. 1600 will bring a representative to show you the tract any day you prefer.

Realty Syndicate Co.
10th Floor, Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Lake. 1600

ONE FOR SALE SIGN ALLOWED ON EACH LOT

Oakland Real Estate Board Reaches a Decision On These Signs

The Oakland Real Estate Board has reached a decision as to what shall be done with "For Sale" signs on property. Such signs are to be restricted to one on each piece of property, and that sign is to be placed there by the man with the exclusive sale agreement. This is the decision reached by the directors, and the plan will be submitted to the members for a referendum vote, and if carried it will become a part of the by-laws of the board.

The Oakland Real Estate Board recently undertook a referendum upon the general question of signs, from the point of an unlimited and unrestricted number, a restricted number and the complete abolition of all signs. The replies were frank and many, and Secretary Giles was able to complete a very satisfactory summary.

A little less than two-thirds replying, to be exact 62 per cent of the whole, were opposed to abolishing signs, the balance, 38 per cent, being in favor of no signs at all. But slightly over 70 per cent were in favor of restricting signs to but one on each piece of property.

The directors of the board discussed this very thoroughly and have framed a section for the by-laws of the board covering this point.

Official From the Oakland Real Estate Board.

A referendum ballot is being taken this week by Oakland realtors on a real estate board by-law proposing the restriction of the use of for sale signs to but one on a property and that placed by a broker holding exclusive authority to sell the property. Such regulation is to apply only to city residence property and to individual properties. It is not intended to restrict the use of signs on sub-divisions or groups of lots of five or more or residences.

This ballot is being taken in response to a resolution adopted by members of the Oakland Real Estate Board at a general membership meeting held Wednesday evening, April 25, which was the third session held by realtors at which the for sale subject was extensively debated. Sentiment among brokers generally, irrespective of board membership, is practically unanimous in favor of restriction to but one sign on a property. Opinion is divided as to whether or not the right to place a sign should be extended only to a broker holding exclusive authority to sell.

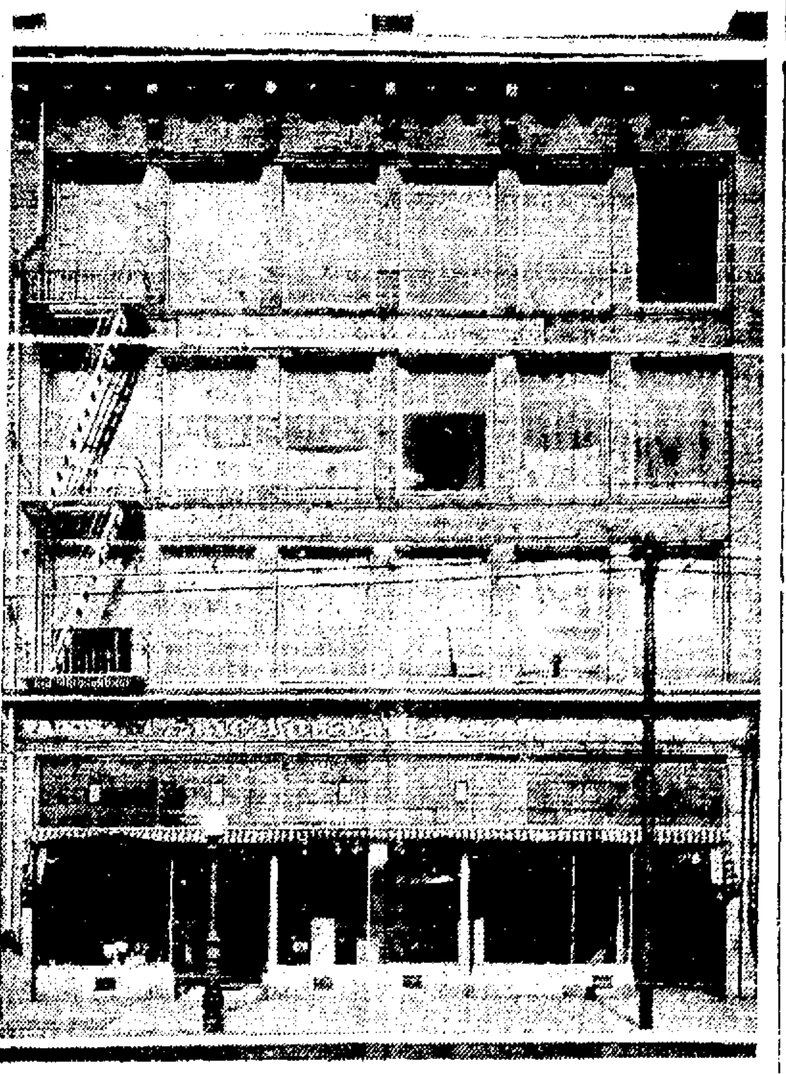
The action proposed is considered by those who have studied the subject most conscientiously, to be a most advantageous one from the standpoint of the property owner and from that of the conscientious and responsible broker who has sincerely at heart the interest of his clients.

Before adopting any resolution, the real estate board issued a questionnaire to every licensed broker in Oakland. From the answers returned to the board, the realtors were able to gauge very accurately the sentiment to which a board regulation of this character might be expected to be observed throughout the community. The board members did not wish to undertake the establishment of any regulation which might be considered detrimental to the interests of realty brokers in general and one which might prove to be so unpopular as to be difficult of enforcement.

There are several prominent realtors, very well and favorably known in the community, who have depended quite extensively on the use of signs for the success of their business. These men are unanimously in favor of the restriction of signs of to but one on a property, but some of them are doubtful of the propriety of restricting the placing of signs to brokers holding exclusive authority to sell. The phase of the question is, apparently, the only source of opposition which seems likely to develop. Many of the brokers who most ardently desire the restriction or elimination of for sale signs are fearful that the adoption of such a by-law was proposed may result in an abuse of exclusive contracts to a degree which might be quite as harmful to the real estate business as would the indiscriminate use of signs.

The Oakland board's agitation of this subject has caused a great deal of comment among realtors of other cities and the board office has recently been in receipt of letters of inquiry from realty boards and interested brokers all over the United States, asking for detailed information regarding the methods by which this question is being handled in Oakland and asking to be advised of the results which are to come from the referendum ballot now on the desks of board members.

M. Friedman & Co. in New Store



The new store of M. Friedman & Co., at 1810-1816 San Pablo avenue, where this firm is endeavoring to develop a taste for better home decoration in Oakland. An annual wallpaper show has been inaugurated, the first of which was held yesterday in this building.

Oakland's First Annual Wall Paper Show was held yesterday at the new showrooms of M. Friedman & Company, 1810-1816 San Pablo avenue, Oakland. The new idea, fostered by the local company to promote interest in better home decoration, was well taken by Eastbay people. Home owners, art classes from university and high school, painters, decorators, and apartment house owners attended. Great interest was taken in the latest wall paper designs for the 1923 season, all new arrivals in Oakland. Practical examples of the blending of wallpaper with wood finish and home furnishings were given by competent decorators. Musical selections, played by a local orchestra, added a final touch to Oakland's First Annual Wall Paper Show. Each visitor received a gift from the stock of the local company, having a choice from three valuable products—Jap-a-lac, furniture polish and M. Friedman & Company Velvet Flat White.

Visiting decorators have declared that M. Friedman & Company's new showrooms 'the finest, most complete in the country!" At the show yesterday, it was the universal opinion of the crowd attending that Oakland now boasts of wonderful showrooms—equal to any in the country today.

In addition to the wall paper exhibit, which attracted much attention and comment, was an interesting and attractive showing of paints, varnishes, and enamels, among the products on display being the Glidden line, which includes such old familiar products as Jap-alac household specialties and Ripolin enamel. M. Friedman & Company are Alameda county distributors for the Glidden line.

The success of the show, which was conceived to meet the demands of the thousands of home builders in the Eastbay, both present and prospective, was such as to insure its continuation on an even more elaborate scale in years to come.

Builders' Exchange Bulletin

Two jobs by R. W. Littlefield are now nearing completion: the University High school and the Pacific Gas & Electric Company's building.

The outlook for the summer in the amount of buildings now under construction and planned for, gives evidence that Oakland and neighboring cities, have a tremendous building program.

The Oakland Roofing company has the contract to damp-proof the New Oakland Bank building at Twelfth and Broadway.

K. S. Koller, general contractor of Crockett, a member of this Exchange, has the following members as sub-contractors on a contract to build four new stores at Valona: P. F. Bradhoff, roofing; Allen B. Swords, magnesite floors; Pete Knudson, brick and tile work; Tilden Lumber company, lumber and mill work.

Roscoe W. Littlefield, a member of this exchange, is general contractor on the University High, Roosevelt, and Vocational High schools, and also upon the Pacific Gas & Electric building.

On the University High school the following members have subcontracts under him: Herrick Iron Works, structural steel; Oakland Planing Mill, millwork; Waterhouse & Wilcox, rolling steel doors; Edward L. Soule Company, reinforcing steel; W. P. Fuller Company, glazing; Darling Metal & Pipe Works, sheet metal; T. D. Sexton, plastering; W. J. Rigney Tile Company, tile work; Ray Cook Marble Company, marble; Royal Floor Company, flooring (hardwood); Hoff Magnesite Company, magnesite; Malott & Peterson, roofing; Kawner Manufacturing Company, copper moulding.

On the Roosevelt school the following members have subcontracts: Pacific Manufacturing Company, millwork; Edward L. Soule, reinforcing steel; Herbert Beckwith, brick work; W. P. Fuller & Company, glazing; Darling Metal & Pipe Works, sheet metal; Union Construction Company, iron work; George Dixon, plastering; Waterhouse and Wilcox, folding doors.

On the Vocational High school are the following sub-contractors: T. D. Sexton, plastering; Sunset Lumber Company, millwork; Truscon Steel Company, reinforcing; W. P. Fuller Company, glazing; Darling Metal & Pipe Works, sheet metal; Malott & Peterson, magnesite and roofing; Union Construction Company, iron work.

On the Pacific Gas & Electric building, following members are sub-contractors: W. S. Wettenhall, reinforcing steel; Julson Manufacturing Company, structural steel; Gladding-McBean, terra cotta; W. J. Baccus, brick work; T. D. Sexton, plastering; National Lathing Company, lathing; Fordner Cornice Company, sheet metal; Malott & Peterson, roofing and magnesite; Waterhouse & Wilcox, sidewalk lights; Sunset Lumber Company, millwork; Carl Doell, plumbing and heating; King Electric Company, electric work; W. P. Fuller, glazing.

W. P. Fuller & Company have just completed the glazing of the Fisher Body Company building near the Chevrolet plant. This job contained nearly 15,000 lights of window glass, 12x12 double strength, set in metal sash. The Fuller company used for their work a special metal sash putty, which is the equal, if not superior, to any other putty now on the market. An ordinary linseed oil putty will not dry when used on this kind of work, as the oil cannot be absorbed by either the metal or the glass. This putty, known as No. 1617, is manufactured at W. P. Fuller & Company's factory at South San Francisco, and is being used extensively in all factory buildings in the west.

Another job just completed by this firm is the first unit of the General Electric Company. They are at present glazing the Western Electric Company's buildings in Emeryville, and will proceed, and will proceed very shortly with the Nielsen Packing Company's plant in Elmhurst.

Lawton & Vezey have just erected the Whithorne & Swan building in record time, completing it in 48 working days time, or 17 days earlier than contract called for. This is fast work.

George Dixon, a member of this Exchange, and plastering contractor, has contract to do plastering on Oakland Bank second floor and up.

FINANCING BAY CITIES CO.

Bay Cities Transportation company, engaged in the business of common carrier of freight by water from Oakland to San Francisco has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to issue and sell 50,000 shares of its common stock and 50,000 shares of its preferred stock at 95 of par ($1.00 per share) for the purpose of discharging present indebtness and to purchase additional equipment.

Realtor Drive For Members

State Membership Day of the California Real Estate Association will be Tuesday, May 15. The membership committee has called upon every member to enroll at least one new state member and to give direct cooperation to each local board in the state in increasing and building up its membership. Enactment of the legislation as a result of the state work has stimulated the membership drive in many cities.

Fred T. Wood Closes Out Tracts

Home in Piedmont Park which Fred T. Wood is closing out together with the last holdings in Lakemont.

With more than $400,000 invested in new homes in Lakemont, the closest-in lake district tract now on the market, and with new homes costing $150,000 completed and under course of construction in Piedmont Park, the Fred T. Wood Co., in charge of these two properties, is now disposing of the remaining lots in Lakemont and Piedmont Park. There are about 20 beautiful view lots left in Lakemont, with the best street improvements and the highest types of homes surrounding them and there are 12 lots left in Piedmont Park. Lots in Lakemont have been put on sale for as low as $2000 and in Piedmont Park for as low as $1400.

Building operations costing more than $150,000 are now under way in Lakemont, among those building homes being C. C. Strandberg, Paul Cadematori, Dr. Brown, Ralph A. Knapp, Paul Woodburn, John Davidson, Harry Williams, Fred Bailey, R. Wellsley, and others.

The Wood company announced this week that special inducements will be given to all buyers if they plan to build immediately.

In Piedmont Park 15 homes are now being built by John B. Peppin, four by Frank Mally, 8 by A. K. Goodmundson, and eight other homes being built under the supervision of the owners. The homes listed for sale in Piedmont Park are on sale for as low as $7250.

"We believe that at the present prices and the low terms that this is the the best possible time to buy in Lakemont or Piedmont Park," said Fred T. Wood.

Develops New District

M. L. WURTS, who has erected a business block and started a new business district on First avenue.

Another Little Business Community Is Being Built Up.

M. L. Wurts, an extensive real estate operator in Oakland for years past, is pioneering the way in the development of a little business center on First avenue at the eastern end of the Twelfth street dam. He has erected a business block on First avenue just north of Twelfth street and has established his real estate business therein. Wurts owned the property at the corner of Broadway and Seventeenth street recently taken for the widening of Seventeenth street between Broadway and Telegraph avenue, and at one time he owned or controlled the entire triangle block, including that portion now occupied by the Federal Realty building. When his property was taken for the street opening he built on his new site. Wurts has been in business in Oakland for thirty years.

Compiling Real Estate Directory

The first edition of the 1923 State Real Estate License Directory is now being compiled by Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser. The directory is somewhat delayed owing to the rush of legislative printing. It will contain about 30,000 names of realty brokers and salesmen as well as the real estate law and comments by department officers.

Spokane Realtors Come to Oakland

George L. Young, formerly of Spokane, Wash., has come to Oakland and has taken over the business of George A. Williams at 403 Thirteenth street. Young has applied to the local real estate board for membership, and promises to take an active interest in the work of that organization. Young believes in the future of Oakland and the Eastbay district.

POWER FIGURES SHOW RESOURCES OF THE COAST

Astounding Development of Electricity for Home and Factory

At the present time the power companies of Washington, Oregon and California are generating and supplying electrical power to over 1,000,000 consumers, and the fact that this represents 15 per cent of the power generated in the United States. In these three states alone the investment for the generation and transmission of electric power is past the $600,000,000 mark. This enormous figure is partly due to the fact that the development of power resources in the west entails many factors not usually encountered in other parts of the United States. The building of reservoirs for storing sufficient water for the generation of electricity during the summer months is a large item.

The item of local distribution in itself represents an enormous annual expenditure for equipment and maintenance. As new streets are developed and new houses are built, the power company must increase its already large investment in generating machinery and transmision lines; must build new tunnels, install new cables and here is where the individual consumer comes in. Quite naturally the consumer masses his opinion of the power company's efficiency upon the individual service he receives, and the amount and quality of the service which he ultimately receives depends entirely upon his individual electrical installation. In other words, the source of the most of the consumer's dissatisfaction is easily traced to incompetent workmanship, sub-standard materials and appliances within his own home and over which the power companies have no control.

Because of this lack of technical knowledge the electrical consumer has developed the idea that one electrical installation or one brand of materials or appliances is as good as another, consequently his chief concern has been the cost, resulting in a condition which permitted unscrupulous contractors to use sub-standard materials and to skimp upon the number of outlets to the detriment of the consumer's service and frequently to the unjust criticism of the power companies. The consumer's pocketbook too has suffered due to the many repairs and additions necessary to a sub-standard installation. This condition cannot be attributed to poor faith on the part of the electrical industry. It is the result of activity of irresponsible individuals and it has been even more costly to the electrical industry than it has been to the consumer. To overcome this condition it is only necessarc for electrical consumers to deal with responsible, qualified contractors and retailers. Men who employ good workmanship, charge a fair price and handle the standard products of reliable manufacturers. These men and their products are easily identified through trademarks such for example as the "Check" Seal, which is now established as a helpful guide in securing dependable electrical service.

Lakemont Homes

A Big Special Offer to all buyers of lots in Lakemont who will build right away

The most artistic homes in Oakland are now being built in Lakemont. This home—just completed—on Haddon Road, near Hillgirt Circle North, is of Italian design — perfect in every detail. Living-room 16 by 28 feet. Largest bedroom, 16 by 28 feet. Double garage. View lot 85 feet wide.

See this home and others now on sale.

Also let us show you the wonderful lots now on sale for as low as $2000—10 per cent down and one per cent a month.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th Street, Near Franklin
Lakeside 243 and Lakeside 1196
Branch Office—Excelsior and Lakeshore Boulevard
OAKDAND, CALIF.

For

Kid sisters

only---

For weeks, now, we have been talking about what a wonderful place Lake Orinda is for a boy to play. And we have slighted you. We ought to be ashamed of ourselves. We are. We apologize. Right now we'll declare ourselves.

Lake Orinda is the most charming place in the world for a real American girl to take her parents. Here she can let them build a pretty home that she and all of her friends will truly enjoy.

For besides the house itself, with its glorious setting of trees and shrubs, and its inspiring view of Mt. Diablo and the broad San Pablo Valley, there are the tiny lake to swim in, the winding paths to hike along, and the vast hills to wander over and explore. Every girl who loves outdoor life will love Lake Orinda.

Bring the rest of the family out tomorrow and let them see for themselves why you want to live here.

Note to Father

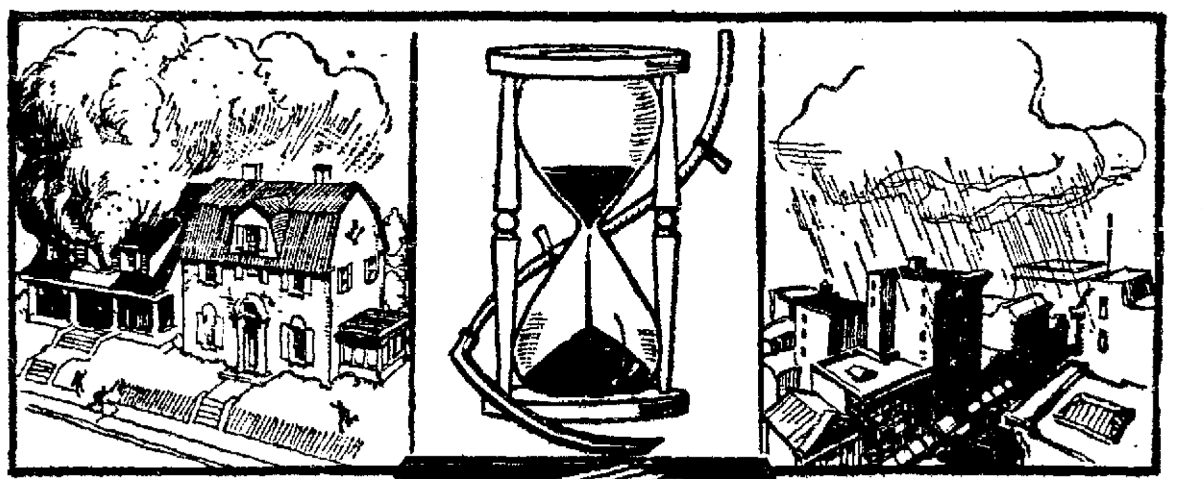
You can buy a home site at Lake Orinda for a small payment down and the balance on easy terms. You can drive to your work every day in 30 minutes.

Lake Orinda

Directions
Out the Tunnel Road thru the tunnel and follow the arrows.

Information
Phone Robert Brent Mitchell, Manager of Sales, Lakeside [illegible]

Drive out today—have a family picnic and look at Lake Orinda together.



Defies

Fire, Time and Weather!

Send for Booklets
About:
DICKEY MASTERTILE ☐
DICKEY FACE BRICK ☐
(the latter booklet now on the press)

WHAT YOU PAY:—The difference in cost between Dickey Mastertile construction and non-permanent construction is negligible.

FOR INSTANCE: *One estimator* figures that the average stuccoed Dickey Mastertile house costs [illegible] less than a good frame stuccoed house.

Another estimator states that in his experience the Dickey Mastertile type of construction costs about 8% *more* than the frame construction.

Even taking the higher figure as a basis, it would cost only $400 more to substitute Dickey Mastertile for frame in a $5000 building.

WHAT YOU GET:—A *structure that defies fire*—safety for the building, its contents and occupants. A *structure that defies time*—depreciation negligible, high resale value maintained, a building that will outlast the years. A *structure that defies weather*—that practically eliminates repair and upkeep bills, such as exterior painting.

A *comfortable, healthful structure*—cool in summer, easy to heat in winter, dry and quiet all the time, because of the dead air spaces in the Dickey Mastertile wall.

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT will be glad to put you in touch with architects and contractors familiar with Dickey Mastertile construction.

DICKEY MASTERTILE
The Standard Hollow Building Tile
MANUFACTURED BY
CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY
604 Mission Street, SAN FRANCISCO Builders Exchange, OAKLAND

LOTS FOR SALE

A LOT SALE

FOR MAY

I WILL SELL ALL THE FOLLOWING LOTS AT BANK FORECLOSURE PRICES AND ON EASY TERMS. GIVE CLEAR TITLE AND ALLOW YOU TO BUILD A LITTLE HOUSE TO GET STARTED.
35x100, SEWER, GAS, PAVED STR. AND EVERYTHING $450
40x100; DANDY CORNER WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS $1050
130x157: LEVEL GARDEN SOIL, ELECT., GAS, WATER $1400
50x317, A DANDY ½ ACRE, CLOSE IN STORES, EVERYTHING $850
65x157 FOR A LITTLE HOME AND CHICKENS $750
THESE ARE ALL IN FAST GROWING EAST OAKLAND FROM FRUITVALE AVE TO 59TH AVE. AND A BARGAIN.
FOR MAPS AND APPOINTMENT, BOX M54882, TRIB.

ARE YOU TREATING YOUR FAMILY RIGHT?

Do the children play on a crowded street where cars and autos buzz by? Are you thinking of their health? Do you have to light the light every time you want to cook or read?

50x210, level lot, fine soil, surrounded by happy families getting started. Come out and watch them build a shack. See the children play. Schools, stores, cars, etc., gas water, good streets and all for $13 PER MONTH, including interest. Only 8 left in the close-in Fruitvale District. Box M54881, Tribune.

A Beautiful Apartment

site, north side of 41st, 50 feet west of Webster st, 60x94-6. Priced right. Look at it, then see E. J. Hughes, 1530 Franklin st. Lake 2019.

A FINE building lot 52x110 Lerida ave. exclusive section, block east Lakeshore ave; $2000 cash Phone eve. Berk. 8231J.

A BIG lot on Foothill Blvd. Owner at 3235 Elm street off 34 and Telegraph ave

A LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS LOT 60x110; on Grosvenor place at Mathews Sta Owner Oak. 6508.

A SNAP for $500 for fully improved lot, restricted district Harrison 3864 East 14th st Fruit. 1084

A beautiful view lot in lower Claremont dist $2000. Terms. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg

A—LOT 50x100 near Broadway and Pied ave; cheap for cash. R. P. LYNG, 1405 23rd ave Ftvl 553.

A BUSINESS lot 2[illegible] San Pablo, $25 ft. Haler, Oak 8015

BUSINESS LOT

A SAFE INVESTMENT
$12 Down And $12 Mo.

Grocers, notion stores, barbers shoemakers, delicatessen stores, etc wanted on Hopkins st, near 35th ave, in the fast growing Upper Fruitvale district Stores are rented as fast as built Everybody makes money. Only 8 lots left. Selling them for $12 down and $12 mo. One woman making 25% on her investment. Nothing like it anywhere. Double your money in no time One corner sold for $1200 buyer now refuses $2300. Big profit on small investment. Also a few residence lots for $10 down All improvements in and paid for. Come and see. Golden opportunity for merchants, builders or small investors No risk You buy direct of owner. Now is the time. Principals only. C. R. HAMMERSMITH, 3522 Hopkins near 35th ave. Take "G" car and get off at end of Hopkins st line

BROADWAY LOT NR. TECH. HIGH

Excellent location for stores and apartments; low price for quick sale See

SANBORN & BILLMAN
4th Floor Syndicate Bldg Oakland

BERKELEY LOTS

Blake st corner ..	$800
Dwight way corner 63x100 .	$875
Parker st, 40x132	$650
Blake st, 40x132 ..	$700

All fully improved, good neighborhood, near stores local and S F cars Al Johnson 2566 San Pablo ave at Dwight way, Berkeley

Beautiful Calmar Ave. Lot

Wonderful view, must be sold immediately; bargain.

SANBORN & BILLMAN
4th Floor Syndicate Bldg. Oakland
Phone Oakland 5317 evenings and Sunday Fruitvale 2562J

BUILDING LOT

SNAP FOR SMALL HOUSE
½ blk. from Hopkins car near Laurel; level with water, elect and gas Full price $375, 25x100; $37 50 down, $3 75 per month. Move in Hurry, 3 of them together. Box M124301, Tribune

BUY NOW

Business lots in a new factory district stores of all kinds needed, [illegible]

DAVIS REALTY CO.
6108 E 14th st

BARGAIN, 2 Pied. lots, level, fine view, $20 per ft, must have cash Merritt 1061, 5-7 p m.

BUNCH of lots (15), 26th ave. and Logan Owner, Fruitvale 1995J. Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

BARGAIN, lot 50 ft. front, East Piedmont Hghts Owner, Box [illegible] Tribune S F

BY OWNER, desirable lot 50 by [illegible] Lake Dist.; bargain, $2100 cash. Principals only. Ph. Oak. 9151.

Close-in Acreage

near San Leandro, 1 acre level, rich soil, suitable for fruit, berries and chickens, 2 blks to carline; $1100.

Lot 173x250, 1 acre; on corner, bet. 14th st. and boulevard, good soil; good drainage, 3 blks. to carline; $1200; easy terms.

Lot 120x245, ⅔ acre; level, rich soil near carline, ideal for poultry; $850; $275 cash, $10 month.

CHICKEN RANCH, 1 ACRE

4 rooms, vegetables, berries, chicken houses, 1 blk. to carline; $2650.

3 acres, near 14th st. carline; ideal for country home; fruit, poultry, berries or garden; $3380, easy terms.

McHENRY & ELLIS,
1433 Franklin st. Oakland 1962
Open Sunday.

Claremont-Chabot Rd.

E. College ave.; level, rich, deep soil; trees; formerly nursery; fine hill view; $1275 for lot worth $1750. Best, lowest priced in district. Owner at 5839 Birch Court, near College.

Corner, Melrose Heights

50x120, 1 blk. Fairfax sta.; new bk. bldg., $2250. 5299 Foothill blvd. F. 2524.

CORNER LOT for sale and for lease; best bargain and location in town; 50 ft. on Grove, by 100 ft. on 32nd st. By owner, 970 24th st., Oakland

CORNER lot, 50x100, on E. 14th st. and 102nd ave., cheap. 2454 E. 20th st. F. 2393J.

BIG SALE
THIS SUNDAY

"Marin County Property in the CITY LIMITS OF OAKLAND"

Describes

PINEHAVEN

the new summer home colony, where you can own your own site and enjoy life in the open—have your

Week-End Cabin or Summer Home Cottage

in the beautiful Piedmont Hills You can leave your work and be at your cottage in 22 minutes Enjoy the mountain air, the sunshine, the wonderfully inspiring sunsets and the marvelous unobstructed panoramic and marine view Many splendid trails and roads start here.

Prices include good rocked roads and city water, which are now installed Electricity and telephones going in Plenty of spare pines on each site to help build your log cabin.

Prices Range from $125 Up

Terms

Arranged to Suit Your Pocketbook

TO REACH THE PROPERTY

Drive out Moraga Road (in Montclair District) to Thorn Road Drive up Thorn Road (under S. F.-Sacramento Railway tracks) about one mile to tract headquarters By street car Transfer to Montclair bus at corner of Piedmont Avenue and 40th Street and get off at Thorn Road You will see arrows to direct you 6-cent fare

CALIFORNIA
SUBDIVISION CO.
408 SYNDICATE BUILDING
1440 BROADWAY
TELEPHONE L'KSIDE 546
EVENINGS PH. LAKE 3632
AGENTS ON THE PROPERTY ALL DAY SUNDAY.

½ ACRE IN FRUITVALE

The best piece of nice level land and the nearest in to 14th and Broadway now existing in Oakland

CHICKEN HATCHERY

So close and with electric lights, water, good gravel streets all in, where you can build one or two rooms and make a living and get down town in 20 minutes. A small deposit down and easy monthly payments. Box M54883, Tribune

DESIRABLE view lot, 50x119, Kensington Park, restricted dist.; $650. Box M127807, Tribune

EAST 21ST ST.

bet. 5th and 7th aves, 40x125, $1700

ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 Broadway. Oakland 998.

FINE CORNER, 4TH AV. HEIGHTS 90x110, level, $2700 SEE MR. MEADER, 405 14th st Oak

FINE LOT, $565

37½x100, level, fine climate, Hopkins car ½ block, dandy for 2-room house Easy terms. Box M137985, Tribune.

FORCLD to sell exceptionally fine lot, East Oakland near Seminary ave. and E 14th st; elect, gas, paved streets, $700, easy terms Box M63732, Tribune

FRUITVALE half acre, $1250, $250 cash, bal. $12 month Box M140330, Tribune

GREENWOOD AVE.

Two lots in 4th Avenue Terrace for $1400 each.

ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 Broadway. Oakland 998.
Evenings Phone Merritt 5611.

IDEAL APT. SITE

Near Key Route and high school; very sunny and fine view; a bargain at

$2500

See Mr. [illegible]

SEULBERGER AND DUNHAM 1706 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

LEVEL lot, suit. for apt or flats, 50x100, E side Warfield, $2300. Box M114649, Tribune

LOT 43x100, level, palms and lawn. Terms. Box M123552, Tribune

MANDANA BLVD.

100x100, near Paloma exclusive residential district Price $2800, terms

SEE ME

403 14TH STREET

Phone Oakland 4236.
Evenings Fruitvale 4115.

McKINLEY STREET

Excelsior Heights, 53x100, $2100.

ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 Broadway. Oakland 998.
Evenings Phone Merritt 5611.

NURSES–DOCTORS

See this wonderful view lot, wooded, with winding roads. Right here in Piedmont Hills, a dandy for a summer home site. Full price, $325, $32.50 down, $3 25 per month, and you will think you are in the Sierras. 20 min. from Broadway. Oh Boy! Box M63729, Tribune.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

ON QUICK ACTION
One acre lot, in Oakland city limits, Piedmont hills; roads, water, lights in. Finest cherries and plums. Wonderful view; twenty minutes to City Hall. Will double in value in year. Owner needs money. Full price if quick action, $2500; terms. Owner. Box M125708. Tribune.

Overlooking Trestle Glen

Best resid section in Oak.; any part of [illegible] 1183 Wellington ave.

PIEDMONT–MANOR

Fine level lot on Grand ave. north of corner Holly Place; $1750. Owner, 1950 San Pablo ave.

What's the Use of Living in CALIFORNIA?

If you don't enjoy its wonderful out-of-doors? And you can enjoy it every day in the year if you own a homesite at

PINEHAVEN

This beautiful pine-covered spot has been growing right under your nose right here in Oakland 20 minutes from 14th and Broadway. It is so alluring, restful and pleasant Wonderful views of Bay New unit is now open Lots from $200 to $750 Terms $2 and $7.50 per month

Almost every buyer says, "It was a week-end cabin when I bought now it is home all the time

WALTER KREUTZ
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE
CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO
408 Syndicate Bldg Lake 546.
RESIDENCE PHONE LAKESIDE 3632, EVENINGS.

PIEDMONT LOTS

Nice cor. 50x110 $1750 Also lot 60x1[illegible] $170[illegible] These are rare bargains

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St Phone Lake 243
Br Lakeshore and Excelsior
Phone Lake 1196 Open Sundays

PRETTIEST view lot in Rockridge, cheap Berk 4411W, eve only

RUNNING CREEK

Covered with pine trees just off [illegible] phone. On Box [illegible] 20 min. from Broadway, $565 Your own terms Box M63730, Tribune

SPECIAL LOT BARGAINS

36x100, 40th st	$1000
35x113, 42nd st	$1800
78x100, cor. Shattuck and 54th street	$2000
63x110 40th st	$3200

PROGRESS REALTY CO.
4007 Telegraph ave.
Cor 40th st

TWO LOTS FOR SALE

One 40x155 on Alma Avenue, restricted section, fine [illegible] near Key Route and street car. Price $2000

Another 48x100, sunny lot on Spruce Avenue, a bargain at $1950.

These lots are right in every way. See Mr. W. H. Pollard,

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster Street.
Lakeside 2700.

TELEGRAPH AVE.

150 feet frontage, $80 per foot; will double in value in very short time. Quick action necessary at this price Mills & Smith, First National Bank bldg. Lakeside 977.

WILL SELL my E. Oak. lot for song and will carry the tune. Too small for me. All imp., nr. new Gen Elect. plant; $15 front ft. Box M63735, Tribune.

2 Lots in Broadmoor District

Nothing down, $10 per month, if you will build a home; street work done, gas, electricity, cement sidewalks and fine surroundings; near cars. See it Sunday
700 EAST 14TH ST., SAN LEANDRO.
WM. T. FROST. PHONE 163.

ANOTHER BIG SALE TODAY
SUNDAY, MAY 6TH

Our 2nd Unit of Lots Now on Sale
IN
Beautiful Hollywood, East Oakland

Located in the famous Foothill Boulevard. Wonderful view, in the warm belt. No finer garden soil in California.

Our First Unit Sold Like Hot Cakes

Our 2nd Unit Will Go Faster Than the First

Some of the most choice lots in the tract in this sale SEE THEM TODAY. Our prices are a sensation in realty circles

"LOTS AS LOW AS $226 EACH IN THIS SALE"

Small payment down and small payment each month Why pay rent? Small payment down and we will BUILD YOUR HOUSE AT ONCE

Drive out, or take S. P. Melrose train, get off at 105th avenue, walk east to the tract office.

TAKE E. 14TH ST. CAR, Call BROADMOOR OFFICE **CUMMINS & WHITE** BROADMOOR OFFICE SAN LEANDRO 169
Main Office, 1704 San Pablo Avenue Oakland 8831

GET YOUR HOME FREE NOW

Say good-bye to your landlord Let your rent buy a beautiful ¼ acre Plenty room for the children

Have a garden and fruit trees Raise all the chickens you want

Start in immediately to be independent Have a place to call home when you are too old to work any longer

BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

is undoubtedly the best buy in the Eastbay district today

This is the finest view property in America and we say this without reserve Let us prove it.

¼-ACRE HOMESITES

will be sold as low as $475 This includes free lumber, hardware, concrete, etc to build a neat rustic two room bungalow $10 secures one for you

Come out S[illegible] and see hundreds of others that have taken advantage of our wonderful offer Visit with them and see how well satisfied they are We are particular to whom we sell in

BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

They are the type that make real neighbors they will be glad to help you build your house in this beautiful terrace To reach

BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

From San Francisco, take S P Ninth Street Loop train Off at San Pablo Avenue Albany branch office half block north, 816 San Pablo Avenue

From Oakland, take Richmond car No. 2 off at Main street Branch office half block north 816 San Pablo Avenue

Sale in Charge of

FRANK W. EPPERSON, Realtor
1440 Broadway, Top Floor Phone Lakeside 1000

DIXON'S BARGAINS

60x118 ft N E side of E 21st st., near 16th ave; $1500 See Wesley Dixon for further information. 1222 E 12th st

LOT 40x1[illegible] 73d ave. Price $500. 7720 E 14th st

TITLES SEARCHED.

BRING in the old search; save from $[illegible] to $20 on your title work Pacific Abstract Co, Inc., Henshaw bldg Oakland 262[illegible]

40A LOTS WANTED

I WILL exchange my Cole Eight for a building lot or as first payment on a bungalow Phone Lake 7116.

LOT AS 1ST PAYMT.

[illegible] 1st payment, 6-room cement house 4th ave [illegible] Owner 116 Wellington ave

SPOT cash for bargains in good district Give price and full details Box M1[illegible] Trib

LOT WANTED

Cole 8 late model Want building lot Give car and cash 2901 E st 14th st Fruitvale 26[illegible]

LOT 100x1[illegible] or larger good location for 4[illegible] flats must be bargain Give exact location or no [illegible] Box M1[illegible] Tribune

PAY $500 cash for good lots, good d[illegible] Box M111[illegible] Tribune

VIEW lot Oak or Pied Mrs Watson [illegible] View [illegible]

WANT lot or anything clear for $[illegible] equity in 6-r 2-story new [illegible] Ave Heights [illegible] Write H S Smith, [illegible] Channing way, Berkeley

WANT clear lot, trade equity in good cottage Box M111[illegible], Trib

WILL take lot as 1st pay on new bungalow in the better district [illegible] Tribune

Liquidation Sale

Sunday, May 6

37 large Building Lots Involved Surfaced Streets

Water in—gas and elec
6c car fare with transfer
Some are ¼ acre
Some larger
Owner must liquidate at once
2 lots at $185 each
2 lots at $225 each
15 at $265, $285 and $315
[illegible]
$325 $3[illegible] to $385
None higher
Terms 10 per cent Cash
1 per cent per mo
BUY 2 or [illegible] help making a quick profit on these

TAKE K CAR (Mills College or Leona Heights) to end of line and transfer or drive east on 73rd Ave from Foothill Boulevard to

TENT OFFICE

at extreme end of car line

G. L. HALE
Representing Owner

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

Cor El Centro and Glendora, 5?x80, 2 blocks to cars, $1000, very easy terms. Owner, 1165 Wellington ave.

50 LOTS in Key Route Acres prices from $[illegible] Terms can be arranged to suit. See Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins St., Oak Fruit. 2633

[illegible] Fine soil, near cars; Dimond district A wonder to start a home Easy terms Box M63733 Tribune

$10 DOWN

will secure this level lot, 2 blks from E 14th st. car line, fully imp $525 Box M 63734 Tribune

3 LOTS CHEAP

37 x 100—$525

[illegible] Good East Oakland district. Improvements all in and paid for. YOUR TERMS. Will sell 1 or more and let you build what you want. Get going. Box M54[illegible]33, Tribune.

½ ACRE IN FRUITVALE ACRES FRONTING ON RETTIG ST BETWEEN GUIDO AND JORDAN ROAD, SPRING ON PREMISES CAN BE SUBDIVIDED, OR SUITABLE FOR NURSERY OR CHICKEN RANCH. ABSENT OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FOR $900, $449 CASH, BAL. $8 MO., 6% M. MARSHALL, 234 BACON BLDG. OAK. 8262

2 BLOCKS FROM LAKE

$5250—2 beautiful view lots, 52½x125, just the place for apts or flats, close to everything Only $50 per ft. Hurry as they won't last.

FRED T. WOOD CO
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore & Excelsior
Ph. Lake 1196 Open Sundays

40 ACRES
For Subdivision

Beautiful acreage within Oakland city limits; Foothill blvd. frontage. Ideal for poultry farms and small acreage

Low Price
For Quick Sale
BREED AND BANCROFT

BUSINESS LOCATION

$2750—On Grove street, opposite the new high school; new business center; bound to increase.
PAUL L. STERNBERG
1429 Broadway, Oakland

ALL IN EAST OAKLAND

Lot 0x101 nr Blvd and Jones st will trade for [illegible]

100x1[illegible] all city imps, nr cars and schools $2200

One acre, 4-room house nr car line [illegible] $2[illegible]

75x100 all city imps nr S P trains $2000

[illegible] lot 40x100, nr all car lines [illegible]

Open Sunday 9 to 1 Kendall 30[illegible] 14th st Oakland 141

A 60 LOTS, ALL 40x100

on the west side 40x120 on east side, 60 foot street near school ½ blk to E 14th st [illegible] sold st work signed up will start 1 month, all under $900
COAST REALTY CO 1130 47th Ave

Builder's Opportunity

11 lots East Oakland District close in ½ block of two carlines will sell as a whole or subdivide sidewalk and all street improvement [illegible] building loans on this property up to the cost of the improvements Have immediate buyers for bungalows of 4 and 5 rooms for this location Price $[illegible] per lot including financing
G C Martin 1[illegible] Franklin st [illegible]

BUILDERS

[illegible] of 30 40 ft lots on a [illegible] street to be put through Only $[illegible] Next to Maxwell park [illegible]

BROADMOOR

Choice corner cement bungalow 6 rooms [illegible] $[illegible] $17[illegible] down, bal $[illegible] improved from A to Z cost $[illegible] to duplicate Ph San Leandro 10[illegible] or 1[illegible] San Leandro

CLEAN-UP SALE
21 LOTS

East off Grand Ave
From $1600 to $[illegible]
Office open Sundays

SEULBERGER AND DUNHAM 1706 Broadway Phone Oakland 1161

DRIVE out and [illegible] lots on Preston [illegible] of Hopkins st, 2 blks east of Fruitvale ave Lovely location A W Owen 2518 Hopkins st

FRUITVALE LOTS

Randolph ave [illegible] x127	$1100
[illegible]	8[illegible]
Nr. Fruitvale ave, [illegible]	[illegible]
School st, 40x1[illegible]	900
[illegible]	[illegible]
nr Fruitvale [illegible] redwoods on rear	1100
E 29th st 40x100	[illegible]

FRED D. KAISER CO.
2687 Fruitvale Ave Fruit 2961

PIEDMONT

Wonderful view lot almost level Close to schools [illegible] Close to 200 Palatial homes on either side Out of town owner sacrifices for $2500 [illegible] Elder 414 15th st.

PIEDMONT LOT

$2100—50x179 fine view, close to fine schools and cars owner must sell Fred T Wood Co., 417 15th st. Lakeside 243

HAVENSCOURT

[illegible] lot [illegible]x100 for only $950 Fruitvale 4903 Monday

MONTCLAIR BARGAIN

Wonderful large view lot, ½ blk to Moraga road Oakland 8163

GORE lot on Claremont ave; street work complete; fine business corner Phone Pied 3027W.

VIEW lot by owner Pied 6246J

TWO lots sacrifice one a corner elec loop, small pay 2338 California st, San Francisco.

LEVEL south front lot, 46x165, on Spring ave., Lakeshore dist., $860. Lake 3227

BEST lots in Toler Heights for sale by owner at low price. Box M105101, Tribune.

LOT, 45x116, nr Melrose sta, F 2811J

LOT, 50x100, for only $500. Fruitvale 4903, Monday.

FOR lease or rent, 60 feet corner lot on East 14th st Call at 1409 50th ave.

MUST SELL; $9500

Large corner; close in; can be resold for $20,000. G. Spencer, with Napton. 1207 Jefferson street.

[illegible] Apply 5426 El Camille; ½ block from 55th ave.

A REAL buy: Scenic lot on Dolores st, 4th Ave. Heights; overlooks Dimond Canyon, 1 blk. Park blvd. car. Owner, 4641 Tyrrell st, nr. 47th ave. Merr. 1462.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A LAKE DIST.

I have been ordered to sell this 7 room [illegible] bungalow It's new and ready to move into 3 bed rooms and breakfast room all very large rooms southwest front sun all day [illegible] blks to Key Route The price is [illegible] cash [illegible] per month It's sure some home and buy Shown only by appointment

GEO. OSBORN
Oakland 181 1722 Franklin St

A SACRIFICE SALE

I'M GOING TO LOS ANGELES

2 houses 1 6-room house and 4-room [illegible] all modern and up-to-date Lot 40x1[illegible] all furniture [illegible] both houses Price only $[illegible] [illegible] complete close to S. P. trains and street cars 1011 Julia st, Berkeley [illegible] east of California st [illegible] Property from 11 to 4

A BARGAIN

[illegible] modern bungalow [illegible] hardwood, cement kitchen, hot water heater, fireplace [illegible] and all the [illegible] lovely lot near cars and school [illegible] ready to move into, $[illegible] down [illegible]

JOE ST. MARY

[illegible]

A One [illegible] from Excelsior Blvd [illegible] 6 room cement bungalow, is being offered for $8000, with bonding terms, 3 blks to Key Route faces south has sun all day we overlook view of the bay and [illegible] Shown only by appointment.

GEO. OSBORN
1722 Franklin st Oakland 181

A Bargain: Buy From Owner

Business calls me away must sell my unfinished home 8 rms, [illegible] acres out of [illegible] for southern [illegible] [illegible] berries, $4600, $[illegible] cash Ayres Columbian Park, K car, along Mt [illegible] to Admiral way, [illegible] story house

A NEW 5-R. PIED. BUNG.

REDUCED TO $[illegible]
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
EASY TERMS

WALTER HARDMAN & CO. OAKLAND 6392 410-15TH ST.

A— $500 DOWN

Just finishing a 5-room bungalow on 60th ave, 1 blk. from S P Seminary sta, hdw. flrs., bkfst. nook, [illegible] drs, built-in bath, shower, garage See owner, bldr

S. E. WOOD
2530 Seminary, at Foothill

A—$5000–$300 down, 35 mo.

for a new modern 5-rm. house, 2 blks to car, stores and school [illegible] 5-rm house; small store in front and machine shop in rear, E. 14th st. property, $5500 terms, $5250 cash COAST REALTY CO. 1130 47th Ave

A 6-ROOM [illegible] bungalow, sleeping porch, all hardwood floors, washroom, basement, furnace, garage, hot water heater, assorted fruit, nut trees, berries and flowers; furniture if wanted. East Oakland warm belt (Most up-to-date home). Box M127349, Trib

AN INCOME HOME

Close in, 7 rooms, two-story, excellent condition. Large lot. Easily converted into flats; $5500, worth $6500, terms

E. CARL BANK,
409 15th St. Oak 1500

A— $3000—$500 DOWN

5-rm. rustic bungalow; sunny; in good condition; furniture included; deep lot, fruit trees, chicken houses, garden, lawn. E Howatt, 1410 46th

A REAL BARGAIN

Brand new 5-rm. mod. rustic bung., hdw. flrs., latest built-ins, tile sink; gar.; lot 40x116, near S. P. and cars. $4850, $700, $40 mo. 4764 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2765.

EASIER THAN PAYING RENT

You Can Own Your Own Home
IN
CALAVERAS TERRACE

LARGE LOT AND COTTAGE $500.00 UP
VERY EASY TERMS

Build your own home in East Oakland's warm belt, where you can have your own flowers, vegetables, garden, chickens, etc.

Right on the car line and only 25 minutes from the center of town.

GIVE US ONE MONTH'S RENT AND MOVE INTO YOUR OWN HOME

With every lot WE GIVE FREE enough Lumber, Shingles, Windows, Doors, Nails, Hardware, Paint, etc., to complete a neat home—delivered free to every lot.

COME AND SEE THE HOME WE GIVE YOU

Sewer, Water, Gas, Electricity and Phone
Water Bound Macadam Streets

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

TO GET THERE:

Take Leona (K) car at 13th and Broadway, get off at Rose Avenue and Calaveras. By Auto: Drive out High Street to Hopkins, turn to right, one block to tract office.

From San Francisco: Take Key Route boat. 22nd Street train, transfer to Leona (K) car at Key Route Inn, get off at Rose Avenue and Calaveras.

Salesmen on the tract every day.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

REALTY SUBDIVISION CO., Inc.
REALTORS
1111 Franklin Street Phone Lakeside 8030

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

A— $4300; $500 DOWN $35 MO.

Let me show you the best bungalow at the price that can be bought in Oakland today A new 5-room and breakfast nook; hardwood flrs, interior finish enamel A nice, large front porch A perfectly level lot, 114 feet deep garage, 3 blocks to Seminary station, Southern Pacific electric trains to San Francisco You can buy this bungalow for $10 per month less than if you rented it. It won't last, so if you are interested call

GEO. OSBORN
1722 Franklin street Oakland 181

A REAL BUY
LAKE DISTRICT

Beautiful new cement bungalow of 7 real large rms living rms elegantly finished in gum, reception hall with coat closet, 3 big bedrms with extra large closets, perfect kitchen unique breakfast rm, wonderful big open porch which commands view of lake and bay, cemented basement with laundry, store rm and inst. water heater, piped for furnace Convenient to Key trains and Lakeview school This elaborate home is not of the ordinary class having been built by day labor Price recently reduced $1500 come to 580 Vermont st today and see for yourself Open 10 to 5

A PIEDMONT COLONIAL

Very artistic home near Piedmont high, large living and dining room breakfast room and kitchen on first floor upstairs 4 bedrooms, finished in latest of decorations, etc, hardwood floor; basement, furnace, heater, garage; deep lot; terms

LOUIS J. WETZEL
308 SYNDICATE BUILDING
Oakland 7[illegible]0, or Oakland 7616

ANOTHER SNAP
Lake District

NEW 6-ROOM HOME
$1000 Down
NEAR GRAND AVE. AND LAKEVIEW SCHOOL
EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE
Terms arranged on balance
BREED & BANCROFT
1[illegible] Broadway

A SOLID BARGAIN

New [illegible]-room bungalow, 2941 Elston near Park blvd. 17 ft. living room, wonderful kitchen. Truly unusual at $[illegible]50 and only $500 required. Today phone Fruitvale 3648W, and we will drive you out to see this snap

SHEAFF & YOUNG
414 14th St Oakland 1617

A NEW 2-STORY, 6-ROOM

LAKE DIST HOME
$[illegible] DOWN, $40 PER MO

WALTER HARDMAN & CO. OAKLAND 6392 410-15TH ST.

A DANDY home in a fine district, 7 rms on one floor, fine basement and large gar, playhouse, every [illegible] floors ready to move into I will be there Sunday to show, 11 to 3 [illegible] ave, just off the Blvd, close to cars and S F trains The price is right, for I must sell.

A PIEDMONT PRIZE

Owner must sell modern 7-room [illegible] hdw floors 3 bedrooms slp pch, bkfst. room; tile sink best location, fine view, close to cars for quick sale, $7000, terms. A real bargain. Principals only. Box M 139724, Tribune

$4250—Small cem. bung; $500, $35 month $3500—5 rms, big lot; gar., $750 down $4400—6 rms, hrwd. flr.; $500 to $600, $35 mo. $5550—8 rms, double gar., income. Terms. Lewis, 4745 E 14th st Fruit. 2024

A— 6 Rms., Melrose

Hrdwd flr, break nk.; built-ins, gar., good lot, lawn, vacant; nr. E 14th, S. P. sch. $300 to $500 down, $35 mo. $4400. Lewis, 4745 E. 14th st. Fruit 2024.

A—REAL CHEAP HOME

Mod. 5-rm. cottage; hrdwd flrs, garage; $4500; $350 down
3-rm. house, slp. porch, $2800, $250 down.

A. SCHOMIG
1268 47th ave—Ftvl. 3613J.

A BEAUTIFUL 2-story cem. home, ½ blk above College sunny side of Kieth 2 min. walk shopping dist., Chimes theater, nr. trains, cars. Must be sold; owner going east. Oak. 6161 or Pied. 2031J.

A BARGAIN—6-room and bath; elec. and gas; high basement; near 5th and Adeline. Box S21403, Tribune.

A—New mod. up to minute bungalow, $350 down, exceptional buy. New 4 rms., $4000; $400 down. Both in heart of Fruitvale

WALTZ & HARRIS
3263 E. 14th st. Fruit. 40

A—$325 DOWN, $20 MO.

4-rm. bung., mod., hdw. flrs.; gar., driveway; $3150. Miss Bower, 4437 E. 14th st.

AM forced to sell my home, strictly modern, 6 large rooms, garage; restricted Berkeley district. Will sacrifice. Owner, Thornwall 1683.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A BUNGALOW OF
REAL QUALITY

22-foot living room; S.W. exposure, commanding wonderful view; connected with sunny dining room by extra wide French doors. MOST COMPACT CONVENIENT KITCHEN EVER BUILT. Two large and one small bed rooms, the smaller suitable for breakfast room if desired; tiled bath, porcelain tub; basement has inside and outside entrances and contains laundry furnace, Ruud water heater; garage. Located at 125 Ronda ave., Piedmont, between Ramona and Monticello aves. Open for your inspection Sunday between 1 and 5.

WALTER HARDMAN & CO. OAKLAND 6392 410-15TH ST.

A GOOD HOME

AT A BARGAIN
$3350, $600 DOWN, $40 PER MO.
3 large sunny rooms, breakfast room and garage; hardwood floors; modern and conveniently arranged; excellent location, surrounded by $4000 to $5000 homes; close to city trains, local cars and schools. Do not delay in inspecting this home.

HOME SERVICE REALTY
4803 E 14th St. Fruitvale 3450.

Attractive Bungalow
ONLY $4250
Auto as Part Payment

Five large rooms, all hardwood floors, 2 bedrms, slp. pch. and garage; just 3 years old. Linoleum and water heater inc. Take light car to $350 with some cash. Apply 1240 1st ave. Mer. 3880 Mr. Donaldson.

ABSOLUTELY a bargain. Beautiful 8-room cement home, near new Piedmont High school, magnificent view; lot 55x136; garage; furnace; large dry basement; instantaneous water heater, separate shower bath etc., newly decorated, finished in white cedar and built to stand 100 years Would cost about $11,000 to duplicate today. Must sell $7750 terms Owner, Pied. 3054W or Pied 3425J

AMONG OAKS AND EUCALYPTUS Modern bungalow, 5 rms., every up-to-date convenience, very large living room, wonderful view thru Golden Gate and over beautiful Canyon and Hills, 3 bl. to cars. Only $5500. Some terms
See I. Goodenough,
REALTY BONDS AND FINANCE CO.
510 18th st Oak. 1609

A VIEW HOME

Fourth Avenue Distrimt, 5-room cement bungalow, two fine sunny bedrooms, large living room; wall bed in dining room, well built with very attractive interior and exterior, fine view, garage. Price $5750; good terms. Call 3628 Park blvd. Merritt 1057.

ADAMS POINT

Beautiful residence of 10 rooms; corner lot at least 100x100. This home cost $20,000 to build. Would make fine high class boarding house or club. Will sell for less than cost of building. Write or call 1240 1st ave. Mer. 3880

A—$250 to $1000 Down

[illegible] bungalows, modern, up to the minute bungalows; good lot; well situated, in sunny East Oakland
CONTRACTORS EXCHANGE,
5936 Foothill blvd. Elm. 1924

A— STORE BUNGALOW

Opposite large school; bungalow, 4 rms and store; double garage; corner with nice business, stock and fixtures. Owner on premises. 1803 98th ave.; principals only.

[illegible] Owing to death, must sac. my 7-rm. 2-story stucco home; lrg. rms.; cor. lot; gar.; in upper Fruitvale. Reduced from $6500 to $5900. Terms. Ftvl 4085; eve. Ftvl. 2984R.

A BIG SACRIFICE

Going away must sell: 5-rm., slp. pch, bkfst. nook basement; gar.; fruit, berries; choicest loca.; 3 blks. to S P., 1 blk. to st. cars; close to schools. 5455 Foothill blv. F. 3093J.

ALL READY

to move into. Best built 5 r. bung. in Hopkins district. Lot 50x100. $4800. Easy terms. 3023 Delaware st Call Sunday 1 to 5. Owner.

AA— Beautiful Homes

2 new homes on E. 22nd st., 5 rms. each; garages; modern; nr. Fruitvale ave., reasonably priced. Terms. Owner, 2910 E. 22nd st. F. 3009W.

A Lake Dist. Bungalow

$500 DOWN.
New, cmt. exterior, hdwd. flrs. bkfst nook, fin. basement, garage; nr Key R Owner, Oak. 7218.

A GEM, ONLY $3850.
Terms like rent for this new bungalow, on pretty cor. lot, 2 fine bed rms., liv. rm., cabinet kitchen, lg. br. rm., laundry and gar. Owner 406 11th st., Oak. Eve. Ph. B. 1332W.

ADVERTISED

because it's the best buy I have; 5-r. mod. cmt. bungalow; $4600 terms E J Rich, 1524 Franklin. Fruitvale 4481J.

A CHOICE of 6 new houses in 4th Ave. Terrace; $[illegible]—$[illegible]; [illegible] ext.; hdwd. flrs.; tile bath; [illegible] cor. E 38th st. and Brighton ave.; 2 blks. east of Park blvd [illegible] direct from builder. [illegible]

Maxwell Park Bungalows

The Biggest Values Ever Offered

Six rooms, hardwood floors throughout, linoleum in kitchen, recessed bathtub, modern hardware, latest lighting fixtures, finished basement, garage, lawn, sidewalks, curbs and fences, water, gas and electricity all in. Close to schools, churches and transportation.

OVER 200 HOMES IN MAXWELL PARK SOLD AND OCCUPIED —50 TO CHOOSE FROM NOW!

HERE IS THE CHANCE OF YOR LIFETIME TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME

$ 5 4 7 5

Only $600 Down
Balance $45 Per Month

Car 7 (55th Ave.) Direct to Maxwell Park

BURRITT & SHEALEY

EXCLUSIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVES

2766 Kingsland Ave. Fruitvale 2981

Pavert's Sunshine Homes

BUILT THE BEST SELL FOR LESS

UNSURPASSABLE VALUES

$5950.00 SEVEN ROOMS $5950.00

IN BERKELEY, WALKING DISTANCE TO U. C., ONE BLOCK FROM KEY ROUTE, S. P. LOCALS AND TWO STREET-CAR LINES, 12 MINUTES TO OAKLAND. 18 NEW, ARTISTIC SUPER-HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM—EACH CONTAINING RECEPTION HALL, LIVING-ROOM, 15x19; DINING-ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS ON MAIN FLOOR, 1 ELEVATED BEDROOM; BREAKFAST-ROOM, 8x10; LAUNDRY-ROOM, 11x16; BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN AND BATHROOM. ALL ROOMS IN PROPORTION WITH LIVING-ROOM. LOTS 40x135. LARGE DRIVEWAY. FINISHED LIKE $10,000 HOMES.

All we ask from you is to compare these wonderful homes, location and prices with others, and you will quickly secure one of them before they are all gone. All the following locations are first class, fully protected and restricted.

SIX AT WARD STREET, EAST OF GROVE. TEN IN THE BLOCK SURROUNDED BY GROVE, ROSE, JOSEPHINE AND BERRYMAN STREETS.

TWO AT HOPKINS, WEST OF SACRAMENTO. THE LAST TWO ARE ON LOTS 50x100, AND ARE COUNTRY HOMES RIGHT IN TOWN.

Very liberal terms can be secured. Look these over—it will pay you

R. J. PAVERT, Owner-Builder

MERCANTILE TRUST BUILDING, BERKELEY BERK. 8700

$3950—REASONABLE PRICED HOMES—$4350

The dainty homes being built in Fruitvale's fogless belt, in a restricted tract, are certainly worth investigation by discriminating and careful buyers. Ten have been sold in the past five weeks. Each home designed by an architect, supervised by a well-known builder, and the result is an honest-built, artistic building.

The small original price and our easy-payment plan works the principle down to a mortgage in 48 months. Take Hopkins (G) car to Maple Ave., walk two blocks toward hill, and see the biggest building propaganda in Oakland.

THE ALAMEDA INVESTMENT CO.

F. R. CALDWELL, *Exclusive Sales Representative*

AA—$500 CASH, 7 ROOMS

Fine big 2-story house, 7 rooms; fine for renting either one floor or single rooms; Key Route 1 block, 5 minutes' walk 12th-Bdwy. Full price only $4000. This won't last long. See Mr. Hanlon with W. F. Korts, 1010 Broadway. Oakland 9243

A BRAND NEW HOME

Park blvd. dist., just comp.; 5 lge. sunny rms., bkfst. rm., everything the best and most artistic; lot 50x112; wonderful view in rear, piped for automatic water heater, $6750, terms. Owner, 11[illegible] E. 33rd st., nr Elliott. Merritt 2269.

A BARGAIN

5-rm. shingled modern bungalow; lot 40x140; base., garage, good location with wonderful view, close to schools and cars. Owner on premises Sunday. 1625 E. 20th st. Terms to suit.

A LAKE BEAUTY, $9500

7-rm. home; flooded with sunshine; bkfst. rm., tile bath, shower, sink, furnace, [illegible] lawn, shrubbery all around house; large lot; view; terms. Merr. 2607.

ALMOST FINISHED

Heart of Melrose. Beautiful new 5-room rustic bung.; lot 4[illegible] ft. wide. Only $4750 total; $750 will handle. 4566 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 111.

ALL furnished, 8 rooms, double glass porch. Well built, a fine district. Handy to all kinds of stores, banks, and S. F. trains. Too much room for us. Will sell for $5250. Owner, 1904 38th ave.

A BARGAIN—$7500 [illegible] houses, 5 and [illegible] con.; lot [illegible] cars, trains, Univ. high school; cash or terms. Owner, 758 58th st., near Grove.

A BEAUTIFUL 2-story [illegible] home, ½ blk. above College, sunny side of Keith, 2 min. walk to shopping dist. & Chimes theatre; nr. trains, cars; must be sold, owner going East. Oak. 6161 or Pied. 2651J.

A $5750—FURNISHED

Choice location, Melrose Heights, 5-rm. bung. 2469 Mavis st. Fv. 3093J.

A PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

English cottage type, 6 rooms, $7850. New. Pied. 3627. Agent.

A MOD. 5-rm. house and garage east of Shattuck, near Woolsey, $3600. G. EBBERT, 1206 Broadway. Oak. 1451. Res. Merritt 2748.

A BARGAIN—6-rm. house, 3 bedrms., very cozy inside; close in; fine dist.; $5500, terms. 460 Fairmount ave. Lake. 6575.

A SNAP to right party; 4-rm. bungalow, fruit trees and berries; sacrifice for cash. See owner at 4031 East 18th st., Melrose. Oak.

A $12,000 Residence for $8,500. Bank will lend $4500. In Piedmont-Monte near Moraga. Eight rooms. S. P. dou. Gar. Large lot. Pd. 3568J.

AA—LAKE Dist. home; must sell. I paid $10,500; will take $8750. Owner will take car $500. Box M137826, Tribune.

A Brand new 4-room bungalow, oak floors, wide street, close to cars, [illegible] down. Owner, [illegible] East 14th st., Fruit. 1084.

A NEW 5-rm. bungalow, hdwd. flrs., breakfast nook, garage, lot 50x115, restricted dist. 2952 61 ave.

A 5-RM. bungalow nr. transportation; good cond.; can be seen at [illegible] 34th st., $2500. Call Pied. 679.

A HOME OPPORTUNITY

Lake district; view lot; 6 rooms, reception hall and breakfast room, hardwood floors, tiled bath with shower, automatic water heater, furnace, laundry in basement; garage, near Key Route and schools; $7500; terms.

North Oakland, 6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, water heater; garage; lot 40x135, near school and transportation; $4750, easy terms.

East of the lake; 5-room, sleeping porch, entrance hall, basement, fruit trees and shrubbery; near cars and school. $4750; terms.

DERRYSHIRE & MAIN Inc

307 Syndicate Bldg. Lake. 111

AN OPPORTUNITY

to secure a wonderful home in a beautiful section of Oakland. This home has 6 rms. and slp. pch., hardwood floors throughout; garage, hall furnace, Ruud heater, built-in features, a fine breakfast nook and [illegible] situated on a lot 55x100; 1 block off Mandana; price $8400, $3500 cash, bal. to [illegible]

WHITE & POLLARD

Adv. Serv. Co., Chronicle Bld., S. F.

AA— $5500–FRUITVALE

Beautiful new cement bungalow; 5 rooms and finished basement; entrance hall and breakfast nook; oak floors throughout, built-in bath and shower, garage and driveway. lot 41x125, lawn, all modern features; a well built attractive home. Terms. FRED O. HOWE CO. REALTORS.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BROADMOOR

Beautiful residence of 6 rms., bkfst. [illegible] plenty fruit in bearing, berries and shrubs, situated on corner 50x100. This home is priced right at $6500. 565 Broadmoor blvd., San Leandro. Phone San Leandro 1923.

A CITY RANCH

Beaut. mod. bung; 2 big cabins in rear, lot 60x287; all in fruit and flowers, large garage with 14x18-ft. room above. Near Key Route and cars. $6000, terms.

4610 E. 14th St.

FRUIT. 2674. EVES 4816 J.

ATHOL AVE., new cement five-room bungalow with large bkfst. room, living room whole width of house, hardwood flrs. throughout, built-in bath with shower, tile sink and bath. Whole house can be thrown into one big room. Piped for furnace. Built my home but cannot occupy. Phone after 5 p. m. Lakeside 5516.

A— If You Are Looking

for a real and well made home, we have it. 5 large room, new bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, all built-in features, tile sink, water heater, large fireplace; lot 43 by 105; ½ block to car lines; close to schools and stores. Price $5000; $750 down, $75 month. 4711 East 14th st. Fruitvale 4088.

A HOME BY OWNER

Modern 6 rooms; lovely street; garage, poultry houses; lot 53x300; all kinds of fruit; convenient to cars and schools; also fine for income. Price reasonable. 2909 High st., Oak.

ATTENTION, VETERANS!

Beautiful 5 and 6-room homes in Maple Heights that can be purchased under Government Home Purchase Act. Other veterans already purchased.

Modern in every detail. Hardwood floors throughout. Inlaid linoleum in kitchen. *Plenty of cupboards*, breakfast nook; lot 40x135. Excellent location. *Prices from $4950 and up on easy terms or cash.*

Drive out Hopkins st. to Maple av. (6 blocks east of Fruitvale ave.), turn one block north to Florida st.

ALDER & CLARK
Builders
2510 E. 21st st. F. 1987W

A— Automobile Accident

Must have money; compelled to sell beautiful home, 6 large rms, *built by owner 5 years ago, just like new;* wonderful built-ins, rec. hall, porch doors, etc.; gar., cement floors and drive, pretty lawn and unlimited variety of roses and shrubs; kept up to a queen's taste, loc. in beautiful Steinway Terrace, magnificent view of hills and bay, nr. cars, S. P.; will go for less than $5000, some terms; well worth $6500. Act quick if you want a real bargain.

OLSEN REALTOR 5014 E. 14th St. Fruit. 2461

A BEAUTIFUL LAKE DIST. HOME

Brand new cement bungalow of 7 rms., large living rm., music rm. and dining rm. finished in beautiful gum; 3 fine sunny bedrms in ivory; *perfect cabinet kitchen, breakfast rm.;* lovely bath rm. with shower; hdwd. flrs throughout; cement basement with laundry, garage, faces south; nice view; extraordinary value for $7350. Phone E. Gabe Hilt with

SANBORN & BILLMAN
4th Floor Syndicate Bldg., Oak. 5317
Evenings and Sunday Fruitvale 2364

A ROCKRIDGE BARGAIN

Excellently located on beautiful OCEANVIEW DRIVE, *convenient to Rockridge [illegible] center, cars and* Key; attractive 7-rm., 2-story cement home, lovely living rooms, cozy breakfast room, fine kitchen, sunny bedrms, large, airy closets, sleeping porch, with beautiful hill view; cement basement, furnace, garage. Lot 40x115. Fine value; $7,000.

ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO., PIED. 5520 College Ave. Pied. 880.

ALL HOMESEEKERS

Drive out to 55th ave. between Avenal and Arthur sts. if you wish *to inspect some 5-room, new HOMES*, that possess real value, and are well built. On beautiful lots with sunny exposure, fine new streets, restricted district. Priced at only $4750 and on your terms. Owner's representative on premises all day.

R. W. KOCH

[illegible]

A Wonderful Buy in Lake District

8 large, sunny rooms, carpets, rugs, drapes & stoves included. Sun porch with view of Lake 3 blocks from Key. Lot 207 ft. deep with berries, fruit and flowers. Owners leaving Oakland, 319 Lester ave., Mer. 5195.

A PERFECT HOME

Nothing forgotten to make it complete. Cement, brand new, 6 rms and bkfst. *alcove*, cem. base., fur. with hot w. heater, gar., hdwd. flrs all-over, dainty papers. Won. view bay and hills. $650 down, bal. like rent. 4690 Edgewood ave. Open Sun. and Mon., 7 to 5, or phone owner, Ftvl. 3141R, for appointment.

A— Account Ill Health

[illegible] for $3000, $500 down, 2 bedrms, oak flrs., nr. S. P. car, schl., nr. Melrose.

OLSEN REALTOR 5014 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 2461

ATTRACTIVE HOMES

One stucco and one rustic house, with cement porch; on 29th ave. bet. E. 16th and E. 17th. Other [illegible] Camelia ave., west of 29th ave.; 5 large rms. and brkfst. rm., hrdwd. flrs; garages; fine loc.; nr. transp. Owner, 2910 E. 22nd st. F. 3009W.

A FINE BUY

A real home, modern 7 rms., cement basement, double garage, fruit trees, own water supply, ½ blk. to San Francisco and Oakland cars, extra large lot, worth $8500 for $6500. Phone Alameda 1598W.

A— $350 CASH. $35 MO.

Fine 4-rm. bung., 2 bedrms; loc. in Melrose n. of blvd.; nr. S. P. cars, schools; fruit trees, garden. Price $2800. Leonard, 4138 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 598.

A REAL SACRIFICE

7-rm. house, in good location; great place for [illegible] chickens and rabbits, lot 86½x157½. Price $4800.

E. A. & J. F. Freudendahl
1028 Fruitvale ave.

ATTRACTIVE

Bungalow, east of College ave. north side of street; 5 rooms; garage; modern; $1000 cash. This is our best buy.

HUNSINGER REALTY CO.

[illegible]

A GOOD BUY in Steinway Terrace. Modern 6-rm. house, hdwd. flrs. all thru, gum wood finish, good condi.; lge. lot, garage. Priced right, $800 cash, bal. like rent. Also a 5-rm. house [illegible] terms. Fremont Realty Co., 1732 50th ave.

AA— VIEW BUNGALOW

New, hdwd. flrs., Louisiana finish, [illegible] $750 cash, balance easy terms. Ring for appointment. Open Sundays. Hammond & Arnold, E. 14th at 47th ave. Fruitvale [illegible]

AAA—

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

If you do, no matter what size or price, call me.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
Lakeside 974

A BARGAIN; will sell or trade for Santa Rosa, 7-room house on Boston ave., will also sell 5-rm. cottage, large lot, fine trees, etc., $3900. Owner, 3756 Lincoln ave., Oakland.

A—$4500—$1000—$40 month, 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage. Lot 37x120, near Fremont High school, Melrose. Train and street car transportation. Good buy. Ruedy, 4650 E. 14th st.

A—5-rm. high basement cottage; A-1 shape; ½ block to heart of Melrose. Semi-business property. A good buy at $5250, terms. See Owner, 1606 46th ave., nr. Melrose S. P. depot.

A 3-ROOM. $1275

Gas, elect., street and sidewalks; on lot 75x84; $600 down, $15 mo., 6%. J. W. Scott, 3520 E. 14th st.

AAA

$4000 value; $2000 cash, balance payments; give full description; owners only. Box S21402, Tribune.

A SNAP

Lot 70x150, 23rd ave. and 17th st. Paved street, sewer, gas, etc. Box M148910, Tribune.

A—38 Houses to be built to your or our plans to suit. Lot 40x120. Plans and specifications at 4566 East 14th street.

JUST NEARING COMPLETION—SOME MORE OF

THE DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT

HILLEN BUILT HOMES OF "1923"

The architectural features of these houses embody the very latest styles in home architecture. All have charming features and are well balanced and in good scale—wonderfully attractive balconies, arched entrances, flower boxes and tile on the roof has been used for added color and effect.

CLOSE-IN LOCATION

Is ideal, proximity to business center; 20 minutes' walk to 12th and Broadway; 1 block to 2 street car lines, Park Boulevard and 8th Avenue; 3 blocks to Key Route train; near 3 schools; 3 blocks to Lake Merritt.

WONDERFUL VIEW

from both living, dining, breakfast and bedrooms of these homes—Lake Merritt, S. F. Bay, Goat Island, San Francisco, Tamalpais, Campanile at U. C., Berkeley Hills.

PRICES RANGE FROM $7500 TO $8500

VERY EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

Take Park Boulevard car to East 21st street and walk up hill towards 7th Avenue. From San Francisco, Key Route train (Broadway Express) to end of line; walk up Park Boulevard to East 21st street and up hill towards 7th Avenue.

HOMES IN

AVALON TERRACE

$4750 TO $5500 $500 TO $750 DOWN

One block to San Francisco transportation and street cars, near schools, etc. Take 55th Ave. car No. 7, to Brookdale, walk east to Brookdale Ave., between 55th Ave. and Foothill Boulevard. From San Francisco take Melrose train to Seminary Ave. Station, walk west 100 feet to Avenal Ave., 1 block north to Foothill Boulevard and Brookdale. By auto, out Foothill Boulevard to Brookdale Avenue.

R. C. HILLEN, Office 5364 Trask St.

Building Homes of Individuality—Phone Fruitvale 836

ARTISTIC LAKESHORE AVENUE HOME

Seven beautiful rooms and a large glassed-in sun porch; beautifully finished and decorated in excellent taste throughout; instantaneous water heater, hot air furnace, finest of plumbing, hardwood floors; garage; convenient to both S. F. and Oakland transportation; beautiful lawn and trees. No expense has been spared to make this a delightful home. Offered for sale for the first time by

Wachs Bros.

Call Mr. Higson between 10 and 1 today.

605 Easton Bldg. Lakeside 2800

A Great Bargain

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD, 5441—One of the finest, in best block on blvd., mod. 2-story 7 roomed house, artistic, with all every possible built-in convenience; 1 block to cars and S. P.; cement exterior, fine interior decorations, 3 pair double French doors, hardwood floors throughout, gum finish, elaborate breakfast room, cedar closets, 3 large [illegible] 2 large sun porches, bath, fully equipped income property; upper floor rented, separate entrance; splendid selection Oriental shrubs and trees, roses, berries, front and back lawns, garage, basement; chicken house. Must sell. My husband has suffered a stroke of paralysis; compelled to take him East. Reduced from $8000 to $6500, terms like rent, reasonable cash payment down, or [illegible] car considered. Make offer; buy direct from Mrs. E. L. House, owner.

A— BRAND NEW HOME

Just finished, consists of 6 lovely rms., this means liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., sewing rm., cabinet kitchen, breakfast rm., laundry rm., hdw. flrs., all built-in features, garage, cement floor and drive, located in one of the finest districts in Fruitvale; nr. high and grammar schools; ½ blk. to car. Only $4600; $600 down, $50 mo., including interest. The same in 5 rms., $4400; $500 down, $45 mo.

VANDERKAR

Realtor 1931 Fruitvale ave.

ADAMS POINT HOME

$10,500—7 lge. rms., 4 bed rms., oak flrs. thruout, on beautiful cor. lot 60 by 9[illegible], fine basement, all built-in features; walking distance to 14th and Broadway, terms to suit.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th St. Phone Lake 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake 1116 Open Sundays

A—LAKE SEC. HOMES

[illegible] modern cement bung., large, well lighted rms., oak flrs., near S. F. and locals, $6500. Small payment down.

READ THIS CAREFULLY

7-rm. mod. bung.; 2 blks. off Lakeshore ave.; extra large rms., furnace, water heater, cement basement, beautiful view. Only $7750. Very inviting terms. Mr. Stevens, 300 13th st. O. K. 1943, res. Pied. 5468W.

AA—Lake Dist. Bargain

$12,500

[illegible] has recept. hall, dining rm., living rm., brk. rm., cabinet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, oak floors, basement furnace, hot water heater; garage, 2 blks. to Key. A very fine home. Phone me for appointment.

F. W. OSBORN,
612 Grand ave. O. 2378

A REAL PICK-UP

Rockridge Dist., east of College ave. shopping dist.; 6-room cement bung. in perfect condition; 3 bedrooms, pretty living room and dining room; all built-ins, garage, driveway; west exposure. Only $6750; terms.

PETERMAN-PERKINS CO.
5478 College at Taft ave.
Humboldt 407.

A— NEW 5 RMS., $3750

$500 down, $35 per mo.; close to cars, S. P.; beautiful bung.; oak flr., latest built-ins, pretty buffet, bookcases, cab. kitch., brk. nk.; gar., cmt. drive; built to sell at $4500; partnership dissolved.

OLSEN REALTOR 5014 E. 14th St. Fruit. 2461.

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

Best buy in Oakland; brand new 5-room cement bungalow, all hardwood floors; latest features; large lot; just east of the lake.

ONLY $4850

Very easy terms, see owner, H. W. McIntier, 1528 Franklin St., Phone Oakland 2412.

AT 1104 64TH AVE.

New rustic bungalow, 5 rms., bkfst. rm., built-in bath, all hardwood floors, large laundry, lots of [illegible] good location; close to cars, schools; 10 mins.' walk to S. P. Open for inspection Sunday. Will sell, cash or terms.

A— REAL BARGAINS

$5750—½ acre (95x240) on Fruitvale ave., 7-room house, street work done, hardwood finish and floors; garage, fine shrubbery, chicken houses, fruit trees, $750 cash, $50 mo.

$2250—3-room and slp. pch., high basement, garage, chicken houses, close to S. P., $500; $20 mo.

$4500—5-room and slp. pch. bungalow, hardwood floors, close-in, Fruitvale, handy to everything, terms.

Armstrong & Emerson
3229 E. 14th. Ft. 2900, eve., M. 2420

A GUM FINISHED

Fourth Avenue District, 7-room cement home; large living room, reception hall, dining room, breakfast room, 3 fine sunny bedrooms, tiled bath, shower, furnace, garage, [illegible] Owner will take $1600 cash and monthly payments. Call 3628 Park boulevard.

A— SAVE $850

6 lge. rms. and slp. pch., basement, lot 50x1[illegible]0, fine soil, 15 bearing fruit trees, *Fruitvale dist.; nr. cars and* school. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale at less price paid 5 yrs. ago. Wonderful bargain only $4150. 4548 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 519.

A— STEINWAY TERRACE

4029 Mera st., bet. 40th and Rosedale aves.; modern cement bungalow, 5 rms. and bkfst. rm., hdwd. floors, all built-in features; lots of sunshine; garage and driveway; excellent neighborhood; close to cars, schools; 10 mins.' walk to S. P. E. Howatt, 1410 46th ave. Ftvle. 2312.

A PARK BLVD. SNAP

Modern 5-room gum fin. home, 2 bed rooms, slp. porch, automatic water heater, furnace, garage. Only $5000. A. A. HILL with

LOUIS J. WETZEL
308 Synd. Bldg. Ok. 730, Lk. 6565

A BEAUTY; $500 DOWN

New rustic bung., 5 rms. and brk. rm., hdwd. floors thruout, built-in bath, shower; garage; surrounded by new homes; near S. P. trains and [illegible] Leonard, 4138 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 598.

A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. No. of 34th, east of Bdwy., fine 8-rm. house, four bedrms., two baths, large lot, garage. Desirable for home or income. A very attractive price will be made cash buyers. Perkins, Oak. 4245, Lake. 8106.

ACT QUICK

Modern 5-rm. bungalow with garage, near car, school, etc.; small [illegible] bal. $35 per month [illegible] to Peralta ave., walk 1 blk. south.

A 4-ROOM SNAP

Melrose Heights, near cars, S. P., schools, stores; hdw. flrs., fireplace, wall bed, built-in features. Nearly new, gar.; red. to $3700; easy terms. Fremont Realty Co., 1732 50th ave.

A 4TH AVE. DIST.

Two wonderful homes on Glendora ave. Open Sundays 1 to 5, week days, key at 1115 after 11 a. m. Owner, Piedmont 7916 W.

ADAM'S POINT

Have two elegant real homes in this most desired dist. Which do you desire at a reas. price? Each has 4 bedrms. Lake. 7913 or P. 622W.

A NEW cement bung., at a bargain; 4 rms. and large dressing rm., bkfst. nook, hdw. flrs., etc.; $3750, easy terms. Glasgow, 3502 Foothill blvd. Fruit. 4190.

AA— $350 OFF COST

New rust. bung., 5 lge. rms., hdw. flrs., all latest built-ins.; gar.; lot 40 by 110; 2 blks. S. P. sta., school, cars, Foothill blvd.; Melrose dist.; very low terms. Fruitvale 519.

A— ON 7TH AVENUE

Excellent 6-room bungalow for $5000; easy terms. Phone for appointment. Open Sundays. Hammond & Arnold, 4662 E. 14th st. at 47th ave. Fruitvale 4892.

A BARGAIN—Nice, sunny, 6-rm. [illegible] Key Route and car lines, near schools; in good condition; $3500 cash. Box M121287, Tribune.

ALMOST completed cement bungalow, 5 rms. and brkfst. rm.; large lot; $6100, terms. 711 Brooklyn ave. Phone Oak. 3950.

A LINDA VISTA HOME 625 VERNON ST. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

7 rms., 2 sleeping porches, 2 complete bathrooms, furnace, instantaneous water heater, large basement; built 9 years ago when prices were reasonable and materials substantial. A rare opportunity to buy a real home in a select neighborhood for $9500, on terms.

GILBERT HALY, Realtor
409 15th st.—Oak. 1500, 1790.
Evening, Lakeside 5060.

A FURNISHED HOME

$3000—terms—4 rms. and pantry comp. and nicely furnished; lot 50x108. Close in. 3736 E. 14th street. Fruitvale 1197.

AA— $250 DOWN

$3250—Almost new mod. bungalow; 2 bedrooms, linoleum and heater go. Lot 37½x125. Near everything. 3736 E. 14th st. Ft. 1197.

A—Good 5-Rm. Mod. Bung.

Lot 63x140 on Hopkins st., nr. Dimond dist., $3550, $1000 cash, $35 mo. See Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins St. Fruit. 2633.

A—See My New Bungalow

Has all the latest features, built-ins, large lot and gar., only $5000, easy terms. Fruit. 2633; 2219 Hopkins.

A BARGAIN, NEAR S. P.

Owner's equity, $1500. Will discount for cash. 4-rm. rustic in sunny Fruitvale; modern, hdwd. floors, garage, lawn, flowers. Just the place for the commuter. Call at 3812 14th street. Fruit. 494.

A LAKESHORE BUY

$6300—$1000 DOWN.

5-rm. cement and bkfst. rm., garage; best part *of Lake district.*

RALPH BOSCACCI,
409 15th st. Ok. 1500; eve., Mr. 2607.

ALAMEDA bungalow, built 1½ yrs., best residence section; climatic conditions ideal; 5 spacious rooms, with breakfast nook, den and separate shower. Owner on premises. 3271 Sterling ave.

A 5-RM. AND SL. PCH.

Cement bung., hdw. flrs., gum finish, fine lot, nr. Tech High and K. R., 1 blk. E. Teleg., only $5000; terms. Richardson [illegible]

A MODERN 7-rm. house on 4th ave. $5250. C. Ebbert, 1206 Broadway. Oak. 1451. Res. Merritt 2748.

ALAMEDA home, lovely neighborhood; exchange smaller home. $9000. Alameda 129J.

A—641 Fairmount, nr. Moss—7-rm. 2-story, modern residence; foreclosure sale. Lakeside 6693.

Broadmoor

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE HOMES WITH

¼-Acre Garden Yards

TERMS ON SOME AS LOW AS

$500 DOWN

Start Your Home Now.

See These Opportunities Today.

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169, or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Five rooms, modern, close to Key Route and local cars, $750 cash, $40 monthly.

CLOSE IN BARGAIN

Six rooms and bath, 2 toilets, cement basement; 12 minutes walk to City Hall; good for 2 families. Price $4750; $750 cash, $45 monthly. See Mr. Payton, 4302 Grove st., Oakland.

BY OWNER

Sunny 2-story 8-r. cement house; slp. porch, hdw. flrs.; elegantly finished; hot water heater, latest built-in fixtures; basement furnace; garage 12x20, cement driveway, large lot, bearing fruit trees; nr. High st. 2725 bet. 8 and 10 a. m.; $10,000. Well worth investigating; terms.

BE CAREFUL

Don't buy your home before you have seen C. W. Lindquist's 4 and 5-room bungalows on Holway st., bet. Seminary and 62nd ave.; convenient to Seminary Station and 14th st. car. You can buy them on terms that will suit your pocketbook.

B— $3800; 6-RM.

Mod. bung., all built-ins, 2 buffets, 3 bed rms., glassed in sun porch, gar., nr. Melrose.

OLSEN
5014 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2461.

Beaut. Furn. Bung., $5350

Five lovely rms., latest feat.; completely furnished; garage; near S. P. and street cars; easy terms.

4610 E. 14th St.

FRUIT. 2674. EVES. 4816 J.

BUY FROM OWNER

Ten new 5-room bungalows; hdwd. floors throughout; tile mantles, shower baths, lawn and shrubs; priced from $4250 up; terms. 55th ave. and Holway; 1 blk. to S. P.

MARK PAGE,
Builder Real Homes, Frtvle. 2597W

BRAND new 5-room bungalow; 1 block from Claremont K. R.; hdwd. flrs. throughout; all latest features. Garage and basement. 476 Clifton st. Piedmont 4380J.

BUNGALOW, LAKE DIST.

5 large rms. and brk. rm.; gum fin.; fine view. $8500, terms. Ok. 8310.

ENDURING CHARM

White colonial home—7 rooms, large veranda, sun terrace, spacious hall, living room, dining room, lounging room, **white kitchen, breakfast** nook, maid's room. Two large cheerful bedrooms, also one extra large room featuring combination of upper living room, sun room, bedroom, [illegible] Redwood ship lap over building paper and diagonal one inch sheathing. Plate glass windows throughout. Glass paneled doors, connecting living room, sun terrace, lounging room. Fine oak floors, fixtures and plumbing throughout. Two tiled baths, shower, dressing room, etc.—two open fireplaces, handsome mantles. American Radiator heating system throughout. Pittsburg heater, cemented basement, laundry, storeroom, etc. Attractive decorative features adorn this charming home of superb arrangement and superior construction. Wonderfully pleasing hill crest location—Vista of hill, glen and bay—scenic boulevard approach. Choice level lot over 75 feet frontage, landscape gardening, cement drive, double garage. No. 64.

PIEDMONT

This beautiful home, with its sweep of view and garden setting is one of the desired homes in that splendid district. Spanish architectures. Exceptionally large rooms, handsomely finished and decorated. Four delightful bedrooms—2 tiled baths, alcove sleeping porch. Lot 105 feet frontage. Price $18,500. Phone for appointment. No. 160.

NEAR COLLEGE AND BROADWAY

Six room house and sleeping porch, located on corner. Well built in every respect. Rooms all large, sunny and cheerful. Hardwood floors. Open fireplace. Large garage. Pretty garden. Price $7600. No. 162.

ON EXCLUSIVE STREET

Just off Grand Avenue, and *only a block from* Lakeside Park. Substantial home of 8 rooms and garage. This home lies just inside of apartment house zone. The lot is large enough to accommodate an apartment house. Live here and watch your property advance in value. $9000. Terms. No. 132.

UPPER PIEDMONT

Charming 8-room residence built like a battleship—Unobstructed view, choice surroundings. Price reduced $6500 owing to closing estate. Lot 100x290, with choicest of fruits and flowers, and magnificent trees. Price $21,000.

WE LOAN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

F. F. PORTER

411 15th Street Oakland, California

ONE OF THE HOMES BEING BUILT BY H. E. CLARK. THERE ARE NO BETTER BUILT HOMES IN EAST OAKLAND—JUST NORTH OF FOOTHILL BOULEVARD, ON 38TH AVE. THESE HOMES ARE BEING SOLD AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE
PHONE LAKESIDE 6385

Broadmoor

The
Ideal Spot
To Build
Your Home
¼-Acre Pieces
WITH
COMPLETE CITY IMPROVEMENTS
A WELL BUILT-UP SECTION
OF ATTRACTIVE HOMES
LOTS AS LOW AS
$1000
See Broadmor
Today

Call at Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169, or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

Bungalows

Four rooms and large breakfast room; hardwood floors throughout; lot 40x120, 50 ft. oil macadam street and a marine view. Price $3850; terms. Located in Fruitvale's warm belt, on Sylvan ave., north of Hopkins and east of Maple ave. See C. L. Bennett, 3100 Sylvan Ave.

F. C. Stolte. Fruitvale 2091J.

BUNGALOW SNAP $500 DOWN

ARTISTIC 6-ROOM HOME; EVERY CONVENIENCE; ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS; 2 BEDROOMS; BIG SLEEPING PORCH

Large Garden Lot 50x200 Feet

NEAR SCHOOL, STORES AND CAR LINES

Save Your Rent

See This Today

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169.
Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway

Beautiful Dream Home

Restricted district, close to S. P. trains and cars. Wonderful view, 6 rooms, cement, plate glass windows with Arabesque awning. Beautiful lot. Finish and modern in every re-[illegible] 6299 Foothill Blvd.

BEST BARGAIN EVER

Beaut. Melrose, 5-rm. cement bung., hard wd. flrs.; unusual built-in feat., garage, two blks. to S. P. and street cars. $4950, easy terms.

4610 E. 14th St.

FRUIT 2674. EVES 4816 J.

BEST BUY ON 4TH AVE.

New 5-rm. cement bung.; large sunny rooms, mod.; gar.; 2 blks. K. R., 1 blk. Park blvd.; easy terms. Owner, Lake, 4371. 3983 Greenwood ave.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. bungalow in restricted dist., near S. P. Hdwd. flrs. thruout; all built-in features; large garage and drive. Lawn and flowers in; many extras. Price $5500; $1250 down, $40 mo. Or your own terms considered. See owner at 2601 64th ave., near Havenscourt S. P. depot.

BROADWAY TERRACE

$750 down, $60 month buys this 5-rm., garage, basement, laundry, breakfast rm.; 1 blk. College shopping, 5 min. Key Route; hrdwd. throughout; cheapest buy in this district. 5408 Bryant ave. F. Grunewald. Pied. 8559J.

BARGAIN—LAKE DIST.

Cem. bung., 6 rms. (3 bedrms.), dandy con. and view; 7 years; hdwd. floors, 2 blks. car, Lakeview sch. and 3 blks. Key Route. Financial conditions compel sale immediately; ridiculous price; $6500; terms. Ph. Lake. 7913 or Pied. 622W.

BY owner, 2-story house, 6 large rms., newly dec.; lot [illegible] 5 blks. to S. P., South Berk. Phone Thornwall 217.

BRING DEPOSIT

8-room cottage, 2 screened sleeping porches; garage, rabbit hutches, fruit trees, grapes. Just the place to rest; view surrounding hills and valley, among American neighbors.

This is not a mansion, but you can live here in Oakland's acknowledged best climate; enjoy that which wealth comes miles across continent in search of. Price $3100; cash or terms. I have another similar good buy. J. F. White, 55th ave. at Foothill blvd. Take car No. 7 or S. P.

BUNGALOW

WARFIELD AVENUE

3 blocks to Lakeshore and Key Route; rec. hall, liv. rm., dining rm., green woodwork, 3 bed rms., tile bath; garage. Key at office.

ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 Broadway. Oakland 998.

Evenings Phone Merritt 5610.

BARGAIN LOT 100x150

4-room cottage; windmill, tank, barn, fruit trees; nr. Durant factory; 1 block to trains and school; fine level lot; price $3500; $350 cash, balance like rent. See W. T. Gurney

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster Street.
Lakeside 2700.

BEST BUY IN OAKLAND

5 large rooms, rec. hall, break. nook, wash room, living room has drop ceilings, fireplace, built-in features, hardwood floors, also in din. room, 2 large bedrooms, good closets, roomy kitchen, lot 55x120, with fruit trees and arbor. 1 block of G car and only $2700, $1400 cash, bal. $31 per mo. R. F. Hood, 4042 E. 14 st. Ftvl. 4039.

BY OWNER—REDUCED

TERMS

Complete two-story home of three bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch, separate toilet, shower, rec. hall, brfst. room, den, toilet down, basement, furnace, Ruud, hardwood floors throughout, French doors, 22 Wildwood ave., Piedmont. P[illegible]

BY OWNER

A lovely piece of property located in 4th ave. terrace; nos. 3942 and 4000; Woodruff ave., near Hampel st.; one a new cement 5-room bung. just being completed; one a rustic 5-room bungalow. Owner will sell the rustic furnished. A fine investment and price right. 80 feet frontage. Call Merritt 786.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

SELECT SECTION OF SAN LEANDRO.

[illegible] large dining and living rooms, 2 bath rooms; large grounds with shrubs and plants; garage. Curved corner. You'll like it. Ask Mr. Pacheaco, Dutch Mill, 790 E. 14th st. Phone San Leandro 163.

BUNGALOW SNAP

$1500 cash, balance $25 monthly; big lot; large 4-roomed bungalow, modern; fruit trees. Bargain; must be sold. Inquire today, 1354 E. 36th st., bet. 13th ave. and Bruce st. Merritt 2855, Oakland 328.

BUY FROM OWNER

Five-room mod. bung. and garage; 9 fruit trees and berries; ½ block from K. R. cars. 4127 Virginia ave., after 6:15 p. m. or Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL new boulevard home, 5 large rms., breakfast nook, recep. hall, all built-ins, hrdwd. flrs in all rms.; built-in bath, shower; finest wall paper and elec. fixtures, garage and drive; $750 cash, $45 mo. Owner there Sunday. 6109 Foothill blvd.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms. and bkfst. nk., tile bath, recess tub and shower, tile sink, hdw. flrs throughout, all built-in features, vent over stove; screen porch and gar.; 3 blks. to S. P. sta., handy to 2 car lines; $5500; terms. 1909 55th ave., owner. Elmhurst 1767.

BUY from owner. Just completed 4-room, brk. nk.; large lot, big garage. See owner on place Sunday, 3280 61st ave., Chevrolet park.

[illegible] nr. trains, cars, bus center; $4300; terms. 6542 Tremont st. Pd. 1663W.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. cemt. bungalow in Lake dist.; hdwd. flrs.; fin. basement; garage. Oak. 5942 or Oak. 7213 eve.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

BUY FROM OWNER
Just completed, 5-room and brkfst. room. Something different. See it and be convinced. Priced right. 3322 Carrington near 40th ave. Owner on premises [illegible]

BRAND new 5-room cement bungalow, all hardwood floors; latest features; large lot; just east of the lake. Only $4850; very easy terms. See owner, H. W. McIntier, 1528 Franklin st. Phone Oak. 2412.

BUILT FOR A HOME
$3200, $500 down, balance like rent. New modern 4-rm. house, all lge. rms., 2 bedrooms, lot 40x147½. See owner, 6214 Tevis st., off 62 ave.

Bungalow, Near Tech. High
Five rooms, all built-in features, hdwd. flrs. Snap, $5250; easy terms. Also 4-rm. cottage, $3750, 4116 Emerald st. Pied. 5840W.

Bargain, $3500–$1500 Down
Modern 5 rms., 9529 Cherry st., between 94th and 96th ave. Owner on premises.

BUNGALOW—$4650
5 rooms and sleeping porch. Lot 30x90. See owner at 4366 Montgomery st.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, 5 large rooms, 2134 34th st., ½ block from car. Owner there Sunday afternoon or H. G. Jack, 3671 16th st., San Francisco.

BRING your trunk and $250, take my 4-rm. cot., bath, elec., gas, furn., chicks, rabbits. All for $2250, bal. $20 a mo. Lot 56x132. 2 blks. S. P. Owner, 2344 84 ave.

BARGAIN—4 rms. and garage, $3200, large lot, equipped for 500 chix. Sell equity; some furn. is given. Call 3083 Catt st., Ftvl. car. Ftvl. 3572J.

BUNGALOW, lower Piedmont. Six rooms and garage, near Grand avenue. Price, $6850. Terms. 220 Syndicate Bldg.

BUNG., new; 4 large rms., lrg. gar., $3125, $300 down, $27.50 month. 2041 Harrington ave. nr. Foothill blvd.

BY owner, house of eight rooms; good condition. For quick sale, $5500. Fruit. 1142W.

BY owner, 5-rm. furn. cottage, 674 65th st. Pied. 4840W.

BUNG. snap. 358 Santa Clara, Oak.

COME OUT TODAY
Excelsior Ave. and Bruce St.
25 BUNGALOWS
in the course of construction to choose from. Some elevated, others on the level. You may select your own interior finish and decorations. Buying in quantity makes it possible for me to offer these homes at from $5950 to $6400. Terms 10% down, bal. in monthly payments to suit. [illegible] 5 and 6 lge. rms., bkfst. nook, basement and garage, complete in every detail. Close to the new high school and Key Route. Take Park Blvd. car and get off at E. 38th st., walk 1 blk. south to corner of Bruce and Excelsior. Representative on premises today.

CHAS. F. BROWN
Owner and Builder.

CLAREMONT PARK COLONIAL HOME
One of the prettiest homes in this most beautiful part of Berkeley, one block from Claremont Key. A house designed with every consideration for comfort and beauty and built to last forever.

Nine splendid rooms, large, airy and bright. Hardwood floors and stairs, gas and electric heat. Two baths and a large dressing room.

The large living room, 18x24, and other rooms in proportion, with a delightful sun room; the prettiest breakfast room you ever saw; a large lot with orange trees, roses and beautiful lawn, and many other attractive points make this the best buy in Berkeley for $17,000.

E. E. CARPENTER,
Berk. 124 or Thornwall 333.

CENTRAL PIEDMONT
A real home in a high class district; has a large living room, dining room finished in gum, 3 bedrms., brkfst. room, kitchen in old ivory; bath with separate shower; hrdwd. floors all rooms; large basmt.; coal furnace; automatic water heater; lot 48x280 ft.; 1 blk. to cars. $7350; very easy terms.

PIEDMONT DISTRICT
New home sacrificed; finest Italian type, 2 story, cement exterior, 4 large bedrooms, extra large living room, 2 baths, basement, furnace, automatic water heater, separate garage; located on view lot; underpriced at $11,000; $2600 cash. McHENRY & ELLIS, 1433 Franklin st. Oakland 1962. Open Sunday morn.

CLOSE IN
2-story, 11-room house, near 7th and Fallon sts.; just been renovated; will rent for $45 per month; $3200. If you have $500 or less to pay down call us up or drop in.

5 rooms and sleeping porch, in extra fine condition: apartment houses across the street; shingle finished; ½ block east of Telegraph on 44th st.; will rent for $50 per mo; price $4750. A good buy at the price; terms.

H. Z. JONES, JR.
with Henry Z. Jones, 1420 Franklin St. Phone Oakland 3430.

Crocker Highland's Best
AT $13,500.

A splendid home of 8 large rooms; 5 rooms down stairs including maid's room with shower, good sized breakfast room with sun all day, large dining room finished in mahogany. Upstairs 3 large sunny bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch room, 2 baths. Cemented basement; furnace; hot water heater; lovely garden; garage.

SEE HARRY L. DAVIS,
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin St. Oak. 1750.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN
consisting of 7 lge. rms., all modern, oak flrs. and 4-rm. cottage in rear; rents for $20, front house $50. Hurry and get a real pick-up; terms. Price $[illegible]
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243

FRED T. WOOD CO.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays

Completely Furnished
$5500, $550 CASH

Modern cement bungalow, 5 large rms. and slp. porch, high-grade furniture, splendid condition. 4th Ave. Heights Dist., near cars and schools. Now rented at $75 mo. Am leaving Oakland, see our agent,

CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925. Open Sunday

CLIFTON STREET
near College ave.; walking distance to Key Route and Tech Hi; cement bungalow with 2 bed rms., sleeping porch; garage; $6500; terms.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway.
Oakland 998.
Evenings Phone Merritt 5611.

CLOSE-IN BUNGALOW
$5250—5 lge. rms., 2 bed rms., modern in every way; [illegible] real snap and won't last; easy terms.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays

SACRIFICE SALE
7-room new bungalow; oak floors throughout; all built-in features; piped for furnace; lot 55x125. Jerome St. near Oakland Ave. Built for owner, who has to leave town.

R. WHITEHEAD & CO.
207 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone Oakland 1281

COME TO
1041 Mandana Blvd.
TODAY
if you are in the market for the best brand-new home of 7 rooms you ever saw in your life. Come today from 1 to 5, and you will get a bargain.

JOHN M. CURRIE, Realtor
Lobby, Hotel St. Mark, Lake. 427.

Commuters Take Notice!
6-room cement bungalow; built-in features and hardwood floors thruout; cement basement, garage and large lot. Only $4700; $700 cash.
J. Emil Petersen, 5837 E. 14th st. Fruit. 629.

CROCKER HIGHLANDS
Cement residence, 4 bed rooms, 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath, furnace, water heater, sleeping porch; garage. A beauty; $16,000.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway.
Oakland 998.

COMFORTABLE HOME
Well built, warm, sunny; has furnace, instant hot water, hardwood floors, garage, sleeping porch, can be easily added. Price $5250; will loan $3250 if desired. Open Sunday, 3 to 4. No. 768 61st st., near Shattuck. Schools, cars, trains close by.

Claremont Sacrifice
Modern 6-rm. bung. with sun porch and fernery; lot 40x130; garage and large basement; 1½ blk. to Key Station; 1 blk. to College ave.; $6500 or $7250 furn. 5832 Chabot Road. Piedmont 4976J.

CLOSE TO PARK BLVD.
Fine 6-room cement home, 3 bedrooms, [illegible] hdwd floors thruout, basement, level lot, garage. Owner leaving. A real buy at $6750, terms. See Mr. Humphrey, Hopkins and Maple sts.

CALL UP BERK. 3807 W
Get full particulars of new modern 5-room brick bungalow; beautifully finished. Well worth investigating. Priced no higher than a wooden house.

CLAREMONT SNAP
Close to Manila ave., 5 rms. modern cottage, garage, close to Tech. Hi, only $4750, small payment down, balance easy. Pied. 1758, Broadway Realty Co., 4107 Bdwy.

CROCKER Highlands; 10-r. home; 4 bedrms.; 3 baths; double gar.; gardens; $18,500; $11,000 down; mtge $4500, at 6% can be increased. Box M 132332, Tribune.

CLOSE-IN small home, 3 large rms. and bath; nr. Foothill blvd. and Fruitvale ave., fine neighborhood. Only $3150, easy terms. Glasgow, 3502 Foothill blvd. Fruit. 4190.

CEMENT bungalow 6 rms., laundry, basement and garage; near schools; $5500; terms; principals only. 379 50th st. Tel. Lake. 6361.

CLAREMONT home for sale by owner; gardens, flowers, garage; 6 rooms and large reception hall. 254 Hillcrest road. No phone.

COTTAGE, 5 rms., $1700, N. side of [illegible] A. J. Tait & Co., 1567 7th st. O. 3331.

COTTAGE, 5 rms., high base.; lot 50 by 140, on cor., close to S. P. and st. cars; bargain. Price $2250. 1429 Pacific ave., Alameda 3125.

COZY homes, prices and terms right. Callahan, 3340 E. 14th st.

DICKIE SUNSHINE HOMES
5-room house of distinctive design, large living room, novel fireplace, breakfast room, wonder kitchen, Roman bath, shower, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout; garage, drive complete; on 35th ave. near Brookdale. 38th ave. car or drive out 35th. Owner on premises Sunday afternoon or appointments for next week or information phone Piedmont 4448J.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

Up to date home and income: 4 rms., bath and laundry each side; built-in features; hrdwd. flrs., tapestry paper, cabinet kitchen, water heaters, garages; every room sunny. Near Fruitvale ave. Rent from one side will pay for entire bungalow. Price $7000. See our Realtor.

FRED D. KAISER CO.
2685 Fruitvale Ave. [illegible]

Dickie Sunhsine Homes
2 5-rm. bungalows with garage; oak floors throughout; built-in features, built-in bath tub with shower. Something new in fireplaces; kitchen a dream. Out of the fog belt, sunshine all day. You save money by buying from owner. Take Teleg. ave. car to Sacramento and University ave., walk two blocks south. Owner on premises Sunday. [illegible] and Allston way, Berkeley.

WALTER B. DICKIE
Phone Pied. 4448J.

DANDY BUY—Beautiful 5-rm. cement bungalow, with hardwood floors thruout: Fr. doors in living room; kitchen in Fr. gray with all modern built-in features, linoleum on floor, bedrooms in ivory; big garage with cement driveway. Located in fast growing district, nr. San Pablo cars and S. P. locals. Owner, 5932 Marshall st., betw. 59th and 61st streets.

DANDY little 4-rm. cottage; slpg. pch. built-ins; lot 33x141; private driveway, shrubs, roses, flowers; sun all day; nr. S. P. and K. R. locals. Price, unfurn., $1266; $500 down. Furn., $2600; $1000 down; bal. like rent. Call 2079 Harrington ave. Take 38th ave. car.

Double Frontage; Close-In
house, 14 rms., well blt.; 200-foot frontage, st. to st.; nr. Tel. ave.; short walk to trains and bus. center.

E. W. OWEN, 153 Franklin

DANDY 5-room cement bungalow; built just before the rise in cost of building. In the exclusive 4th ave. section; two blocks to car line; hdwd. flrs., garage. Only $4750. Phone Geo. P. Keyes, Oakland 2292.

Double Bungalow—New
Fruitvale, good location; now rented $67.50 mo.; forced sale at $5500. Don't miss this.
BUILDERS [illegible]
3940 E. 14 st. Open Sun. Fruit. 142

DO you like large rooms? Beautiful cement bungalow; hdw. floors thruout; all new houses around it. Priced right. Terms. 2 blks. east of Piedmont ave. at Entrada ave. Gray, 4226 Glen Court.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

EAST LAKE HOME
$7850—Fine home near Newton and Athol avenues; four bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath and plenty of closet room on upper floor; living and dining rooms, hardwood floors, breakfast room and billiard or servants' room; garage; good sized lot; excellent neighbors; near car line, Key Route, stores and school. About $2000 cash.

H. Avery Whitney
REALTOR
212 Bank of Italy Building

EMERYVILLE—2 homes, side by side, one of 4 rooms, the other 5 and garage on lot 50x115. Will sell the small one for $2500; the large one and gar. for $3500; or the two for $5700, on easy terms. Owner, Box M138837, Tribune.

EXCELSIOR DISTRICT HOME.
6 large rooms, 2 dressing rooms, bath, finely finished throughout; near city and Oakland trains; new, built by owner. Inspection by appointment only. Phone Merritt 3167.

Fine Home in San Leandro
Modern 7-room house, hardwood floors downstairs, double garage, grounds 86x216. Full bearing fruit trees, plenty chicken houses, outhouses. Own water supply, tank, wind mill, etc., anyone could raise plenty for the home and make money on eggs, etc. Best climate around the bay, warm and sunny. Near cars, all for $7500. Terms. See Mr. W. H. Pollard,

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster Street,
Lakeside 2700.

FRUITVALE
Our 6-rm. home; southern exposure; beautiful view; large grounds; choice roses, flowers and shrubbery; bearing fruit trees, lawn, etc.; basement entire length of house. Close to schools and car lines; wonderful place for family with children. Can be purchased for less than it could be duplicated for today. Price $6500. See our Realtor,

FRED D. KAISER CO.
2685 Fruitvale Ave. Ftvl. 2964.

FRUITVALE HOMES
Lovely new bungalows; 4, 5 and 6 rooms, in this sunshine district; oak floors, garages, all modern features; prices and terms very reasonable; $4250 up. Our prices the same as builders; buying through us you pay no more and have larger selection. See these before buying. Open Sunday.
FRED O. HOWE CO., REALTORS
3219 E. 14th st. Phone Fruit. 1210

FOUR ROOMS, $3000.

Our neat bungalow, located in warm belt of Fruitvale; fine condition inside and outside; garage, cement drive; lot 40x100, southern exposure; 2 blks to cars. See our Realtors,

FRED D. KAISER CO.
2685 Fruitvale Ave. Ftvl. 2964.

FREE WATER
100x200 in warm belt, 4 big level lots facing 2 streets; 5 r. house, fine well, windmill, tank, some fruit. $6000, half cash. Owner, 3538 Quigley. G car. Sundays or evenings.

FOR sale, 6-rm. mod. home, bath, pantry, laundry; tile fireplace, sink; inlaid lino., inst. heater; garage, chicken and brooder houses; cement milk house; lot 50x161; close to S. F. lines; 1 door No. 9 line, Melrose. $6700, terms. Parties leaving. Elm. 1304.

FOR QUICK ACTION
In fine condition, near Tech., 5-room cement bungalow and garage, up to date. Price only $5000; terms.

PROGRESS REALTY CO.
4007 Telegraph ave., cor. 40th st.

FURN. 5-room bungalow, "Hillen Built," $4050. This is a pick-up; owner must go to Honolulu and can't take furniture. See White & White for appointment; 55th av. at Foothill Blvd. Take car No. 7 or S. P.

FRUITVALE CORNER
$5750—A 2-family house, modern, nr. cars and trains. Garage. Terms. 3020 E. 17th street.

FOR a small family, neat 3-rm. cottage, all furn., nr. Blvd., 35th ave., S. P. and cars, $2500, $500 down. Glasgow, 3502 Foothill Blvd., Fruit. 1196.

FOR SALE—To close an estate, 2, 4-rm. dwellings, frame, 88th ave., Oakland; both rented, bringing in- [illegible] quick sale. Lots 43x125; $5000 cash. Apply owner, Jas. S. Falkinburg, 720 Jones st., S. F.

FOR SALE by owner—New modern 6-room bungalow; $500 down, easy terms. Owner on premises between 12 and 5 o'clock Sunday. 1130 Allston way.

FURN. 5-rm. bung., large lot, gar.; near Grove and S. F. trans.; $5600, terms $500 down, $50 month. Schaefer, 5607 Grove. Pied. 1603.

[illegible] cement bung., gar., brk. room, base. 4308 Division, off Wellington ave. Open Sunday.

FIVE-room cottage, 4th Av. Ter.—Garden, trees, chicken house; bargain, $4250. Owner. Mer. 2870.

FOR SALE by owner; 6-room house; good location, at reasonable price. Call Berk. 8461J.

FINE Coln. home, lot 50x150; gar., good lcn., 2324 9th ave.

GOOD ENOUGH!
You'll Say So!
$4200—Nice home on Grove st., 5 rms., good condition, very desirable; fine lot; $500 cash takes it. Grab this.

$5350—New cement finished bungalow, 6 rooms, br. nook, garage. East of Adeline. Easy terms.

H. D. IRWIN,
3288 Adeline, So. Berkeley.

GIVING AWAY
Lot 50x120; new 4-room unfin. cottage; street made; nr. cars and school, Upper Fruitvale; $1550; terms.

Also good 4-room high basement; lot 69x110; all impts.; nr. cars and schools; fruits of all kinds, vines, flowers. Best BUY in E. Okld.; $3200; $500 cash, bal. $30 mo. Better wake up. Open Sunday, 8 to 1. Kendall, 300 13th. Oakland 1943.

GOOD HOMES
Claremont, Piedmont Ave. and North Oakland Districts

6 rooms, 5900 Howell st., $6300.
6 rooms, 211 John st., $6250.
6 rooms, 810 Arlington ave., $6500.
J. H. Young, owner and builder, 4174 Emerald st. Phone Pied. 4812W.

GOING away; make offer equity, terms; new 4-rm. bung. Lake. 7731.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

FRED E. REED CO., INC.
501 Syndicate Building.

A Piedmont Bargain
A real home built when materials and construction were right.

A 60-foot southern frontage with 200 feet of charming gardens.

Large living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and maid's room downstairs; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large studio or social hall upstairs.

[illegible] and High Schools. Close to car line.

If you are looking for a wonderful home that will accommodate a large family at a reasonable price see this at once.

$17,000, on terms.

A BEAUTY
Classic Italian home with southern frontage, commanding a wonderful view of hills and bay.

Built by Eastern people who are called back home. An exceptional living room with conservatory.

Entrance hall, living room and dining room finished in hand polished mahogany.

Maid's room and bath on first floor. Large social room.

Upstairs 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Cedar lined closets, dressing room, etc.

An unusual home of distinction and charm. Close to schools and transportation.

All appointments confidential.

FRED E. REED CO., INC.
501 Syndicate Building
Lakeside 706

Garden Spot of Alameda
Charming cement bungalow, 6 rms., bath, tile, large laundry, double garage, lot 40x150; on prettiest st. in Alameda; 1 blk. to Lincoln Park, S. P. St. on Thompson st. bet. Fernside Bv. and High st., just finished.

ONLY $1000 DOWN

GENTLEMAN'S HOME
LOT 61X250

Mod. 5 rms. and rear log house, winding paths, beautiful shrubbery, bearing fruit, etc. [illegible] for quick sale only. Kellach, 4548 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 519.

GOOD BUY
4-rm. cottage in sunny Fruitvale, conv. to locals. Price $3600; terms.

E. A. & J. F. Freudendahl
1628 Fruitvale ave.

HERE IS A CHANCE
To have the home you have been planning to buy. Exterior and interior finished to suit your own taste. Call Oak. 925, or drive out to 1351, 1357 and 1363 Excelsior Ave. and make your selection. 5 and 6 rms., new cement bungalow, bkfst. nook, garage, hdwd. flrs., and all modern conveniences. Full price $5950 to $6400. Very easy terms, 15 min. to City Hall, 5 min to Key. Representatives on property all day Sunday.

CHAS. F. BROWN
Owner and Builder.
1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925

HEAD OF LAKE
12-rm. home, 15 min. walk dist. from town; hdw. flrs.; partly furn. Can be arranged for 4 apts. Beautiful neighborhood. Lot 91x120; 50 ft. can be used for another apt. house. Gar. for 4 cars. Marine view. Reduced for quick sale! 12,500, terms.

BLOCK REALTY CO.
205 American Bk. Bldg. Lake. 1561.

HIGH class 9-rm. home, 869 McKinley ave.; all conveniences, 2 garages, 2 unit furnace, laundry, basement, sun parlor, a fine home. Key next door. Owner lives Los Angeles. Will sell at bargain price, $[illegible], only $2700 cash, balance $75 per mo., including interest. Address 124 W. Thompson, Box 676, Los Angeles.

HOME?
Must leave Oakland June 15; will sell my equity in a home that must be seen to be appreciated; no agents; principals only. Box M 109657, Tribune.

HARD UP, leaving town; need cash or auto; will sacrifice $300 of my equity in new mod. bung. See it. 1302 Channing way, Berkeley.

"HE BUILDS 'EM"
See Borden; $500 down. 5856 Foothill blvd., at Seminary ave. Elm 1924.

IN 4TH AVE.
Beautiful new cement 6-room home, all large sunny rooms, sun porch; extra fine grade of wall paper; garage, basement. Priced only at $7350, $1000 cash will handle.

DON. A. BREED
Oak. 4090 or Lakeside 6820.

IN STEINWAY TERRACE
[illegible] rooms, built-in features; lot 45x120. Price $6000; terms.

Also, 6-room, high basement cottage, bath, gas, electric, newly painted; near cars and local. Only $2750; easy terms.

F. E. ULRICH, 1410 46th ave., Oak.

IN PIEDMONT
Call and inspect 1615 Grand ave., Piedmont sec.; excellently built and lately finished 6-rm., 1½-story bung. Inside finishings exquisite; heat. [illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY
12-room modern home, exclusive neighborhood. Fruit trees and berries. Must be seen to be appreciated; $7000. 483 Orchard st., near 50th and Tele. ave.

JUST COMPLETED
Cor. Athol ave. and Brooklyn, six rooms, garage and base. Close to Lake and all transportation. Call Sunday. Owner, H. W. Harms, Oak. 1750. Eve. Lake. 1990.

JUST completed, beautiful bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room. Maid's rm. 727 Arimo, off Walla Vista, nr. Lakeshore.

LOOK AT THIS
Piedmont 7-room bungalow, 2 lovely bed rooms, unusual breakfast room, separate shower, bath, billiard and dance room (15x26), furnace, large basement, all modern built-in features; Piedmont schools; lot 45x110 feet, level; 27 beautiful rose bushes; large garage. I am leaving Oakland and will sell direct to you for $6950; easy terms. This is positively the best home buy in the exclusive Lake dist. Drive out Lakeshore ave to 34 Portsmouth road. Phone Lakeside 6531. Home all day Sunday Owner.

LAKE VIEW BUNGALOW
$7000—5 lge. rms. and br. rm., oak flrs. thruout, beautiful inside [illegible] the latest fixtures; basement and Ruud water heater; garage; just completed; don't fail to see this; terms.

417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior
Phone Lake. 1196 Open Sundays

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

LAKE DISTRICT BARGAIN
Leaving Oakland, will sell my home $2000 under value; English cliff dwelling type, 4 years old; 1 block E car; view, restricted district; beautiful liv. rm., large dining rm., artistic sun rm., 4 sunny bed rms., oak floors, piped for furnace; garage, lawns, garden of choice shrubs; 53-ft. frontage; $9200; terms; Rado heaters, linoleum, gas range, water heater included. Lake. 5392

Lake District Bungalow
New 6-room cement bungalow, one-half block from Grand Ave., constructed by days labor and exceedingly well built. Fixtures, floors, plumbing all very high class. Three regular bedrooms, central service hall, breakfast room, good view; piped for furnace; garage, basement, shingle roof. It will pay you to inspect this bungalow. Price $8500; terms. See J. E. Thompson.

MAIDEN RITTIGSTEIN & CO.
REAL ESTATE
420 15th st. Lakeside 4300.

LAKE DISTRICT HOME
Reduced from $9500 to $8500, $3500 cash, small monthly payments. Beautiful cement 2-story house built 3 yrs. ago; lot 53x153; recep. hall, living rm., sun rm., finished in enamel; dining rm in French grey; breakfast room and kitchen, 4 bedrms., tiled bath and shower; basement furnace and inst. hot water heater. Phone me.

F. W. OSBORN,
642 Grand ave. O. 2378

LARGE HOME
2-story cement; very large living room and dining room; 4 bedrooms, dressing rooms adjoining each with wash basin and lavatory; 2 baths; breakfast room; all rooms are large; 5 years old; 2 blocks from local, S. F. transportation and Lake Merritt. Price $13,700. Wheeler Sells with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-26 First National Bank bldg. Phone Oakland 2950.

LAKE DISTRICT SNAP
$6300—$1500 Cash

Finely built 5-room cement bungalow on large lot 40x150; has reception hall, living room, dining room, brk. room, 2 large bedrooms and wall bed in dining rm.; tiled bath and shower, oak floors, cabinet kitchen, basement, inst. hot water heater. Phone me.

F. W. OSBORN,
642 Grand ave. O. 2378

LAKE DISTRICT
$9000
3 bedrooms; sleeping porch; breakfast [illegible] out; 2 fireplaces; hot air furnace; 3 blocks from local, S. F. transportation and Lake Merritt. Wheeler Sells WITH JOSEPH E. CAINE 323-26 First National Bank. Phone Oakland 2950.

LOOK AT THIS FOR $2800.00
Large 9-room rustic house on small lot 13th ave. near business sect.; half rented for $38. Think of the income. First one with $1800 gets it. Apply 1210 1st ave. Mer. 2880.

LAKE DISTRICT SNAP
7-rm cement house in Adams Point; 4 bed rms.; only $8500; terms. See MR. SOMERVILLE with

FRED T. WOOD CO.
Phone Lake. 243 417 15th St.
Open Sundays.

LAKE DISTRICT
Near Key Route, 6 large rms. nicely arranged, gum finish; large living rm., 3 bedrms. and breakfast rm.; hardwood flrs.; garage and furnace. Only $[illegible], very easy terms. Mr. Grider, with HAIMS REALTY CO. Lakeside 149 or Oakland 3150.

LAKE DISTRICT
Positively best buy. Prove it. See today; 6-rm. and bkft. rm., gum fin.; won. const.; grand view; no disappointment here; 880 Vermont, bet. Grand and Lakeshore. Lake. 4861, or Oak. 540.

LARGE FRUITVALE HOME
11 large sunny rms. on cor. lot 51 by 128 ft.; handy to cars. Just the place for sanitorium or hospital; double garage. Price only $6850; $1500 cash. John C. Harding, Piedmont 8550J.

LAKE Dist., exclusive, 842 Walker ave.—Beautiful home, hdwd. floors throughout, lake view, basement, furnace, shower, parch. fixtures, inc. drapes, curtains; every convenience. Must sell. Snap. Owner on place Sunday 1 to 5; terms responsible party.

LAKE DIST. SNAP
Beautiful new 6-rm., brk. rm. and garage; oak floors, French gray and ivory finish; tile bath, automatic heater. By builder for $8250. 699 Walla Vista ave. Pied 6886W.

LAKE DIST.—SPECIAL
Shingle house, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., good con. and view; oak floors, 2 blks. Lakeview school, cars and Key Route; 8 yrs. old; can rent $75 [illegible] terms. [illegible] or Pied. 622W.

LAKESHORE
5 rooms, cem. bungalow, breakf. nk., hdw. floors, cem. garage; good as new; very attractive; $6200; terms liberal. See owner, 805 Paloma ave. Lake 7521.

LIFE'S OPPORTUNITY
$3600 full price, 5-rm. bungalow; lot 40x121; nr. S. P. and cars; $500 [illegible] 4666 E. 15th st.

LOOK HERE
Lot 35x120, new 2-room house; city imp. East Oakland $1050. Terms. KENDALL, 300 13th St.

LEAVING TOWN
6-rm. cem. strictly mod., double gar.; 3 bedrms.; nr. school, cars. Easy terms. 2558 E. 27th st, Fruit. 2412J.

LAKE DISTRICT
Beautiful 6-rm. home and garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Merritt 2257 for appointment.

LOCKSLEY AVE., 5335—Must sell at a sacrifice, 6-room bungalow and garage; hardwood floors, high basement; 2 blocks from S. F. cars, North Oakland, near College ave. Price $4500. Call before noon.

LAKE District. 7-room shingled bungalow; lot 54x100, near Lakeview school and Key Route. Owner Lake. 2387.

LAKE Dist.; nice view; 7-room house $6500. An exceptional buy. Berk. 4411W, eve. only.

LAKE District; 7-room bungalow, handy to Key; gum finish. Owner Lakeside 6288. Terms.

MUST SELL
Price Reduced to $8000
Fine 8 room residence near Grand Ave., best part of Oakland; hardwood floors, furnace and garage. [illegible] Submit offer if you think price too high, but we must sell. See Mr. W. H. Pollard,

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster Street,
Lakeside 2700.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

MODERNLY appointed home, superior construction, seven large rooms including reception hall 26 by 8. Three bed-rooms, four large ventilated closets, one cedar lined; two bath rooms and shower; three [illegible] Large four-room basement, concrete floors, plaster and paint finish, "Ideal" hot water service. Attractive lot, unobstructed view of bay and hills. Fruit and shade trees, berries, profusion of choice shrubbery and standard roses. Bargain price, easy terms. Specifications for inspection. 936 Bay View avenue, one block from Park boulevard. Telephone Merritt 2074.

MR. BARGAIN HUNTER
Sacrificed for quick sale. Flats, new [illegible] rooms; easily convertible to 4 [illegible]. Not only a good buy—a bargain at $11,500.

WHY NOT TODAY?

HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents. Pied. 8862.
6099 Claremont at College.

MUST SACRIFICE
Just completed, 6-rm. bung., finished in gum, hardwood floors throughout tile bath and sink, shower, cement gar. Built by day labor. For business reasons must leave for south. Will sell furn. or unfurn. Easy terms. 5118 Congress Ave. Five. 3093J. Near cars and S. F. trains.

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow in upper sunny Fruitvale; all built-ins; gum panels, hdwd flrs, lawn and garden; garage and driveway cemented; convenient to transportation; linoleum, drapes and curtains; $4750, terms. J car to Santa Rita, 1½ blocks south. 2923 Santa Rita. Owner.

MOD. HOUSE, 14 RMS.
lot 50x145, bet. Webster and Tel. ave. Wonderful buy, only $12,500. Sure to increase rapidly in value.

E. W. OWEN, 1530 Franklin

MELROSE HEIGHTS
4 rms., wall bed; hrdwd. floors; lawn, flowers; nr. transportation; $4350, terms. 5299 Foothill blvd. F. 2524.

MUST BE SOLD
1511 Grand Ave., modern 7-room house in perfect condition, $8500. Terms. 1826 Clinton Ave., Alameda.

MOD. cottage, 4 room, wall bed, garage. Near Melrose. Good transportation. $3700. Small payment down, bal. $40 month. Ruedy, 4650 E. 14th st.

MUST SELL
5-rm. bung.; also furn. Make offer. 2473 Kingsland ave.

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow in Fruitvale; $3700; $1400 cash. Assume mortgage for rest. Fruit. 1157J.

MODERN 5-room bung., glassed in sun pch., cem. cellar, room for drive. Owner. Terms 315 Logan st.

NORTHBRAE
Commuters Take Notice
7-room house. Large living and dining room, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms; unobstructed view to Thousand Oaks and Berkeley hills. Large front porch extended on one side to garage and driveway. All built-in features, cement cellar, heater and furnace; lot has 92 ft. frontage. This beautiful home must and will be sold Sun. to close an estate. Only $7500; $3500 cash. This price is less than bungalows on small lots are selling for in this locality. Near street cars and transportation. 842 Arlington ave. first house from fountain. Open Sun. from 10 to 5 p. m. Come prepared to make a deposit. After Sun., Frt. 629.

N. OAKLAND HOME
Well built, 8-rm. house; all kinds fruit and berries; could be modernized, small expense or made flats. 861 37th st. Make offer to widow.

NEW HOMES
in Claremont district east of College ave.; rich grain gum finish, mantels, bookcases, sideboards, writing desk, panels, 3 bedrooms, 3 closets, oak floors, laundries, garages, near car, school, Tech. high. College ave. car to Country club, walk one block up Broadway Terrace to 5315 Thomas st. GEO. H. BOLLIDGE.

NO. 225 29TH STREET EAST OF BROADWAY
Owner moving to Los Angeles, so she is offering at a snap price of only $7500 her modern 7-room home; h. w. fl. furnace, garage. Tel. owner, Oak. 3728 for inspection or Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg., will show you the home.

NO. 854 53RD STREET BUNGALOW 7 ROOMS
Only one block off Grove st., near new high school and Key Route; 4 sleeping rooms; finest of interior decorations; hdw. flrs.; garage. Price only $6250; terms $1500. Tel. owner there, Pied. 5683, or Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg.

NEAR OAKLAND AVE.
and Bay Vista ave.; on cor.; the [illegible] splendid 2-story home of 7 rms., hardwood floors thruout, fine basement; double garage. A good home cheap.

PRICE $9500
G. F. Quigley, 510 Syndicate Bldg.

NEAR COLLEGE
$5500—6-rm. rustic and breakfast room; 3 bedrooms in ivory; double oak floors, French doors, tile sink, bath and shower; inst. heater, [illegible]

PERKINS-PERKINS CO.
5478 College ave at Taft. Humb. 407

New Furn. 6-Rm. Bungalow
In Fruitvale; hardwood floors thruout, built-in bath, shower, fireplace, sleeping deck, cement wash room; large garage, lawn, flowers, fruit trees. Just been occupied 2 months. Terms. 2721 Bartlett st.

NEW, 5 ROOMS
Stucco, has 2 bedrms. and brkfst nk.; hrdwd. flrs.; nr. stores and schools; 1 blk. to 38th ave. car, 7 blks. north Foothill blvd., on Ransome nr. Lyon. Owner, Berk. 5771J.

NEW HOMES
of 4 and 5 rms., beautifully finished and decorated, from $3250 up. We will help you with your first payment.

TRY KLUG'S, 8539 E. 14th st.

NO. 618 AILEEN ST.
I have a five-room high basement bungalow in fine condition and ready to move into. Price $4750, on your own terms. Phone Piedmont 1812W.

NEW cement bungalow, just being completed, on S.E. cor. 12th av. and East 22nd st.—5 large rooms, garage; 40-ft. lot. Owner there every day. Low price and easy terms.

NEW large 5-rm. cement bung., high class interior finish; a remarkable fine home; $4500, easy [illegible] to blvd. Glasgow, 3502 Foothill blvd. Fruit. 4190.

NEW 5-room cottage and garage on East 14th st.; near Havenscourt; lot 37½x110; price $3750; $375 cash, bal. $37.50 per mo. Mer. 3476.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

NEW cement bungalow, 5 rms., breakfast room; hardwood floors. Large corner lot, Wellington and Townsend, 4th Ave. dist., nr. Park blvd. and Key Route. $7500, terms. Owner, 1133 Wellington ave.

NEW 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors [illegible] dining room gum finished; heater, garage. Sold by owner, 573 Capell street.

NEW bungalow, 4 room and garage, near East 14th st. and 78th ave. Price, $2500. H. W. Kent, First National Bank Bldg.

NEW 4-rm. bungalow; hdwd. flrs.; garage; lot 40x120. 2320 Browning st., Berkeley.

NEW 4-room bung.; hrdwd. flrs.; wall bed, garage; $4500. My equity $650. 696 33rd st.

[illegible] $1850; easy terms.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.
The 2 prettiest 6-r. cem. bungalows in Lake dist. You'll say so, too. New; oak flrs. thruout; interior finishing equal to a $20,000 home; tiled bath r., base tub, shower, furnace, inst. water heater, basement, garage; grand view; 1 blk. off Mandana blvd; close to cars, K. R. and school; on Santa Ray ave. nr. Carleton ave.; short blk. west of [illegible] By auto, out Mandana blvd. to Carlsen ave., turn north 1 blk. to Santa Ray ave., then west 1 blk. Will gladly show them any time. A. McFarland. Phone Oak. 271; evenings, Pied. 1372W.

OVERLOOKING TECH HI
Wonderful 2-story rustic house, has 3 lge. bed rms. and 2 lge. slp. pchs.; oak flrs. thruout, beautiful inside decorations; fine basement and double garage, just like new and a rare bargain at $9000. Act quick.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays

OWNER LEAVING
See this beautiful bungalow; 5 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch; 1 block from High st. and Foothill blvd., all built-in features; lawn, fruit trees, beautiful view in restricted district. Sacrifice $4000; terms. Owner, Box M125621, Trib.

ONLY TWO LEFT
6-room bungalows, up to the minute; 6215-6227 Shattuck ave. Only 2 blocks to Key Route. Owner on job between 2 and 5 every afternoon. Easy terms. L. 2594.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
new 5-rm. cement bungalow, breakfast pch.; garage; all latest features, hardwood floors; large terraced lot; handy to S. P. trains and Grove street cars. Piedmont 2311J.

OWNER offers a brand new cement bungalow of 6 rms. and gar. in a lovely sightly section; east of the lake and close to Key Route and cars, for $6500; on easy terms. Owner, Box M130200, Tribune.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
4-rm., s. p., hdw. flrs., cor. lot, gar.; 1 blk. S. P. Wife sick, must sell; $3400, $400 down. 2650 Seminary.

ONLY $100 DOWN
Bal. $2200 like rent; new 4-room bung., gas, bath, elec., water; st. work. 5914 Whittle av.; Dimond dist.

ONLY $2350 COT., 4 RMS.
Lge. corner, 75x100, nr. transp.

W. D. ADAMS
1530 Franklin St.

ONLY $1200
2 rms. [illegible] work done; nr. cars and school, Ftvle. dist.; lot 36x200; only $250 dn. 4548 E. 14th st. Ftv. 519.

ORDER BOOKS—3, belonging to H. K. Mulford Co., on E. 14th st., Friday p. m.; reward. Call Lake. 3738.

Price Reduced For Quick Sale
Beautiful Bungalow Type Home of Eight Rooms and Two Sleeping Porches.

One of the most artistically designed and decorated homes in Oakland, situated in a very sheltered spot in Excelsior Heights, consisting of large living room, study, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, three bedrooms, two glassed-in sleeping porches, bath and shower. Equipped with electrically controlled Gleewood furnace and Pittsburg hot water heater. Garage with grooved driveway.

The lot is approximately 60x160, with lawns, shrubs, flowers, etc. Artistic, electric heated children's playhouse, sandbox and swing. Just the home for a family with children, as it has all of the conveniences for their benefit and pleasures. For appointment or further information, phone Merritt 2158.

PIEDMONT
A residence containing reception hall, liv. rm., sun porch, library, dining rm., brkfst. rm., 2 maids' rms. with bath, basement, crude oil furnace, hot water heater, vacuum cleaner, 4 bed rms., 4 baths, 2 sleeping porches; lot 150x150; garage 2 cars. Price and information given at office.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway.
Oakland 998.
Evenings Phone Merritt 5611.

PIEDMONT BARGAIN
6-ROOM bungalow; extra large lot; furnace; garage. 126 Ricardo ave. Look at it today and make me an offer.

JOHN M. CURRIE
Hotel St. Mark Lake. 427

PIEDMONT
6-r. stucco bungalow, gum finish, coal furnace, beautiful shrubs and plants, exclusive district, near cars. Reasonable price and terms.

EXCELSIOR HEIGHTS
New 7-r. stucco bungalow, gum finish and complete in every detail; ready for occupancy May 15. Priced much lower than surrounding properties and terms can be arranged.

C. L. BIRCH.
3966 14th ave. Merritt 2611.

PIEDMONT HOMES THREE NEW ONES
6 FINE ROOMS WITH BREAKFAST ROOM, LAUNDRY AND GARAGE. WILL BE DECORATED TO SUIT YOUR TASTE. REASONABLE PRICE AND TERMS OPEN. OWNER DIRECT. 521 MORAGA ROAD. PH. PIEDMONT 3972W.

PERHAPS the initial payment was a drawback in your purchasing a home. I have a 5-rm. bungalow in excellent condition near the end of Hopkins st. car line, and only $350 cash and $35 per month. Lovely apricot and cherry trees and plenty of berries. Price $3450. Drive out and see me. A. W. Owen, 2518 Hopkins st. Frt. 3418.

PROBATE sale, Fruitvale lot, 208 feet deep by 82 frontage, 132 wide in rear. Five-room house in rear, four-room house [illegible] space for another house if desired. Bearing fruit trees, chicken yard, barn and garage; soil fine for vegetables. H car passes door. Monthly income from houses $35. $5000 cash. Phone Fruitvale 1125J.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

PRETTY SOFT
$350 CASH, $35 MO.

Brand new bungalow, 5 rms., cement basement and garage, lot 50x115. Fine location, 1 blk. to cars. Full price $4750.

CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925. Open Sunday.

PIEDMONT HOME
4 bedrooms; maid's room; breakfast room; gum finish; furnace; garage; facing south, $12,000. A modern home. ALEXANDER ALLEN,

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin St. Oak. 1750.

PIEDMONT HOME
Very attractive, near schools; 8 rooms, maid's room; hrdwd. floors; strictly modern, garage. Priced for quick sale. $10,500. Must sell this month. Phone Oak. 1050.

PIEDMONT, 29 Manor Drive—$12,000. Recept. hall, living room, dining room, large kitchen and breakfast room, 4 large bedrooms, maid's room. Large garage, basement.

ROCKRIDGE
5 rooms and slp. pch.; hardwood floors, built-ins, 2 fireplaces; fine location, close to College ave. shopping district. $5750, terms, Pd. 906.

ROSEDALE, 2011, nr. 40th ave. Exceptionally well-built modern bungalow. 5 rms. and gar. Lot 60x60, $5600. Terms. Open Sunday. Owner. Mer. 2769.

RANDOLPH AVE., 3814—Five-room bungalow, sleeping porch, beautiful garden; completely furnished. Phone Merritt 5652.

ROCKRIDGE bung., 6 rms.; built-in features; hardwood floors; basement; cor. lot. Pied. 4253W.

REAL BARGAIN—6 rooms, garage, $4500. Agt., Oak. 3657 or Mr. 4722.

SEE ME
Beautiful new 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout, breakfast room; garage; 2818 Best ave., Maxwell Park.

NEAR TECH. HIGH,

48th and Broadway; new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tile sink, breakfast nook; garage. Price $5500.

A REAL BARGAIN.

5-room cottage front, 3-room cottage rear; lot 33x135; $60 income; only $1750. Roosevelt ave., Berkeley.

SEE ME
403 14TH STREET
Phone Oakland 4256,
Evenings, Fruitvale 4115.

SOME PICKUPS
$1600—4-rm., lot 70x100; lge. barn.
$1600—4-rm., lot 30x100, good buy.
$2550—New 4-rm., mod. bung., lot 40x125, $350 down, $35 per mo.
$2800—6-rm. furn., Melrose, terms.
$3350—4-r., mod., Broadmoor, $300 down, $35 per mo.
[illegible]
$3750—4 lge. r. stucco, half blk. E. 14th st.
$3850—5-r., hdw. flrs., ½ blk. E. 14.
$4250—5-r., hdw. flrs., nr. Elm. car.
A. QUINTAL
Elm. 1590; 8221 E. 14th st., Oakland.

STEINWAY TERRACE
$4950, $500 CASH

Beautiful new bungalow, 5 large rms. and bkfst. nook, every known built-in feature, oak flrs. thruout, built-in bath and shower, basement, large lot, fine location. Wonderful view, near cars and school and Fremont High. Quality thruout.

CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925. Open Sunday.

SEE THESE TODAY
Beautiful new bungalows, 2452-62 Humboldt ave.; hdwd. floors, tile sinks, inlaid linoleum, artistic finish; gar.; well built and good value. Prices reasonable; only $500-$750 down. Drive out 35th ave. to Deering, then to Humboldt, or 38th ave. car to Brookdale, then west to 35th ave.-Deering - Humboldt. Owner's representative there 1-6 p. m.

STOP! LOOK!
5-room modern bungalow and garage. Large lot, fruit trees and berries. On paved street. $300 or less cash, balance same as rent. Must be sold by Monday. See Edw. E. Faustina, exclusive agent. Open Sunday. 1256 EAST 14TH ST., SAN LEANDRO

SOUTH BERKELEY
New, cement bungalow; 5 rooms; breakfast nook; cabinet features; hardwood floors throughout; garage; 3 minutes from Key and S. P. cars; Prince st., two doors west of Grove; terms. Owner. Berk. 5424J.

SACRIFICE, $4300
Don't let this get away; 5 rooms, breakfast nook, laundry; house only 4 mos. old; close to cars and schools. Owner called south and must sell. See Mr. Humphrey, Hopkins and Maple streets.

SAVE 5%
Buy this brand new comfy 5-room rustic bungalow from owner. Breakfast nook, all built-in features; garage. 2612 E. 22nd st. Phone Fruitvale 2248.

SUNSHINE HOME
New, very mod., 5 lge. rms. and bkfst. rm., hdw. all through, shower; garage; restricted dist., nr. S. P. elect.; only $4500; terms like rent. 4548 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 519.

SEE THIS PLACE
5 r. cottage on lot 35x197, fine cem. basement, elevated bedroom, with garage, hdwd. flrs., an up-to-[illegible] 4100 Allendale ave., near High st. Ftvl. 4452W.

SOUTH OF SEVENTH
East of Broadway. Five-room cottage; 27-ft. front, $2500. Coming business property; cheap enough to wait. C. E. Lambing, 1007 Brdwy.

SUNNY FRUITVALE
6-room house, large lot, $4000. E. Z. terms. R. A. MacKerricker, Ftvl. 285.

[illegible] High, nr. K. R. and cars. Reas. Call A. Paganetti, 4835 Shafter ave., next door.

STANNAGE AVE., 960, Albany, bet. Marin and Maine; new 4 rooms and garage. Owner on premises.

SAC. 6 rm. home. Newly finished [illegible]

SEE 2525 25th ave. for $2600. $600 cash. 4 rooms, garden, trees, etc.

THIS HOME IS DIFFERENT

AT 120 FAIRVIEW AVE. COR. OF JEROME AVE.
At end of Grand ave. car line you will find one of the most artistic homes in Piedmont. 8 r., Southern gum finish, hwd. floors; L. R. 16x40, ballroom 17x44; furnace, hot water; nr. grammar and high school. A gem to live in.

PRICE $14,000
To inspect, phone owner, Pied. 1289, or G. F. Quigley, 510 Syndicate bldg.

TWO story, 8-room, partially furnished house in good condition; one block to carline; $7500; terms to suit. 2528 Grove st. Tel. Berkeley 743W. Lot in good location taken as part payment.

THE PRETTIEST HOME
In Fruitvale for the money. Lawn, flowers, trees, double garage. Lot 40x120. 5 rms.; h. w., flrs.; house as good as new. $4750; $1000 cash. See Mrs. Bridge at 3812 E. 14th st.

THINK OF IT, $[illegible]
Three large rooms and bath. Full basement. Large lot, fruit and flowers. Close to schools, cars and shopping district. To see this is to buy it. See Mr. Bragg, 3001 Hopkins st.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

TAKE LOT

[illegible] on beautiful new 5-room bungalow, [illegible] court blvd.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

819 59th st.: 6-room cottage and 4-room cottage in rear; also lot facing Tel. ave.; must be sold; owners.

TWO NEW HOUSES—One 5-room, one 4-room. Price right. One must be sold this week. Owner on premises. 2167 38th ave.

TWO sun. E. Oak flats, 5 and 6 rms.; 1 blk. from cars; cor. ter. lot 40 by 120; terms. Owner. Ftvle. 4576W.

UPPER FRUITVALE

½ acre homes and every modern convenience, fruits, flowers, berries, chickens.
6 rooms $4850.
8 rooms $5700.
4 rooms $8000.
These city farms produce a surprising income.

PARKER REALTY CO.
3439 Fruitvale ave. Phone Ftvl. 205.

UPPER PIEDMONT

5-rm. cement bungalow with garage; dandy buy, terms. Owner will gladly show it today. 31 Blair ave. Lake. 7913 or Pied. 622W.

UP TO THE MINUTE!

5 rms., beaut. modern bung., most perfect home in every detail. Mrs. Mounts, 3435 Ftvl. ave.

VERY attractive, modern 5-rm. new bungalow on rear of fine business corner, on Foothill blvd., cor. 90th; one step to cars and train; $4000. Owner 2521 90th ave.

VERNON HEIGHTS

5 rooms; large lot; unobstructed view; garden. Agent, Pied. 2627.

WONDERFUL TERMS

Occasionally people come to us who have not enough cash in hand to make the first payment demanded by most builders. We can take care of them. Do not hesitate—give us a chance to show you some real homes at prices well below the market and on terms any family can meet.

Our prices run from $4500 to $6500. Every house is individual, complete and thoroughly well constructed.

If you have not seen Havenscourt and the beautiful homes now being built, come out today or any day and give yourself a real treat. Havenscourt is a destricted district; wide streets; large lots; good schools; cars and city trains; high-class residents; the warmest, sunniest spot in the Eastbay.

Please do not jump at the conclusion that because of the wonderfully easy terms the houses are not desirable. [illegible] that no district in Oakland is being built up in a more attractive style. Come and see for yourself.

May we look for you today?

C. P. POND, Builder
5664 East Fourteenth St., Oakland Elmhurst 1643.
ASK FOR MR. SMITH.

What Will You Pay Down?

We have houses from $4750 to $25,000. Wonderful locations in the beautiful Claremont-Rockridge District. We can arrange convenient terms for any of our best buys. If you are looking for a real home give us a ring and let us show you some choice selections.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO
5615 College ave. Pied.806

WANT AUTO

As first payment on 5-room modern home; street done, 1 blk. to E. 14th st. car; good dist.; $2800, bal. payable at $30 per month until paid.
TRY KLUGS
$539 E. 14th st.

WILL SACRIFICE

Modern 8-rm. house, tank and tower, shed, garage, barns; about 1 acre; piped for irrigation and 46 fruit trees. Only $5500; terms. Owner, 491 105th ave., Oakland. Phone Elmhurst 177.

WHO GETS THIS ONE?

$350 down, $30 mo. Total price $3150. 4 rms., 2 bedrms., porch, book case, bath rm., fireplace, laundry, etc.; good buy. 4711 E. 14th st. Fruit. 4068.

WONDERFUL BUY

125x256; modern bung.; garage; fruit; st. wk.; sidewalks; 3 blocks cars; Ftvl. dist.; 500 choice hens; $6800; terms. Hurde, 218 Bacon bld.

WILL BE on premises Sunday, 12 to 5, to show you a fine modern home with hardwood floors and family orchard of 48 trees, 100x300; paved streets. 525 Estudillo ave., San Leandro. Oak. 4150.

WANT LOT OR AUTO

to a $1000 for 6-rm. mod. bung.; Melrose Heights; nr. S. P.; all clear. Owner, 5014 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2461.

WIDOW MUST SELL

New 5-rm. stucco bungalow; all the latest built-ins, hdw. flrs., tile sink. Near cars and school. This is a snap. J. R. McCusker, 3435 Peralta ave. Frtvl. 2640-W.

WEBSTER ST., Oak., 5521—Six-rm. house, newly decorated, with gar., $5250, terms to suit. Phone Pied. 6355J.

YOUR HOME

[illegible] just finished; all hardwood floors and built-in features, garages, lt 40x132; near cars and S. F. trains. Price $4000, $500 down, $35 per mo. C. T. Peterson, 2227 Tel. Ave.

$250 OR LESS DOWN

NEW CEMENT BUNGALOWS

4 and 5 rooms, all known improvements, garages. Absolute sacrifice; location 2021 E. 26th st. and 3853 [illegible]

4TH AVE. SNAP, $500

Bal. easy terms. New 5-rm. cement bung.; garage; basement; modern in every detail. 3848 Linwood ave., bet. 38th and Hampel. Owner. Lake. 4371. Open aft. and Sunday.

[illegible] 35x115, drive. Terms only $3250. K. M. Ross. Berk. 4857, 2902 Grove.

½ BLOCK FROM PARK BOULEVARD

$6550—Nice bungalow of 5 rms and bkfst. rm., oak flrs thruout; basement and garage; only 6 months old; immediate possession.

FRED T. WOOD CO
417 15th St. Phone Lake 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake, 1196. Open Sundays

$500 DEPOSIT

Upper Fruitvale 5-room bungalow and breakfast nook; all built-ins, hd. wood in living and diningroom. Total price $5000 and $35 month. Excellent buy.

RALPH A. KNAPP
1407 23rd Ave. Ftvl. 428.

$2950—Upper Fruitvale

Must sell 4-room house; lot 75x125. Phone Fruitvale 3963J.

$3150

Near 23rd ave. Five room high basement cottage with garage. Older type building but in good condition. $750 cash, $30 mo.

RALPH A. KNAPP
1407 23rd Ave. Ftvl. 428.

[illegible] gar. $2500. [illegible] property and owner, 1129 Blake st., Berkeley. Easy terms.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

$3200

Bungalow, 5 cozy rooms, many built-in features; east of San Pablo [illegible] stores, local and S. F. cars; $600 down and $30 a month. Al Johnson, 2506 San Pablo ave. at Dwight way, Berkeley.

$5500—$500 down; new 5-rm. cement bungalow, 40x120 lot; nr. 60th and Shattuck. Bargain. Owner. Berk. 3981J, evenings.

$100 DOWN
Modern 5-R. Bungalow

All new, with garage, Albany. Large lot. Bal. rent. L. 7494, owner.

$4750 TO $7000

LAKELAND BUNGALOWS
OUR NEW TRACT,

"LAKELAND"

overlooks a beautiful lake, second only to Lake Merritt. Three bungalows finished, nine more being completed; English type, artistic, durable. The "Last Word" in construction, beauty and comfort. Large level view lots. Very easy terms. Take "G" car to Hopkins and Woodruff. Salesmen on premises afternoons, or ring and will call for you.

DIFFERENT FROM USUAL RUN.

JOHN M. CURRIE, Realtor
Lobby, Hotel St. Mark. Lake. 427.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

$8000—Wonderful 6-rm. and bk. rm. bungalow, all the latest built-in features, oak flrs. thruout, 3 lge. bedrms., shower bath; fine basement and garage. Only 6 months old; ½ blk. from Park Blvd. Don't fail to see this; terms.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore & Excelsior
Ph. Lake. 1196 Open Sundays

65 FEET on Grand ave., double frontage; opp. park and lake, 10-rm. modern house, suitable for home or easily converted into apts. Owner, rm. 401 Oakld. Bank

3 RMS. H., $1200. 3512 Pierson st.

$3500—TERMS; by owner, new 5-rm. bungalow, one-third acre fenced, young fruit trees, pens and brooder houses for 500 chickens, 2 blks. Mills college. 4447 Davenport ave. Phone Fruit 21.

4-RM. bgo.; interior not in; lot 46x140; $1500; cash or terms. 2124 99th ave., nr. S. P. tracks.

$4700—5-rm. bungalow partly furn.; large garage; good loc.; lot 40x110; $750 down.

$5000—6-rm. cottage, hdwd. floors; gar.; fine condition; $1000 down. L. A. Ritchie, 5505 Telegraph. Pied. 4577 Sunday 2 to 4.

10-room house, furnished, in Richmond; $5500. Phone Oakland 5111.

$500 cash, balance like rent, nice rustic bungalows; modern built-in [illegible] Paul L. Sternberg, 1429 Broadway, Oakland.

4-RM. Bung., furnished, cheap. 2330 Humbolt ave., Fruitvale.

$4950—High basement cottage, 5 rooms and brkfst. nook, garage, just completed; easy terms. 4015 Market st. COIT, 306 11th st., Oak.

6-ROOM house; large lot; gar.; $4500, terms. Consider lot part pay. 2229 E. 25th st. Fruit. 2608M.

55TH ST., 721—Completely fur. bungalow, 4 rms.; 1 blk. to cars and K. R. Call Sun. bet. 11 and 5 or phone Pied. 8077 for appointment.

$2250—$250, $35 per mo.; 4-rm.
$2700—$700, $25 per mo.; 5-rm. and gar., windmill and tank; lot 80 by 100.
$4250—$500, $40 per mo.; 5-rm. new.
$4000—$500, $40 per mo.; 4-rm. new.
$5250—$1000, $40 per mo.; 8-rm.
$6500—$1000, 40 per mo.; 8-rm. and 2 gar. and many other new and old.
W. C. MORAN & CO., 63rd and Grove.

$1500—Easy terms, unfinished 4-rm. house on rear of lot 50x245 on 39th ave.; cement foundation on front ready to build; gas, water in house; will exchange equity of $1000 as payment on house close in, with owner. 5722 La Mirada ave., Los Angeles.

85 BY 350

Improved, 5-rm. and slp. porch, garage, fruit, good fencing, etc., on E. 14th st. Bargain, $5500. Terms. Box S29651, Tribune.

$4650—TERMS

5-rm., hdw. flrs., built-in features, bkfst. rm.; gar.; choice dist. Miss Bower, 4487 E. 14th st. Ftvle. 3761.

$500

Puts you in possession of beautiful 5-room bungalow; rec. hall, large breakfast room, all built-in features, French doors between living and dining rooms; lawns, flowers and garden all in, located in upper Fruitvale warm belt. A home you will be proud of; 3044 Main st., Tel. 1747 M. Fruitvale.

$250 OR LESS DOWN

NEW CEMENT BUNGALOWS,

4 and 5 rooms, all known improvements; garages. Absolute sacrifice; location 2021 E. 26th st. and 3853 Peralta ave., sunny Fruitvale, Phone owner, Merritt 5669.

6-rm., 2-story, garage; everything in fine condition; only $5500, terms. A. L. Beard, 1007 Bdwy. rm. 212.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS

[illegible] $250 down, $25 mo. 1010 71st ave.

$3500—4 rooms, bath, 2 attic rooms, sleeping porch; fruit trees. 1221 E. 23rd st. Merritt 5956.

4 RMS. modern; reas. 2123 88th ave.

6-R. h. basement with 4 extra rooms. 725 5th ave., $3500. Terms. Chesney, O. 3158.

$3750—See the 5-r. bungalow I build at this price. 2831 62nd ave.

[illegible] cash. D. J. Regan, 3512 Fruitvale ave.; G car.

5-ROOM bung., built-ins, modern, garage, lawn, berries, fruit trees; near S. F. trains, Fairfax station; good location; make offer. 8917 East 14th st. Elm. 1981.

5-ROOM [illegible] cottage, concrete basement; lot 40 by 100; price $4000; take $1000 cash, bal. terms. Owner, 5512 Fremont st.

$4850—5-room new cement bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, close to Piedmont. Easy terms. 1723 Telegraph ave. T. J. Clancy, Oak. 349.

$5500—Modern 4-room cottage, hardwood floors, large lot, garage, fruit trees. 1755 83rd ave.

$3750—5-room shingled bungalow, large lot. Easy terms. 1723 Telegraph ave. T. J. Clancy, Oak. 349.

$4750—Seven large rooms, 7 ft. basement, cement driveway, garage, terms. 841 Magnolia st.

$8500

Rosal ave. near Lakeshore ave., wonderful 5 and 6 room houses. Every built-in and convenience; hdwd. throughout. Excellent neighborhood. Convenient terms.

RALPH A. KNAPP
1407 23rd Ave. Ftvl. 428.

6-ROOM BEAUTY BUNG.

Hdw. floors thruout, all modern features; garage, cement drive, nice [illegible] Equity $2200. Will discount for cash.

PORTERFIELD & IRWIN
3812 E. 14th st., Realtors. Fruit 494

4-RM. house, $2490; 1 blk. Telegraph; nice loc. Owner, 469 59th st.

5-ROOM bungalow, new, garage, nr. Fremont Hi, cars, $4500, terms. 2023 46th ave. Merritt 2995.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A Charming Crocker Highlands Home

Set in beautiful grounds
A Never-to-be-forgotten View.
House has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage.
At 1084 Ashmont
Phone Lake. 648 for appointment to inspect and get a bargain.

6-ROOM COTTAGE

Large size, good condition. Driveway. Terms. 921 53d st.

6-ROOM house, 40x120 lot, garage, $4000. 5829 Shattuck. Owner, 619 59th st.

7-ROOM HOUSE

Modern, hrdwd. floor; garage. Cash or terms. Owner, 1638 27th ave.

7-RM., lg. porch, gar.; 1 blk. to S. P. station; quick sale $4200. 5931 Avenal near Seminary, or Elm. 453.

¾-Acre Chicken R.

$2800. Good 4-room house. Your own water supply. Equipt for 1000 chickens. 40 young fruit trees; 2 blocks from E. 14th St. cars. Out of city limits in fast growing district. Just right size if you want to still hold your city job.

ALSO

SEVERAL NEW HOMES

Now completed. Terms $350 down, $35 per month. Cheaper than rent.

COME SUNDAY. DUTCH MILL, 700 E. 14th St., San Leandro.
Phone 163

6-room bungalow, Park blvd., $1150 cash, balance $45 per mo. Price $6500.
7-room new bungalow; $8500.
9-room new, beautiful home, $13,500.
These are exceptional bargains. See Mr. Forbes.

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster Street. Lakeside 2700

4TH AVE.

A beautiful home. Owner leaving city; will sacrifice. Phone Merritt 1044.

$500 DOWN, $50 MO.

6-room cement bung.; large garage; all rooms hrdwd. floors and neatly papered; close to Key and S. P., Fremont High and Jefferson schools. See owner. 2239 High st.

$200 DOWN

$20 mo., 4-r. mod. cottage, gar., large lot, paved st. close to everything, $3000; 6821 E. 14th st.

$2750—Cottage 4 rms. and bath; lot 40x135. Owner, 186 73rd ave.

$6250—5-rm. cottage, 8-ft. basement, lot 40x100, just completed. 824 45th near West. Inquire at 816 45th.

60TH AV., 3524—4-rm. cottage with sleeping porch; hdwd. floors [illegible] $700 down.

$12,500; mtg. $5000, bank; 10-room modern home; hdwd. flrs., furnace, Ruud water heater; large lot; 2 baths; garage; located on Oakland ave. Box F15360, Tribune.

¼-ACRE, 5-rm. house; $1900; $400 down; good rent; saver. Mrs. Mounts, 3435 Fruitvale ave.

$300 TO $500 DOWN
35 to 45 Dollars a Month

for the best built 4 and 5-room bungalows in Oakland. You will find everything in these inexpensive homes that you find in a $10,000 residence. My 25 years' experience as mechanic and builder of homes enables me to put up a house far superior to the average and cheaper. Come and see for yourself. I am on the premises every day. Holway st., bet. Seminary and 62nd ave.; convenient to S. P. Seminary station and 11th st. car. Chas. W. Lindquist. Look for my signs.

$300—$40 MONTH

Brand new 4-rm. bung., hdw. thruout; gar.; fine district; S. P. and local cars 2 blocks. Fruitvale 3765.

8-ROOM house in agriculture and mining town, good loc., $3500; good for raising chickens; exch. for Oak. property. 2808 School street. F. 2571M.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

2 new 6-room, sunny cement bungalow, hardwood flrs. throughout; big basement; near transportation. 1143, 1151 Glendora ave. Mer. 2338.

4TH AVE. TERRACE

[illegible] stairs sun room; completely furnished; garage and every convenience; going east June 1st; must sell, $7300. 4023 Ardley ave., or see my agent.

PARKER REALTY CO.
3439 Fruitvale ave. Phone Fruit. 205.

$1500 FULL PRICE

Lot 50x135 and small house near Mills College. Terms. Box M148907, Tribune.

[illegible] Garage. Your terms. Owner. Pied. 5453W.

$500 Down, 4th Ave. Heights

Nearly new, 6 rooms, breakfast nook; large gar. and base. Bal. like rent. Owner. 1163 Wellington ave.

$125 per month [illegible] what you can make and have a good home beside. Fine 5-room house, large lot. 4 cows, tools and implements. Located near cars and Oakland. Box M148904, Tribune.

$3500—$350 CASH

Modern 5-rm. bungalow, corner lot, near schools, stores and cars. This is a snap.

CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925. Open Sunday.

$2500; $300 down. Fresh air, sunshine; 4-r. modern bungalow; ¼ acre. 6462 Calaveras. K car.

$350 DOWN
Near Durant Plant

BAL. $35 PER MONTH. CHEAPER THAN RENT.

New 5-room rustic bungalow, hdw. floors, white enameled bed rooms, kitchen, bath and oak stained living room; close to S. P. for Oakland and San Francisco. You'll like it. Ask for MR. PAUL A. PACHEACO.

700 East 14th Street
San Leandro
Phone 163

41A HOUSES WANTED

A—2-STORY 6 or 7-rm. home; Rockridge or Claremont dists. or nr. College ave. or Brdway. Box M121186, Tribune.

I WANT to buy a 2-story 7, 8 or 9-rm. house in Lake Dist.; must be located at once. Box M105221, Trib.

41A HOUSES WANTED Continued.

A—7 or 8 rm. house east of Lake. Must be a bargain. 5435 C st., Oakland.

[illegible] equity in home or flats. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

A HOME—Write description to Callahan, 3340 E. 14th st.

AUTOMOBILE on bung. as part payment: prin. only. Lakeside 6947.

BUYING, SELLING OR EXCHANGING REAL ESTATE?

Know its real value by having it appraised by

Realty Appraising Assoc.
704 American Bank Bldg.
Oak. 1209. 16th and San Pablo.

HAVE $5000 cash for modern 5-room bungalow. State full particulars. Box S21407, Tribune.

Look, Property-Owners!

Need immediately 3 houses in E. Oak. or Fruitvale around $1500 to $2000, also 2 houses N. Oak. or Berk. around $2500. Call Peoples Realty Co., 2901 San Pablo, Lakeside 3969. Open Sun.

LIST your property with us. Have cash buyers waiting. Lewis & Mitchell, 412 15th.

MODERN 8-room home in Alameda, Piedmont or Lake district. Must have 4 bedrooms, double garage, close to transportation. Deal only with owner. Box A8816, Tribune.

MUST HAVE good home in good district; 6 to 8 rms., one to two yrs. old preferred, if reasonably priced. Box M102055, Tribune.

PRIVATE party will buy for cash, between 8th, 16th, Market and Clay sts. Box S21443, Tribune.

RIGHT NOW we have parties wanting 5 to 9-rm. homes or INCOME property (not E. Oak.). Let's get together. We have buyers. Oak. 4245 for appointment.

SPOT cash for bargains in good district. Give price and full details. Box M137590, Tribune.

WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY IN YOUR HOME. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS, P. O. BOX 383, FRESNO.

WE have buyers for small [illegible] houses, flats or large old residences. See me if you want results. W. F. Korts, 1010 Broadway, Rm. 10.

WANTED, 6-room bungalow. Will trade 40 acres for 1st payment. Mr. Boyce, Lake. 7323.

WANTED—8 or 9-rm. house, nr. S. P. to $10,000, give 6-rm. cottage, E. Oak., clear, part pay. Sivertsen, 464 15th st.

WANTED—Cottage or bungalow, 5 rms. and garage; $500 down. Must be cheap. Give full details. Box M121225, Tribune.

WILL pay $1250-$1500 for 6-rm. house, bal. $30 and more mo. Box M119771, Tribune.

WANT 5-rm. cottage. Will pay cash. Lakeside 167.
E. B. GRAY.

WANT 6 to 10-room house, close in, $500 to $1000 cash, bal. monthly. 406 11th St., Oakland.

[illegible] RM. bung. in Pied. dist., close to S. F. transp.; not particular about gar., as long as there is room for one on side of bldg. Pied. 210J.

5-RM., s. p. or 6-rm. bung.; good dist., near S. F. transp. and Tech. Pay $500 and $65 per mo. What have you? Pied. 210J.

42 BUS. PROPERTY

A— SOME INCOME

At very low rents this will show return of $2300 year; consists of a very fine store and flat on ground floor; upstairs one 4-rm. and one 5-rm. flat; very large lot in rear with 2 bungs. always rented; priced very low at $15,000; bank loan of $7000.

VINCENT E. GIUDICE,
806 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 1729

A 2 STORES & APTS.

On good corner opposite important S. P. local sta.; very fast growing business dist.; income 10 per cent on $10,000. Bank loan $4000; good income; fine investment. Sacrifice quick sale. Owner, Box M50630, Trib.

APARTMENT HOUSE
Church or Club Site

on the shores of Lake Merritt. $206 per front foot. Owner. Fruitvale 2841W.

APARTMENT SITE

Vicinity of Hotel Oakland, north of 14th, 50x100; $12,500. A. L. Beard, room 212, 1007 Broadway.

Business property in best district on College ave. New stores, showing fine income. $37,500; can be handled on terms.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO
5675 College ave. Pied. 806

Business Property

By owner, 2-story 7-rm. house, garage; good condition; lot 71x125; Foothill Bd., 41st ave., K. R. and cars pass door. Fruitvale 1799 J.

BROADWAY—$27,500

52x110; runs through to rear st.; tenant waiting; 2 frontages; South Piedmont ave. Deal with owner.

BOARDING house with estab. business, fine loca., on carlines; here is an income and a home at a reas. price. Owner, 190 Montecito. Lakeside 7095.

CORNER, 105x120

[illegible] East 14th st. near 23rd avenue. Apply 2901 East 14th st. Fruitvale 2655J.

COLORED people—$4500 equity; $60 month will handle; splendid opportunity; lot 50x120; house completely furnished. P. 5453W.

EAST 14TH STREET

53x160 on East 14th near 26th ave. Apply 2901 East 14th st. Fruitvale 2655J.

EAST 12TH STREET

Corner on East 12th street, close in. Apply Fruitvale 2655J.

FINE CORNER STORE AND FLAT

Splendid big corner, 112x118 feet near new Highland hospital on 14th ave., new building of modern store and flat and garage. Grocery stock and fixtures included if desired. Business growing rapidly and bound to be a wonderful business corner for this and other shops in near future. Ample room for more stores and a bungalow on this property. Now time to get in this district before the rush for business sites. The history of Dimond, Piedmont Ave and Fruitvale will be repeated here in few years. [illegible] will handle, including $2000 stock and fixtures. See Mr. Parker with

WHITE & POLLARD
Cor. 13th and Webster.
Lakeside 2700.

HOME and income property: choice loca. E. of College. Easy terms. Sell acct. of illness. Pied. 6997J.

42—BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE 42—BUSINESS PROPTY. FOR SALE

Leaving California
Need of Money

Both deplorable, but given as reasons for almost giving away an 80-foot piece of beautiful white brick store frontage, only 100 feet from a new bank building on East Fourteenth street, and where values, development and business has shown great increases of late. These stores—five of them—are paying 8% net on a valuation of $32,000 AT OLD RENTALS; $125 per month has been offered for a store paying only $65 now, etc. THINK OF THIS PROPERTY TWO OR THREE YEARS HENCE. Get the opinion of any competent broker or that of a banker who knows real estate values, then make us an offer for this splendid holding. Offered excusively by Mr. Pollard and Mr. Parker, with

WHITE & POLLARD
Corner Thirteenth and Webster, Oakland, Calif.

FINE corner on boulevard, for subdivision; 178x234; 8-room house; now arranged for 2 families; rented $70 per month. $12,000; terms. 3020 E. 17th st.

GROVE STREET CORNER

Fine large building, 2 stores and flats above, 5 and 6 room ea. Close to S. F. trains. Income $147.50. Price right for quick sale. See H. Slater, care

LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.
412 15th st. Phone Lake. 860.

GROVE ST. BARGAIN

NEAR 40TH, $4000.

Fine level building lot just right for stores, 50x100; see me at once. W. S. Craig, Pied. 49.

HUNSINGER REALTY CO.

6099 Claremont at College. Pd. 8802

Business Investments

BROADWAY—70 ft. frontage; brick bldg.; leased. Price $45,000.

COLLEGE AVE.—129 ft. frontage; 5 stores, 4 apts.; income $7000. Price $75,000.

COLLEGE AVE. CORNER—2 stores, 5 apts.: income $3900. $10,000 cash. Price $27,000.

CLAREMONT AVE.—70 ft. front., 4 stores, 4 apts.; income $4200. $10,000 cash. Price $34,000.

HUNSINGER REALTY CO.

I DID IT

When looking back in the year 1925, or later, as the case may be, be able to say I bought that corner and sold it at a profit. Don't say that I might have done it. There are just as many low priced properties to be had today as there were a year ago, or five years ago, viewed in the light of increase of value for a year or five years to come. We have several between Broadway and the Lake from the Estuary north. See Mr. Barney,

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster Street.
Lakeside 2700.

INCOME PROP.—Corner one 2-story, one 3-rm. house, furniture store 3-table pool rm.; $8000. Ftv. 4869.

MEAT MARKET—Good location for vegetable and fruit store. Phone Fruitvale 1809.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

BUY NEXT TO WOOLWORTH'S ON COLLEGE AVE. DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN BUSINESS PROPERTY. IT WILL SURELY PAY YOU A BIG PROFIT. SEE US QUICK. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
6099 Claremont ave. Pied. 8802

NEW 8-rm. cement duplex bungalow; all hardwood flrs., lots closet room; wall beds, water heaters, garages, cement walks; lot 50x260; lots of fruit trees; 1 blk. to Key Rt., 2 blks. to 38th ave. car. Terms $1600 cash; full price $7900. Lots taken as part payment. 4151 Penniman ave. Builder on premises.

ON BUSY 12TH ST.

225x140, with 20-ft. alley, near 23d ave. dist. This includes fine corner for oil station. Will divide, lease or improve. See owner, 168 12th street.

Speculators Take Notice!
E. 14th St. Business Prop.

Have 3 holdings to dispose of: $3500, $12,500, $27,500; income 10% net on full value. Act quick if you want something good at the right price. This property is increasing in value every day. Box M127581, Tribune.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE

Business corner at a bargain; an opportunity to make big profit in a short time; close in; corner vacant; inside has large house rented for $100 per month; corner can be rented for oil station at good rental or is good now to build stores on; asking $25,000. Make offer. P. M. Dean, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Lakeside 4800.

VALUABLE Oak. property. Owner leaving. Suitable for wholesale or retail bakery bus. Centrally located. Terms. Box M139804, Trib.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

To buy E. 14th st. lot cheap. 71x165. Terms. Fruitvale 1576W.

23RD ST., NEAR TELEG'H

4 6-r. flats, modern, close in; lot 50x106; income $175; can be doubled. Price $15,000. Building worth the money. Deal with owner. Phone Fruitvale 4216J or call 1632 E. 19 st.

$126 RENT

for $6500. No. 1 investment. A real bargain. See Mr. Sprague, 1202 Franklin.

$325 PER FRONT foot; the best buy on Webster street; improved. Ideal for doctor or dentist, or speculation. Near Physicians' building and proposed Municipal Museum. Values rapidly vaulting. Box S32846, Tribune.

50x120

On East 14th street, near Fruitvale ave. Apply 2901 East 14th st. Fruitvale 2655J.

$5500—$1500 down or bung. part pay; close in on 12th st.; lot 50 by 100; 10 rms.; income $158; big increase in value soon; near the Orpheum, 5 blks. to Broadway. Adjoining vacant now 200 ft. Owners only. 776 12th st. Fruit. 4025J.

140x100

On East 14th street, near Fruitvale. Apply 2901 East 14th street. Fruitvale 2655J.

19TH ST., 537—Income flat, comp. furn; ready to step right in; walking distance. Must be sold today; best offer takes it.

$10,000

Takes newly built grocery store, completely stocked refrigerator, counters, shelving, show cases, five beautiful living rooms, bungalow style, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, corner lot in beautiful new neighborhood thickly populated. Only store for several blocks. Flat loan $4000, balance of $6000 cash. See Mr. E. L. Gurney, with

WHITE & POLLARD
Cor. 13th and Webster sts., Oak.

42A—BUSINESS PROP. WANTED

WANT a good piece of business property for cash on Broadway or Telegraph. Principals only. Box M121148, Tribune.

3 STORES, good country town, $10,000 clear. Also 80 a., Modesto, improved, $30,000, clear, and cash for Oak. business property. Chesney, 511 17th st.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

43 FLATS AND APTS

A HOME WITH AN INCOME

$8000—Only $4000 cash. Pays 12% net on selling price. N.E. cor.; 4 and 5-room modern flats with 2 garages; near University High and Santa Fe school and only 2 blocks from "Key Route." This is an exceptional opportunity for quick action.

PROGRESS REALTY COMPANY
Telegraph Ave., Cor. 40th St.,
Central Oakland.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

One six-room flat, one four-room and one three-room apartment, one four-room cottage. Fine location near Telegraph Ave. Income $110 per month. Newly painted and decorated, all in fine shape. Splendid proposition on small investment. Price $8000, one-third cash. Bal. as you like it. Mr. Parker with

WHITE & POLLARD
Cor. 13th and Webster.
Lakeside 2700.

A LAKE DIST. SACRIFICE.

Financial circumstances causes owner to sacrifice for less than cost, apt.-flat only 7 months old, in Lake dist.; close to cars and trains; 3 apts., 4 garages. Owner's 5-rm. apt. alone as fine as any $9500 bungalow. This sacrifice won't last. See it at once. Only $14,500, and way underpriced.

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
OAKLAND 6392 410-15TH. ST.

AA—INCOME HOME

Consists of six large rooms and glassed-in sun porch, together with 2 desirable furnished apts. of 2 and 3 rms. each. This ideal corner location 2 blks. from Lakeview School, Key Route and Lakeshore ave., combines a delightful home with permanent income of $65 per mo. Total price $8900. Loan of $4800 can stand.

E. B. FIELD CO.
13th and Harrison. Oak. 1392

AA— 20% on Investment

2 4-rm. and 1 5-rm. apts., completely furnished, nearly new, in Fruitvale; on 2 carlines; always rented; 3 garages. This place is priced $2000 under actual valuation. $10,000, $3500 down, balance on monthly payments. See Mr. Garrard with

PORTERFIELD & IRWIN
3812 E. 14th st. Fruit. 494

AA—Fine Home and Income

The owner has a modern 6-room flat; hardwood floors. A1 condition, for himself and rents the other flats for $95 per month; space for 4 garages; will rent for $24 per month; 5 minutes' walk to City Hall. Price only $12,000. Figure it out, then see Mr. Hanlon, with W. F. Korts, 1010 Bdwy. Oak. 9243.

A REAL opportunity to the right parties—new and modern apartment house of 8 apts. in an A-1 location; a safe investment and fine income. No speculators or gougers need apply; others will be courteously treated. Your investigation invited. For full information call at 2421 Teleg ave.

APTS.

4 apts., 2 garages: income $215 per mo.; just east of the lake; $17,000; terms.

1706 Broadway
Oakland 998
Evenings phone Merritt 5610

A SAFE INVESTMENT

On Grove st. near new University High, K. R.; fine income; 4 4-room apt. flats; fireplace in each apt. Would take good lot as part payment, $12,000; worth more. Sell on easy terms. Owner, 835 56th st.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

Will consider bungalow as first payment on my apt. flats; overlooking Lake Merritt; income $300 mo. Box M103149, Tribune.

ATTRAC. home and income, residential apt. flats; one 5, one 4 rms. Rents $150. $12,250; prin. only. Owner, Oakland 5492.

A—Pair of 4-room flats on 23d ave. rent for $32 net, for quick sale, $2150. Near 23d ave. bridge. R. P. LYNG. 1405 23rd ave.

APT.-FLATS, 52nd and Grove sts.—Terms. Owner, 1551 8th st. O. 9320.

A WELL furnished income flat, 3 years' lease. 253 12th st.

BEAUTIFUL FLATS

One of the best constructed buildings in Oakland, on sunny corner, containing three 4-room flats and one 5-room flat with sleeping porch, 2 garages; plate glass windows [illegible] 50 years.

A fine, clean, unusual piece of income property. No trades.

Will pay 15% net on money invested; $10,000 will handle.

Total price $25,000.

See J. E. Thompson.

MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.
REAL ESTATE.
420 15th st., Lakeside 4300.

Business Block Buy

STORE AND FLATS, $7750.

A fine pair of 5 and 6-room flats with store below, on choice close-in corner, in good business district; steady tenants, with low rentals pay over 13 per cent. Room for another store; 75-foot frontage. A safe investment with a great future.

Logan Realty Co. Bldg., Oak. 3316
219 Syndicate

BEAUTIFUL NEW DUPLEX ON SUNNY CORNER IN THE PARK BOULEVARD DISTRICT. LARGE LIVING AND BEDROOMS, TILE BATHS, PEDESTAL WASHSTANDS, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS, OAK FLOORS, DOUBLE GARAGE AND STOREROOMS. PRICE, $10,500. CALL 3628 PARK BOULEVARD. MER. 1057.

CENTRAL INVESTMENT

SIX 3-ROOM APARTMENTS;

coice location near auditorium and lake; all fully furnished and bringing in gross income of $2800, which is 30% on cash investment, and 20% on total price of $14,000; terms half cash, bal. 6%. Best investment in Oakland. Shown only by appointment.

Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 3316

For Sale and Exchange

$133 income per mon., 4 apts. and 5-rm. bungalow in rear; 4 garages; near local, school, cars, etc. Want chicken ranch near Hayward. Owner, 1926 47th ave. Fruitvale 2150W.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE. Continued

CORNER FLATS—BARGAIN

On Grove, inside 44th, on a 50 ft. lot with great potential business value. Pair 5-room flats in perfect condition, upper completely furnished. A gift at [illegible]

SCOTT AND JACKSON,
5901 COLLEGE AVE.
Pied. 1379. Res. Pied. 7424

COLLEGE AVE. income prop.; a duplex flats; exquisitely finished, not a cheap building; built for home and income. Owner wishes to deal direct. Phone Pied. 7721J.

CLOSE in, nr. aud. Pair flats, income. bung. Owner, Merritt 3239.

FLATS

One 5-room, one 4-room, one 3-room modern and in first class condition; 2 garages; near S. F. and local transportation; no vacancies; $8500; terms.

One 4-room upper with wall bed; 5-room lower; 5-room cottage in rear; garage; good location; near all transportation; all rented; $8250; terms.

A large house east of the lake, arranged for 3 families; all rented showing good income; could be converted into flats at small expense; $6500, including furniture.

DERBYSHIRE & MAIN Inc
307 Syndicate Bldg. Lake. 141.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

One of the most attractive bldgs. in the fast growing hotel and apt. dist., ½ block north of Hotel Oakland, 28 apts. comp. furn., all sunny, no inside rooms, electric elevator, own heating and water plant, lot 78x133; rents over $1500 monthly; price $125,000; will consider trade up to $25,000. Berkeley 5044. 2717 Russell st., Berk.

FOUR CHOICE FLATS

New modern cement building, separate entrances, hdwd. floors, all built-ins, 2 heaters, wall bed and large bed room in each, cement basement; garage for 4 cars; very complete and attractive; pays over 25% on investment; priced low and $3600 cash will handle; near trains.

Logan Realty Co 219 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 3316

FURNISHED FLATS

2 6-room flats completely furnished. Cost little to change to apartments. Lot 75x120, nicely improved. Double garage. Bargain at $10,000. See owner on property, 732 34th street, or SCOTT & JACKSON, 5901 College ave. Pied. 1379. Res. Pied. 7424.

FLATS NET 20%

Four flats, garages, modern, N. W. corner, 100 ft., four blocks business center of Oakland; room for four more flats; so close no car fare; values jumping here; insurance of bldgs. $7000; value ground $8000. Full price $10,000.

FRANK TAYLOR.
1717 Broadway. Phone Oak. 950

FLATS—5 rooms and cabinet kitchen upstairs; 4 rms. including glassed in sun room downstairs; lot 105x115, the 80x105 on corner is planted to beautiful flowers and fruit treese; near Bay View and E. 32d st.; price $5250. Ph. Merritt 3476.

FOUR FLATS—$5500

Income $57.50 a month; a snap.

WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

FOUR FLATS

Close in, paying 12 per cent net. 1972 San Pablo ave.

FOR SALE, $12,000—8 apt. flats and 5 garages; $3000 cash, bal. mo. or take bungalow to $4000; inc. $216 mo. Pied. 6543R.

FLATS 5 and 6-rms.; corner lot; owner 2829 Grove st., Berk.

HOME AND INCOME

4 rms. up, 4 rms. low., sl. porch, 40x125, 2 gar., K. R., schools, Pied. ave., in. $75. Pied. 8272 J; 4172A Howe st.

INCOME PROPERTY

28TH ST., nr. Bdwy. Lot 35x100. 2 apts., 5 rooms each; $7500. Cash $2500.

KNEEDLER-DELL CO.
CARE COMMERCIAL TRUST & SAV. BK., 1560 BROADWAY.

LAKE DISTRICT

Beautiful cement flats located 1 block from Grand ave., 5 rooms and breakfast room upstairs and down. Fireplace in each flat. Brand new and absolutely modern in every detail. Price $12,500. Terms. Robt. E. Caine, 323-26 1st National Bank Bldg. Phone Oak. 2950.

LOOK at 3321, 3323, 3325 Elm st., one block east of 34th and Telegraph ave.; 3 apartments; income $115 per mo. Every convenience. Don't disturb tenants. Phone Piedmont 9021 for appointment to see inside. $9000; terms.

LAKE APTS.

Rents $184 mo.; modern, cement; 5 apts., 3 rms. ea. See them at No. 1407 2nd ave. at E. 14th st. Priced at only $14,500. Call Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg.

LINDA VISTA SNAP.

Three apartments, two furnished, one partly furnished; income $140 per month; close to cars. Only $9000. Agent, Oakland 3657 or Merritt 4723.

MUST SELL QUICK

8 beautiful apts., cor. bldg., cement exterior, new, all modern conveniences, income $412.50 per month; no steam heat or janitor services. Price $38,500. Owner who lives out of town, will be on the premises Sunday. Phone Lakeside 5295.

Mod. Dble. Flats Close In

Sunny cor., 5-6 rms., short walk to trains and bus. center. Only $6500.

W. D. ADAMS
1530 Franklin St.

MOST beautiful mod. four 4-room [illegible] private parties only. A real bargain. Box M123271, Tribune.

NEAR PIEDMONT AVE.

$28,500—Wonderful apt. cosisting of 2 2-rm. apts. and 4 3-rm. apts. and 4 garages; modern in every detail; just completed; fine income; always rented. Don't fail to see these; terms.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays

NO. 231-3-5-7 TENTH ST.
NEAR ALICE STREET

Only 3 blocks of Hotel Oakland. Best buy in Oakland for $15,000; four flats of 6 rms. ea.; 3 garages; valuable lot 50x100; terms. See Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg.

SACRIFICE

2 flats. 66⅔ front, 100 deep. Rent $60 month. Price $5250. Call Independent Cracker Co., 1004 Clay Street. Tel. Oak. 1187; Merritt 3634

SNAP

2 4-rm. flats, good cond.; near S. F. trans.; live in one, rent the other. $4000, terms. Schaefer, 5607 Grove. Pied. 1603.

SNAP

Mod. 6 and 7-rm. flat; lot 40x110. 5509 Dover st., nr. Grove. No reas. offer refused. Lakeside 167.

SUNNY flats of 4 & 5 rooms, with garage, good condition; lot 40x100, $5500, terms. Owner, 933 55th st.

4 FURN. flats, cheap. Oak. 6174.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE. Continued

ONLY $295 PER FOOT
JUST $4000 CASH
BAL. TERMS
48½x150 FEET

10 apts., newly decorated French Gray. Now vacant. Between Broadway and Lake Merritt 14th and Lake Sts.

OWNER
1568 Madison St. Lake. 2263

TO REMODEL

I have a fine 16-room house centrally located near S. F. transportation and business center. Steam heating plant, wash basins in nearly all rooms, 2 baths. This place can be remodeled into 12 small apartments and will then pay 2% on the investment. For sale on terms by owner. Box M123201, Tribune.

TWO FLATS—$1000 CASH

Balance $2750 at $45. per mo.; income $51 per mo.; close in. G. Spencer, with Napton, 1207 Jefferson st.

Western Electric & Judson

Employes. Beautiful newly renovated flats near Emeryville; large income. Price $4000; terms. A sacrifice. Owner. Box M125620, Trib.

$4500, terms, 4 and 5 rooms; lot 62x192; berries and 20 fruit trees. 3262 School st., nr. 2 cars.

10% On $31,000 For $7500

APARTMENTS.

This property is 5 minutes from city hall and must be sold. Speculators and bargain hunters get busy. If you are a real buyer see me today.

L. S. HUGHES with

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Open Sundays.

$5000

Takes 2 5-rm. flats; income $60 per mon., large lot, well located, close to S. P. and Key trains; fine shopping district; good schools; can arrange terms. See E. L. Gurney with

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St. Lakeside 2700.

16-RM. APT. BUILDING

$4000—Hndls. 4 apts., one fully fur., including piano, wall beds, hardwood floors; lot 50x120; 3 gar., store room; income $150 and apt.

Mrs. Von, 811 Easton Bldg.

4324 MONTGOMERY ST.

3 FLATS

15 rooms, 2 slp. porches all told; upper flats furnished; income $115; (the lot is 60x125, worth alone $3000); best of renting district; near Tech. High. Pied. Key; live in one, rent other 2. Full price $7000. Permit to inspect must be obtained from office.

WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Pied. ave. Pied. 1810

$3600—SACRIFICE 2 flats, pays 66%, rents $55 mo.; sunny; cor. 20th av., 5 and 5 rms., gas, elec., 2 garages; terms $1000 cash, mtg. $2600. H. F. Mann, 105 Sutter. S. F.

2-FAMILY HOME

Centrally located near Tech. High. Pied. Key; 9 rms. all told; $6500 full price; $1500 will handle. Inspect today. Obtain permit from my office.

WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Pied. ave. Pied. 1810

5 MIN. TO 14TH & BDWY.

These beautiful 5-room flats on 14th st., hardw. flrs., garage; income $70; sacrifice $5500. Owner Box M 121395, Tribune.

43A FLATS WANTED

CHEAP income property from owner. Box M137694, Tribune.

FOR CASH, good pr. modern flats; wish to get settled before school closes. Must know exact location and price. Box M44850, Trib.

HAVE money to invest in reasonably priced income property. Will buy old improvements with possibility for fixing over if in good neighborhood. Box M 123140, Tribune.

HAVE cash for 4 and 5-rm. flats, Pied. or Rockridge. Pied. 210J. Doherty.

PAIR of flats or duplex bung., 4 rms. each, 4th ave. or lake dist. pref. Cash, 848 E. 15th.

WANT a large residence or small apt. or flats up to $10,000 or $12,000; prefer close-in property; will give modern bungalow, Melrose Heights. Price, $5500, and the balance cash. Mr. Hanlon, with W. F. Korts, 1010 Bdwy.

WANT North Oakland flats; will pay cash. Lakeside 167.
E. B. GRAY.

WANTED—Pair of modern flats; lake, Pied., or east of Telegraph dist.; price must be right. Box M 139619, Tribune.

WILL trade good first mortgage security for Oakland income property. Box M127504, Tribune.

14 FACTORY SITES

FACTORY SITE

125 feet frontage on S. P., within 150 feet of station; price $1500. H. W. McIntier Co., 1523 Franklin st. Oakland 2412.

FACTORY SITE—$1200

[illegible] R. R. 600 ft. front. [illegible] Elm. 1939.

15 COUNTRY PROP

A CHEAP RANCH

200 ac. on good country road; close to town and highway; 100 ac. nearly level; part now planted to grain; 4 ac. young vines; some alfalfa; plenty run. water from creek flowing through ranch; fine milk cow, calf, 2 fine horses, wagon, cart, harness, farming imp.; 5-rm. house, well built barn; all for $5500; easy terms; might trade. See MR. RIGNEY with McHenry & Ellis, 1433 Franklin. Oakland 1962.

A—5½ acres in the heart of Castro Valley, all in apricots, 23 yrs. old; also 1200 chicks, room for 1400, fully equipped. Has good barn, also good well and tank house. 4 room modern bungalow, $18,000, half cash. 4566 E. 14th st.

BEST BUY IN CAL.

80 acres nr. Turlock; grapes, peaches and alfalfa; only $12,500, for few days. Terms.

E. W. OWEN
1530 Franklin st.

DO YOU want an independent country life Something worth while? My attractive 5-a. home; kodota figs, grapes, berries, chickens; leaving; bargain. Box 725 Oakdale, Calif.

FOR SALE by owner on easy terms, 1-acre chicken ranch, close to city limits; 5-room house, sleeping porch, built-in features, elec., garage, fruit trees, grape and berry vines. 313 Peach court, San Jose.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

45—COUNTRY PROP. FOR SALE. Continued.

ACREAGE SNAPS

5¾ a. San Leandro 4-r. house, chicken hus. & income. Price, $11,000.

22 A. HAYWARD

7-R. house, mod., 2 wells, orchard [illegible]

3 A., Hayward Highway

Nice bearing orchard, 5 r., mod. Price, $9,000; terms.

5 A., HAYWARD

7-R. house, chickens, crop, furniture and auto, all goes. price $5250.

10 A., LIVERMORE

5-Rm. house, bearing orchard and open land. Well, windmill; horse & wagon and implements; all goes. Price, $5250.

5 A., LIVERMORE

Nice bearing orchard, [illegible] house, chicken houses. Price, $3500. Will trade.

20 A., VACAVILLE

Nice bearing orchard out of 19 lg. 5g trees, crop sold on trees for $200 4-r. house, well. Price $6800. Will trade for Oakland prop.

SEE A. QUINTAL

Has many others.
3221 E. 14th St.
Elm. 1590.

FOR SALE—4¼ acres, set in walnuts with family orchard all bearing; ideal summer home; on main highway, bet Walnut Creek and Danville, Contra Costa Co. Inquire W. E. Lawrence, 112 Kearny, S. F.

FOR homesites on the highway see Powell, Lafayette. Phone Merritt 3430, evenings.

FOR LEASE, 2½ a., 4-r. house, $15 mo.; must buy chickens and equip. 3317 Georgia st. G car to Midvale.

FOR RENT, Livermore, 5 acres; chicken ranch. R. F. D., box 142.

CLEAR LAKE, LAKE COUNTY

Summer home that will soon be income bearing. Highways under construction will bring this place within four hours of Bay cities; 8½ acres, 5 acres orchard, mostly walnuts; one main house furnished and two guest houses, launches, boats. Made for gentleman's country home, but very easily made into paying resort. Price $12,500 Cost more than this. Telephone Pied. 1748. MacFarlane, 5717 Shafter ave., Oakland, Calif.

GENTLEMAN'S HOME

MISTLETOE LODGE—Most picturesque self supporting country ranch in Contra Costa county offered at sacrifice for quick buy; 1¼ miles from Danville, just off highway; 25 mi. to Oakland Drive out and see for yourself. Owner on premises Saturday and Sunday, or call Lake. 2546.

CHICKEN RANCH at Mt. Eden, 2 acres, 4 rms., $500 down, $15 a month, or exch. 1116 E. 12th st, Mer. 4496.

HEALTHY FARM

Health, Independence Happiness 80 acres, good soil, part oak groves, part tilled, fencing, good set buildings, water system, plenty pure healthy water. Wonderful climate, live out doors, eat oranges, figs, olives, cure the lungs, kidneys, aching joints, live to be a hundred, independent and strong. Raise hogs turkeys, veg., grain, hay, always good. Full price only $3500—you pay us $500 cash, possession, bal your terms MACK C. COATS, 2915 Broadway, Oak 1569

HIGH CLASS 31-acre ranch at Alvarado. Improvements consist of 6-room house, tank house, windmill, motor pump and barns; soil is sandy loam, especially adapted to truck farming; 5 acres in fruit; near transbay bridge terminal An excellent proposition

S. R. SOARES,
Room 12, Bank of Italy bldg.,
Hayward.

LIVERMORE VALLEY

This beautiful ranch of 58 acres, one mile of Livermore, on main county highway; fine soil, part in almond trees, etc., good house; bath, elec. lights, telephone, barn, chicken houses, good well with elec. pump. Ideal for up to date chicken ranch. Price only $12,000; terms. Write owner. Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate Bldg.

IN YGNATIO VALLEY

14 Acres in Walnuts

8 years old, inter-set with peaches family orchard; soil as good as can be found in the state; good well and pumping plant. See owner, Piedmont 4243.

LITTLE farm nr Oakland, level; city water, nr. elec., American locality; plenty of work nearby; full price $750; pay $25 cash, $10 a mo., F. J. Lyman, owner, 3751 Brwy., Oak. P. 1478, daytime.

LANDS—Improved and unimproved in best irrigated section of state Write or call 2172 Blake st., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 9560W.

MAKE $2500 in buying 12 acres near Walnut Creek Walnuts, prunes, pears and grapes. Full information from F. J. D., 5189 Trask st., Oakland.

NEAR WALNUT CREEK — Going south. Must see this 18 acres fruit and nut land; good crop of barley this year. This price is a give away; $215 per acre. Owner, Box M105439, Tribune.

OUR BACK-TO-LAND PLAN.

We offer ambitious farmers a real opportunity to own a farm on very easy terms. Sutter county land; deep, rich tried soil; complete irrigation with cheap water; through drainage: rail, water and highway transportation [illegible]

SUTTER BASIN COMPANY,
California Fruit Building,
Sacramento, Calif.

ORCHARDS, bay cities properties, San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys; our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 North First st. San Jose Cal.

PEACHES, poultry or dairy; 20 acres; A-1 improvements; 10a. Phillips Clings, 10a. alfalfa; close highway; beautiful country home. [illegible] Box 25 Patterson, Calif. [illegible] Truman.

PAY me $100, take my ½ acre, water, cattle, etc., 30 mi. from Oakland. Bal., $10.50 per mo. Box F15383, Tribune

PORTERVILLE snap—For sale, 10 acres peaches and oranges, full bearing, water right, easy terms. Owner, Route E, Box 293, Fresno.

RANCH BARGAINS

26 acres full bearing pears, fine house and buildings; gentleman's country home with good income; on highway near Concord. Price $21,000; $5000 down, bal. easy terms.

Chicken, fruit and nut ranches, $2300 to $30,000, all on easy terms. Also have best land in Contra Costa county, $125 to $250 acre, on very easy terms. All near Concord.

W. PENMAN NOTT,
Phone Concord 125. Concord, Calif.

RANCH, 15 to 35 a., 1 mi. S. Modesto bet. 2 highways. 1456-1 av. M. 1888.

SAN RAMON VALLEY, 10 ac. level, nr. elect. ry and highway, all bearing prunes; 6-rm. mod. cot., 400 hen house, barn, water plant. A wonderful country income home at low price. Pied. 6060, Putnam, Walnut Creek.

SONOMA Co.—31 acres; good orchard or vineyard land; 15 acres ready, clear to plant; 8-room house, 2 springs; no mortgage; short distance from depot. See or write Box 33, Occidental. Cal.

SELL or trade Eastbay 12 ac. fruit ranch, good house, on main road. Full particulars. R. 1, Box 52½, Sebastopol.

TEN to twelve acres bearing walnuts; terms. Owner, Concord, P. O. Box 122.

45—COUNTRY PROP. FOR SALE. Continued.

THE VERY BEST FRUIT AND VINEYARD PROPOSITION ON THE MARKET TODAY IS

HUSTON FARMS

YOLO COUNTY, CALIF.

One of the most beautiful ranches in this state, cut into tracts of 10, 20, 30 and 40 acres.

On the highway, 9 miles from Davis; 3 hours by train or auto from San Francisco; 45 minutes' ride from Sacramento.

No finer grape and fruit land in California.

Bordered by beautiful orchards and vineyards. This land is level as a table top, with excellent irrigation facilities; no promises about water—it is there now in unlimited quantities, and exceptionally cheap.

Price $250 Per Acre

After the initial payment, no further payments on the principal need be made for three years.

NOTE—WE CAN POSITIVELY SHOW YOU HOW THIS LAND CAN BE ABSOLUTELY MADE TO PAY FOR ITSELF.

Special Offer

If you do not want to move from the city right away and cultivate the land yourself, we will guarantee to have our ranch manager thoroughly prepare the seed bed, and then advance the money to buy the young trees or vines, plant them, cultivate and irrigate for one year, and you can pay us back in small monthly payments.

FREE EXCURSION

HUSTON FARMS

BY AUTOMOBILE NEXT SUNDAY.

For particulars, call or write to J. J. MacARTHUR.
S. F. REPRESENTATIVE
CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION COMPANY,
ROOM 605 833 MARKET ST.
TELEPHONE SUTTER 2357.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 TO 6.

SOLANO County earliest fruit belt, 31 acres, 25 a. in full bearing orchard; Bottom land. Plenty water. 1004 Clay, Oak. 1187 or Mer. 3624.

SEE KELLER

160 acres, near Pilot Hill, cabin, timber, partly cleared and fenced, creek, good soil, $1500, terms

160 acres, 4-room house, cabin, old saw mill, boiler, engine, creek, springs, million ft. saw timber, $2000. Terms.

160 acres, good house, hot and cold water, cellar, barn, free water, 23 acres cultivated, timber, engine, tools, cultivator. $2500. Terms.

50 acres, under ditch, 5 acres pears, partly bearing, 14 a. grain, alfalfa and clover, timber, fenced, $3300, terms.

160 acres, 5-room house large barn, sheds, 2 acres grapes, 2 a. apples, peaches, pears, free water, 30 acres cultivated, team, harness, implements, $2500, terms.

400 acres, 4-room house, barns free water, 4 acres peaches, acre pears, 1½ a. prunes, 200 grapes walnuts, cherries, figs, all bearing 60 acres cleared, timber, $5500, terms

JOHN KELLER, PLACERVILLE

WONDERFUL PLACES

460 acres close to town, 100 acres level bottom land in high state of cultivation, 20 acres in Bartlett pears, 10 acres bearing 25 acres in alfalfa, 55 acres in grain; balance well watered range; good 8-rm. house, barn, help house, tractor, tools of all kinds; 200 head sheep, 50 hogs, team of horses, 2 cows; in fact everything to start in with. Price $40,000; clear Property located in Mendocino County.

A HOME

14 acres all planted to pears interset with grapes; 5-rm cottage, cement cellar; fine 500 laying hens pens, barn; located on the Redwood highway, close to Ukiah, commanding view unsurpassed in California, clear, cold water, nice neighborhood. Good income from the place, which is growing larger each year; a beautiful place. Price $8250, terms. We have many remarkable buys or exchanges

CURTIS A. MILLER
with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 213
Oakland—Open Sundays

WALNUT GROVE

17 ac level in Ignacio Valley nr. elect. railway; 19 min. Oakland; irrigation well. Neglected but will sell at bargain; $8500. Box M125570, Tribune, or Pied. 6060

4½ ACRE POULTRY RANCH.

Houses for 3000 hens, 6000 chick capacity, brooder house modernly equipped. Electric lights thruout. Large barn and tank house. Plenty of excellent water, good soil, well drained, orchard and berry patch. $6800. Part cash or trade. M. W. Palmgren, R. 1, Box 173, Petaluma.

320 ACRES, for sale, about 185 level tillable land; orchard, 350 assorted fruit trees, mostly Bartlett pears; grape vines; buildings ordinary; two wells; good water, pumps and windmill, land produces corn, potatoes, mellons and all small grain; well fenced; balance open wood pasture, watered by springs. Price $10,000, cash or one-half on mortgage on place. Will sell all or one-half the place to suit. Span horses, poultry, implements. Inquire of [illegible]

$2100

20 acres, Santa Clara county, ideal summer home location; small house; plenty water; part clear, balance oak; on highway; rural conveniences. Box 440, Tribune, San Jose.

[illegible] alfalfa, grape land at Patterson, [illegible] under ditch water. Unimproved. Owner wants property Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley, San Jose. Will add cash. Price $3500. L. J. Wood 330 S. Boylston st., Los Angeles. Cal.

500 ACRES, dairy ranch, seven miles from Oakland postoffice. Rolling land, all cleared; has twenty-seven flowing springs; large frontage on highway; well suited for country club purposes Frank Harbst Jr. Phone Oak. 9210. 387 Euclid ave., Oakland.

160A. IN Butte Co., 2500 ft. elev.; rolling; family orchard; 3 living springs, irrigating ditch; 2-story 6-rm. house, log barn, etc.; nr. rail and co. roads, choice lot timber, mostly fenced; good range or hunting grounds; near Feather river. Inquire for one week for Mr. Tremayne at oil station, opp. Court House, Oroville. Cash or exchange.

14 ACRES, 500 chickens, 2 cows, pigs, horse, alfalfa, almonds, oranges, figs, grapes and other fruits; Incubator, Ford, separator and implements; small house; good outbuildings. Price $6700 on terms. H. Cavanagh, Route A, Box 53, Oakdale. Calif.

25 ACRES near Los Gatos; one-half in full bearing French prunes, other half best prune and cot land, improvements; fully equipped; $12,000; terms. Owner, Box 236, Route A. Los Gatos.

120 ACRES, mt. ranch, Mendocino [illegible] stock, hogs, turkeys; furnished house, 4 horses and turkeys. Terms. $1500. Berkeley 427J.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

45—COUNTRY PROP. FOR SALE Continued

12-18 A., $4750—6-r. h., just out of Berkeley limits; level; raise chicks, fruit, etc.; easy terms. Box 30K R. No. 1, Berkeley.

40-ACRE mountain ranch, for sale, only 1¼ miles from Los Gatos; good county road; 3 springs; new [illegible] cash. H. O. Wylie, owner, Kennedy Road, Los Gatos.

45A—COUNTRY PROP. WANTED

WANTED—To hear from owner of land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

46 REALTY EXCHANGE

Rate $1 a line a week.

BARNUM

An Income Ranch

$5750 CLEAR.

19 a. level rich loam, 8 a full bearing pears and prunes, 7 a. alfalfa, 2 a. grapes; free irrigation; 6-room bungalow, elect. lights mod plumbing, barn, garage, tankhouse, 9 cows, 10 hogs, 1000 laying hens, Buick, farm implements, tractor; near town and highway. Exchange for home or income property. 725 1st Nat. Bank bldg., Oakland.

APARTMENTS, $15,000. Two 4-room, two 3-room, breakfast room, each apt. Hardwood floors; modern, rental $145 monthly. Want small ranch for equity, near Oakland. Ruedy, 4550 E 14th st.

ALFALFA RANCH

20 acres; big crop, complete set good buildings; finest irrigation system; valley soil; farm tools. Price $8500; clear. What have you? Owner, 855 Arlington ave., Oakland

A—60-ACRE ranch near Oakdale, 22 just planted to grapes, cots and figs; 6-room house and 3-room house, fenced and cross-fenced. Will trade for Oakland. R. P. Lyng, 1405 23rd ave

A BIG snap of 3 apts close in, $10,000, half cash. Don't delay on this Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

A 4-APT. bldg.; income $260, bank loan $12,000. Want clear for equity of $12,000. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

A $2100 RANCH, sale or exch. for small house, you get the crop. 3132 Pleitner ave. Fruit. 2495.

BUNGALOW FOR APTS.

New 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, beautiful gum finish, near school and transportation, large corner lot; clear of encumbrance, will exchange as part payment for apartments or flats and assume and pay some cash

DERBYSHIRE & MAIN Inc

307 Syndicate Bldg Lake. 141.

BUNGALOW Court, new, Lakeside park; trade for clear business or apt lots. Haler, 205 Syndicate.

BARNUM & CO., sell and exchange. 1st Natl. Bank bldg., Oakland.

COUNTRY PROPERTY OR LOTS

WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR THIS

ADAMS POINT HOME

This massive 15-room residence embodies all the practical modern features demanded in this exclusive locality, only 2 blocks from Grand ave and Lakeshore park; 7 family bedrooms and 3 sleeping porches large sun porch, library, den, lounge 2 maids' rooms and bath furnace 2-car garage with turntable In perfect condition. Not a penny's worth of repair required Price $25,000—will take lots, ranch or smaller home to $13,500

ASK WM. McANULTY

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.

1500 Franklin st Oakland 1756.

CLEAR $7500, 5-rm home, 1 acre land, Hayward Want flats, will assume.

$8000—Large hill Berkeley, bank loan $1000, want lots country or business for equity Telephone Pied 4439W or write Box M 121286 Tribune

CLOSE IN, 5½ ac pears, prunes and family orchard, 5-rm house, chicken house, well Sell or exch. $6500. Box M125368, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—California mining and oil stocks as first payment on city or country residence property. Will bear fullest investigation. Address 5130 Congress ave, Oakland.

EQUITY in 5-room cottage and garage at 2220 Tenth ave East Oakland and 2 lots at 1039-1041 Oakland ave near Grand ave Piedmont, combined or separate. Box M123156, Tribune

FOR SALE or exchange for income Oakland property, 12 acres, near Lodi, level; part in alfalfa and family orchard; 5-rm. modern house, electric lights, windmill, barn, garage, 2 horses 1 cow, 150 chicks and implements. Price $6000. 40 acres unimproved land can be had next to the 12 for $5000. Owner Rt 1, box 157, Lodi

FRESNO property for Oakland, 3 acres adjoining city limits; good subdivision to build on, good garden land and good market, etc Take equity in residence. 4711 East 14th st.

FURNITURE and lease of 22 rms. in apts.; wall beds, on carline and S. F. cars, will trade for vacant lots or equity in bungalow. F. H. Lee, 1758 Franklin st.

FOR SALE, Vallejo; close in 2 5-rm. cottages, lot 50x130; terms or exchange for bungalow, Oak. Pied 6543R.

I HAVE several income properties in Oakland to exchange for homes, vacant [illegible] son, 1528 Franklin street, Oakland. Tel. Oak 2412

I HAVE [illegible] land, as part payment on a home. Box M105168, Tribune.

LOOK AT THIS!

Lot 70x125; 2 pair flats, 5 and 6 rooms each; modern, 4 garages, Price $17,500. Bank will loan $6000 at 6%. Trade for larger property and pay cash difference Piedmont 1138. Broadway Realty Co, 4107 Broadway.

LOT—102d ave. 105 ft. from E 14th [illegible] equity in bungalow; good location; value $900 Ph San Leandro 198, or 1329 E. 14th, San Leandro.

LEASE and furn. of 31-rm. apt house, clearing $200 per mo; trade house, flats or mtge. Owner, Oak 5794

MOD. 5-rm. cement house, on carline; $5500, mtg. $2350. Want flats close in.

1 1-5 acres, 5-rm. house furnished, blk. to cars, $5500; take lease of hskpg. apt. or flats

Harde, 218 Bacon bldg.

MODESTO—40 acres; big barn, silo, good house; part alfalfa; $12,000 Consider Eastbay property part payment. L. M. Gove 1206 Broadway.

MODERN 4-rm. h. fine large lot, on 37th ave. Want grocery. 825 Alleen st., Oak. Ph. Pied 7212W.

NEAR MODESTO—30 acres good alfalfa land, 4-rm. house. 2 story tank house, well, engine, hog-tight fence; value $10,000. Will trade $6000 equity for apt. house. J. L. McDonald, 4005 Peralta ave.

OREGON—Small ranch near Portland; clear, for same thing in the bay counties. C. R. Curtiss, Morgan Hill.

SWAP IT

Your vacant lot in Crocker Highlands for an 8-rm. h., double gar., on Warfield ave, Pied., also 6-rm. house same location, $3500 cash, bal. [illegible] st., Oak. 4211.

4 FURN. apts. store, liv. rms., 3 garages, large lot, $20,000, mtg. $[illegible] Take [illegible] for equity Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

S. F. Oak. Income wanted in exch. 68 A. Watsonville; part apples, $40,000.

283 A., Gilroy, part prunes, $75,000, 320 A. Chow Chilla, $12,000. Several clear properties, owners will assume. See me, for quick trades [illegible]

SMALL ranch, suitable for pigeons, on highway, near Hayward.

WANT cottage in Oak. or Berkeley

WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

THE BEST BUY

Two flats, just off Telegraph ave.; income $80 per month; cement building, near Key Route

PAIR OF FLATS

[illegible] lot 50x110; income $60 per month; close to cars and trains; price $4500; terms

SEE ME

403 14th Street
Phone Oakland 4256.

Want Good Ranch For Buick Store Building

2-story building, one block from Broadway, $40,000 clear, all or part trade, no inflated values. See Mr. Cooper or Mr. Forbes

WHITE & POLARD

1300 Webster st., Oakland

WANT CLEAR RANCH

for equity in 6 4-room apartments, 3 garages good income, lake dist. Price $35,000, mtg. $18,000.

WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

WILL TRADE my 6-room home in North Oakland for a 5, 6 or 7-rm house in Emeryville; must be above San Pablo ave. Owners only. Box M118119, Tribune.

WE HAVE several good ranches for exchange for business or income property in Bay District. 220 Syndicate bldg.

2 4-RM FLATS 32nd st., near Tel. ave., never empty dandy cond.; sale or trade ranch (Sebastopol district only). Phone Lake. 7913 or Pied. 622W

20 A. bearing almond grove, modern 5-r hard finish bung. new, near town, $15,000; flat loan $6000. Trade and assume for city, Oak. 3458, Chesney.

170-A. IMP. SONOMA CO.

Want income in city or country town, or some business in most line. Box M137708, Tribune

42 A—26 grapes, 2 assorted fruit, bal. peas and grain, 7 r. mod house, shade trees, shop tools and chicken house, large barn $27,500 take clear city improved all or part R. D. 1 Box [illegible] Modesto Cal

10 ACRES, ¼ mile from Concord, all in vines 1 to 5 years old good [illegible] etc, clear; and will exchange for bay improved and assume up to $8000. Price $21000. Charles A. Rands, 105 Federal bldg.

$210,000—COR. APTS.

Brings $2200 per mo; best renting dist., all 2-rm apts. $100,000 loan 6%, 5 yrs, may remain. Owner wants clear ranch for her son

$27,500

8 apt.-flats of 6-4s and 2-3s separate entrances, no cash—er required [illegible] may remain. Owner wants ranch Hayward dist. or would take garage property

$30,000

8 cor. apt.-flats of 4 rms. separate entrances, $1[illegible] loan [illegible] Want small ranch or Modesto city property

$10,000—3 FLATS

Telegraph ave.; loan $4000. Owner wants Oakland home for equity [illegible]
with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake 213
Oakland

2 FOUR-ROOM houses, 2-rm. [illegible] house, in Tracy, for sale or exchange for Oakland or Alameda property. Mer. [illegible] (owner)

2ND DEED OF TRUST

taken as first payment on my large home in Oakland; best residential district

9 RMS. AND GARAGE

Full price $9000. Owner will take back $3000 1st deed of trust. Interest paid monthly; property will rent for $100 month. Obtain permit to inspect this property at office.

WM. W. BRADLEY

4060 Pied ave. Pied 1810

4-RM HOUSE, 1 a., gar.; well, elec., chicken house, fruit trees, nr Hayward, trade or sell. What have you? Owner, 545 Estabrook st., San Leandro

$12,000—100 acres, Stanislaus Co.; tractor and stock and tools. Want Oakland income or bungalow. Ruedy, 4550 E. 14th st.

60- A. VINEYARD near Visalia For 3 years this prop has yielded from $15,000 to $18,000 crop yr.; $11,000 mortgage. Will take East Bay property for equity. 4281 Pied. ave. Pd. 7088W.

47 BERKELEY

A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOME

Price reduced $1000 for quick action; designed and built by one of Berkeley's best architects and owned by an artist. Has an unobstructed marine view, is one block from street car and transbay line, has hardwood floors, two bathrooms, furnace, instantaneous water heater, garage, etc. Reduced price, $11,250. For full particulars see

W. J. MILES
Phone Berk. 200
with
MASON-McDUFFIE CO.

A REAL BUSINESS INVESTMENT.

Sixty-foot corner on Shattuck avenue, including two stores Price less than $20,000. This price good for a few days only. For full particulars see

W. J. MILES
Phone Berkeley 200
Evenings—Residence, Berk. 6836.
with
MASON-McDUFFIE CO.

A HOME, not just a house, Franko-Spanish exterior, 5 wonderful rooms, a real breakfast room, hardwood floors, shower, best plumbing, well built. Ask the neighbors, they will know, and when you know them, you'll be our buyer. Near all transportation. See owner and builder at 3021 Lee St., Berkeley or phone Thornwall 567.

A BARGAIN.

Modern 6-room cement bungalow, breakfast nook, shower baths, linoleum, hdwd. floors; garage; splendid garden; 2 blocks to Key Route or S P. trains; lot 32½x122½. Price $5000; $1550 down.

1541 PARKER ST., BERKELEY.

ATTRACTIVE home, Berk., Thous. [illegible] marine view. Handy to trains. Agreeable terms to right party. Owner, Box B 14257, Tribune.

BERKELEY home, 5-rm. mod. $500 and your rent money. M. 1061, eve.

47 BERKELEY REAL ESTATE. 47 BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

HOMES
FOR HOME LOVERS

Are you one of the day dreamers—dreaming of the time when you will be able to own your own home and stop the rent leak? Don't wait any longer—we can satisfy your requirements in a most surprisingly easy manner.

$3500—And get this—Only $500 cash and $40.00 per month. A dandy 5-room bungalow, close in, on a deep lot 37 feet wide. Lots of room for fruit, flowers and sunshine. Close to trains and cars. Short walk to center of town.

$4250—A new cement bungalow of five rooms in a nice location, convenient to transportation. Contains a breakfast nook and hardwood floors. Has a garage and lots of yard room.

$4850—One of the best buys in Berkeley today. An exceptionally well built home with every convenience. It has five rooms, all hardwood floors; a breakfast nook, large sunny lot. Everything in this building, including labor and material, is fully guaranteed.

$6500—East of Shattuck Ave, in a good location. A new, artistic, cement bungalow of five rooms. South exposure, hardwood floors, breakfast nook and a garage. You can't beat it.

$8500—In Northbrae—a beautiful new six-room cement bungalow on a large sunny corner. Very pleasant surroundings, half a block from the Circle. It has a breakfast nook, furnace, instantaneous water heater, garage. Terms are less than rent.

$10,500—In South-east Berkeley; a large ten-room home on a large lot in an excellent location. It has two baths, a servant's room, two sleeping porches, furnace and hardwood floors, basement and a garage.

$13,000—In Claremont Park—one of the most attractive homes in the exclusive part. Contains eight rooms—one room is a wonderful billiard room. Large attractive yard. It's a bargain at the price asked.

CONSULT US
AND SAVE TIME
AND TROUBLE
OUR LISTS
ARE THE LARGEST
TO BE FOUND
IN BERKELEY

MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY
BERKELEY'S LEADING REALTORS
2045 Shattuck—Berkeley 200
WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS

EXCLUSIVE

Northbrae and Thousands Oaks

PROPERTIES

Have you ever inspected this district—the most beautiful HOMES and HOMESITES of any place in the world?

$5000

Terms easy. Balance like rent Attractive five-room bungalow in Thousand Oaks — two bedrooms, breakfast nook basement, garage and beautiful garden.

$7250

The best buy in Northbrae

It is a new cement home of six rooms—exceedingly well built, entrance hall and closet, large living room with beautiful blue tile fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower off service hall—bedrooms, bath and kitchen finished in ivory—many built-in features; garage [illegible] to schools and transportation Terms

It will pay you to investigate.

$8000

Do you want distinction in your home? Do you want a home that will last for years and years? Do you want all those conveniences and comforts a modern home possesses?

Then be sure to see the latest Co[illegible] home in Northbrae. It has six rooms, three nice airy bedrooms, extra large living and dining rooms with an additional side entrance from the driveway. It is unusual in its decorations and mahogany finish, many built-in features; tile bath, shower, breakfast nook and garage. Gas furnaces and instantaneous water heater included. Close to schools and transportation. Terms.

It is a pleasure to show this HOME.

NORTHBRAE AND
THOUSAND OAKS
BRANCH
MASON-McDUFFIE
COMPANY
BERKELEY'S LEADING
REALTORS

Solano and The Alameda
Phone Berk. 200

Take Shattuck, California street or Ninth street Loop, S. P. trains to end of line. Walk one block east

Thousand Oaks street car (N) to Solano avenue.

OFFICE OPEN EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY

Berkeley Flats Sacrificed

Pair of new flats of 5 and 6 rooms, newly painted and decorated, for sale or rent; lot 46x135 ft. Price $7000, $2000 cash. Upper rental $40 and lower $35 Handy to all cars and trains. John C. Harding. Piedmont 8550J.

BY OWNER 2 family dwelling; Berk. hills north of campus; bargain. B. 3[illegible]1W.

COLLEGE AVENUE BARGAIN.

21% on an investment of $10,000 and pays over 13% net on the total purchase price of $23,500.

Can you beat it?

An absolute safe investment.

W. J. MILES
Phone Berkeley 200
Evenings—Residence, Berk. 6836.
with
MASON-McDUFFIE CO.

CAN'T BEAT THIS

New 5-rm. home, hdwd. floors, breakfast room; garage; close to College, S. F. trains, $4750; $375; $40 month.

See RUSH

2074 Allston Way. Ph. Berk. 119
Evenings, Thornwall 773.

MOVING SOUTH—YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

$5250—5-room bungalow, SOUTH OF CAMPUS NEAR COLLEGE AVE.; hardwood floors; garage; pretty yard. A bargain; owner leaving.

3 FLATS. INCOME $125—PRICE $8500.

$8500—North of campus; 3 flats in fine condition; 2 garages; 3 bath rooms; large yard; INCLUDES BUILDING SITE ADJOINING.

F. E. FORBES COMPANY

2162 Shattuck Ave.
Phone Berk. 7285 or Berk. 1872W.

WILL sell equity in new cement bungalow; 5 rms., bath, built-in shower, oven over kitchen stove, hardwood flrs., throughout inlaid linoleum. Bet. K. R. and S. P. All sunny. Thornwall 462.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

WE SELL THE EARTH.

Juster & Company

$4,500.

Cozy four-room bungalow, commanding view of bay and surrounding counties. Mod- [illegible] sleeping porch, garage, large corner lot

$5,750.

Well located new bungalow, cement exterior, corner lot, oak floors, ivory enamel interior; five rooms and break. nook Convenient terms. East of Shattuck.

$6,800.

Brand new five-room cement bungalow—splendid location in Northbrae. Oak floors, attractive wall paper, break. room, large lot, cement garage

$7,000.

Income property, east of College and close to Russell st cars. Two four-room flats, oak floors, 50-ft. frontage, double garage. Income, $85 per month.

$8,000.

Owner leaving town, must sell handsome story and half cement home in delightful Northbrae section. Oak floors throughout, three bedrooms, cement basement furnace, automatic water heater, tile bath; garage.

$8,500

Good buy close to Campus and College ave. transportation. Oak floors, four bedrooms, Ruud heater, very deep lot, room for rear cottage if desired.

$10,500.

Desirable home in Southeast section. Wonderful condition seven rooms, [illegible] basement, hot air furnace, automatic water heater, enclosed sleeping porch, corner lot garage.

$18,000.

Claremont home, cement exterior, marvelous view, furnace, automatic water heater, three baths, billiard room, double garage. Close to transportation.

Juster & Company

WE HAVE A HOME
TO FILL YOUR NEED
2027 SHATTUCK AVE.
PHONE BERK. 25
Evenings call Berk. 1355.

ELMWOOD PARK.

Large sunny living room, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch with dressing room, basement, hot water furnace, exceptionally well built. Lot 50x118, beautiful yard, fruit trees and flowers, MUST BE SOLD. Inspect this place and make an offer. Someone is going to get a bargain.

Cameron, P. O. Box 89, Berkeley.

$4000—5 rooms with bath and laundry; newly painted inside and out fine view and basement, 27 Mabel st., opposite San Pablo park Owner, Pied. 2741W; terms $500 down, $40 per mo

$6850—Out of the ordinary. New cement one story residence in Northbrae. 5 lg. rms., brfst nk., slp. prch., h. w. thruout; double gar. Marine view; lot 50x119. Owner, 973 Ventura St.

47—FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

BAY VIEW

Must sell 16 lots with 2-story house and farm buildings; time or cash. 4121 Maybelle ave. Frt 2530W

$950—THINK of it—in warm Fruitvale belt, ¼ acre, city improvements; end of 38th ave. carline on 39th ave.; very easy terms; no adobe land. Call and give offer. Owner, 4121 Maybelle ave. Fruitvale 2530W, eve.

Also 12 lots on 39th ave. Call and give me an offer. Need some cash.

47 ALAMEDA

A BARGAIN, $3000!

OWNER GOING EAST!
QUICK SALE!

4-rm. cottage and hall; on a corner; electric light, gas, garage; street work all done; $500 cash, balance on terms. F. J. HARGRAVE, 2120 Santa Clara ave., Ala.

BARGAIN—Lot 100x100; house and barn; cow and 200 chickens; room for 2 houses. See owner on premises. B. DAVIES, 1006 Court st., Alameda.

BARGAIN—7-rm. house; hdw. flrs., lot 40x118; gar. Inq. 1 to 4. 1607 High st.

$5000—Here is an absolute sacrifice. A home located in Alameda's best residential section; has 7 large rooms, garage, beautiful grounds, [illegible] feet. Must and will be sold at once.

HALLY & CO., Realtors
2215 Santa Clara Ave.
Open Sundays.

47 ALAMEDA REALTY. Continued

ELEGANT 6-RM. HOME

Floods of sun, spotless to a hair, finished basmt., renting $20 monthly, big lot, fruit, flowers, etc, close to all cars, schools, bay and shopping; $4500; terms.

Beaut. bung., cement, 5 rms., blk from bay; gas; worth $5000, sac. $4000; terms.

Exc. cottage, 5 rms., garage, large lot and spotless, worth $3500; sac. $2500, easy terms.

J. M. LOTTA

1218 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, CHOICE DISTRICT, DELIGHTFUL SURROUNDINGS. CONVENIENT TO CARS AND TRAINS. SHOULD BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. VERY DESIRABLE. [illegible]

OPEN SUNDAY

A distinctive bungalow of 6 rooms and maid's room; in a beautiful location near the water; Union st. and Clinton ave. See it today.

WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

$[illegible]—High basement cottage, five rooms, corner lot, 60x160, near trains and schools; 4 houses could be placed on this property.

$[illegible] New 5-room bungalow; gum [illegible] airy one bedrooms. Splendid value. $500 down, $50 monthly

GEO. D. LUNT, REALTOR
2418 CENTRAL AVENUE
PHONE ALA. 3917

47 SAN LEANDRO

ACRE $3000 PICKUP

Almost acre, 6-room house, well; all in fruit and rhubarb; all fenced; fine soil for garden and chickens; close to E. 14th st. cars.

F. WELCHOFF, 700 E. 14th st., San Leandro. Phone 163.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERS IN REAL BARGAINS

Broadmoor

Quarter-Acre Homes
Big Garden Yards
PRICES $5300 UP.
$500 Cash
Starts Your Home
See These
Today

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

FIVE rooms and slp. porch; real home; choice location; garage and flowers. Sacrifice for cash. $6350, or terms. $1500 down, bal. $45 mo. Ph San Leandro 108, or 1329 E 14th st., San Leandro.

FOUR choicest lots in town, valued $6000; will sacrifice for $4000 cash. Three fronts. Ph San Leandro 108, or 1329 E 14th st., San Leandro.

IN SAN LEANDRO or vicinity; 5 to 10 acres, good land for Japanese nursery. Box M125863, Tribune.

NEW 5 room bungalow, 5 months old, strictly modern, every convenience, breakfast nook, 1 block off E. 14 st., good location, party will sacrifice. 219 Toler ave.

SAN LEANDRO HOME

I have been called away to San Diego and must dispose of our home. Six rooms, beautifully finished and built to order by owner, garage, basement and chicken house, 19 full bearing fruit trees located near S P. car line and Broadmoor school, lot 80x150, street work done. This place would make an ideal little chicken ranch and home. Box M118889 Tribune

SAN LEANDRO—5 rooms, slp. pch, modern large laundry [illegible] basement, chicken houses, plenty fruit trees and flowers. A buy—$5500, $600 down, bal. $45 mo. Ph. San Leandro 108, or 1329 E. 14th, San Leandro.

1 ACRE 3-rm. h. b. cottage, new; well, chick house. Near E. 14th st, stores, school. Fine for pigeons and chickens. Sacrifice, $2800. Owner, Box 321 Willow st., Ashland [illegible]

$300 Down

Beautiful Broadmoor

Artistic 6-rm. bungalow, 10 months old, strictly modern, every convenience; large lot; garage; flowers, fruit, garden, etc. See owner and home. 651 Kenilworth ave.; one block from S. P. carline.

47 HAYWARD

A WONDER OFFER

I have a big 1¾-acre corner ½ block from the S. P. depot near Hayward, with a lot frontage of over 400 ft. I planned to sub-divide it into 6 lots at $400 each or $2400 in all. My plans have changed and before leaving will sell my investment at wholesale cost and let my successor make the profit. Ideal for berries, vegetables, roses and poultry. A wonderful outlay for a garden home for anyone using the S. P. R. R. My quick sale bargain price for the entire piece is $950. Pay me $35 down and the rest by the month. Principals only. T. W. PACK, Phone Fruitvale 3612 or call at 4117 Fruitvale ave., Oakland.

ADMINISTRATOR SALE.

5 acres garden soil; best water [illegible] American neighbors, station, school close; $1725; all cash, but can get you loan of $1000

5 acres, level; small house, garage, fine well; $1650, your terms

1¼ acres; 4-room modern house and big screen porch, fine well, windmill, tank; a real home. Owner sick, must sell; $2100, terms; school, station close.

2 modern houses, 1 modern bungalow, way under value. This week only.

PERKINS & SHIELDS

A BARGAIN BEAUTIFUL SPOT ON HIGHWAY, CITY IMPROVEMENTS, GRAPES, TREES, NEW CHICKEN HOUSES, BARN, SPLENDID WATER, TANK; 5 ACRES; $10,000. PHONE LAKE. 5993.

BARGAIN—1 acre land in apricots, good rich soil, in much land, 4-rm. house, garage, chicken house good well; land close selling for $3500 per acre. Price $2350. Address P. O. 444 or phone 711W, Hayward.

BARGAINS in Hayward and Moraga Valley properties. H. R. Robinson, 574 Castro st., Hayward. Tel. 226.

FOR SALE—Several pieces of orchard lands upon which I will build homes to suit you. Land suitable for gardening and poultry raising. All city conveniences; best of transportation; most even climate in California. Write me what you want, the amount of down payment and monthly payments thereafter that you can make, and we will try and satisfy you. Phone Alameda 4138J, or Market 510, or write me. A. WELCH, 1720 Mason st., Alameda.

[illegible] garage, barn; 2½ miles from town near Fairview school; fine crop. Cheap if sold at once. F. B. Gasner, upper end Fairview ave., Hayward.

47 HAYWARD REAL ESTATE Continued

Estate Lands For $15 down and $15 mo.

AT HAYWARD, NOW BEING RETAILED ON EASIEST MONTHLY TERMS EVER ADVERTISED. PRODUCED IN STRAWBERRIES LAST YEAR $4000 PER ACRE. NEW MACADAM STREETS AND CITY WATER JUST INSTALLED. IDEAL FOR POULTRY, SQUAB, FRUIT, BERRIES, CUT FLOWERS. FOGLESS CLIMATE, LEVEL LAND. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, CARS, CHURCHES AND STORES. ONLY 50 FAMILIES CAN BE ACCOMMODATED. CHOICE PIECES PLANTED TO [illegible] BOUGHT FOR $15 DOWN AND $15 MO. AND OCCUPIED IMMEDIATELY. AMERICANS ONLY. PREFER EX-SERVICE MEN. GOOD WORKERS CAN HAVE PICK OF ORCHARDS, STRAWBERRIES OR PEAS AND TOMATOES AND WILL BE GIVEN THE CROP. GREATEST SITES FOR SELF SUPPORTING COUNTRY HOMES IN CALIFORNIA. MAGNIFICENT SILT LOAM, RICH, FRIABLE, EASILY WORKED. ABUNDANT WATER. PRINCIPALS ONLY. DEAL DIRECT. ALAMEDA INVESTMENT CO. 703 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND, CAL. or JOHN A. DONEY, SUNSET BLVD. AND CASTRO STS., HAYWARD.

HALF ACRE CHERRIES

Full bearing large cherry trees. You get the crop. Within four blocks from center of city and cars. Gravel rolled street. City water, electric lights. You can put up temporary home. Can be divided up in three city lots Price $1750, $450 down, balance $12 per mo. including interest. RAMOS BROS. INC., corner "C" and Castro, Hayward. Open Sundays.

GOOD HOME on highway, modern throughout, 2 lots 110x200 ft.; good soil set all in trees, part family orchard including berries, etc; two other good buildings on ground, 1 for business purposes. House has cement cellar and walks all around; 3 min. walk from electric carline. Box M145371, Tribune.

NEAR Hayward on Mt. Eden road and Soto road; 2-acre chicken ranch with 600 laying hens, bearing apricot and almond trees; tank house, plenty water; 5-rm. dwelling house with furniture and modern conveniences; $8000, cash or terms. See owner. C. Holm, Mt. Eden road.

OWNER MUST SELL.

¼ ac. lot, 17 lge. fruit trees, full of fruit; 4-rm. new mod. bung.; splendid for chickens and squab raising; walk. dist. S. F. tr. and Oakl. cars; full price $3250; only $250 cash, bal. $30 per mo. incl. int.

Beautiful loc. 5-rm. new mod. bung.; lge. lot; trees, shrubs, lawn, flowers; in best res. dist. of Hayward, close to high and grammar schools, facing Foothill blvd.; $4750, a delightful home; only $500 cash, bal. $40 per mo. incl. int. Apply Sunday. E. A. Blackman, Foothill blvd., nr. A st., Hayward.

7 ACRES, FORCED SALE

Of my valuable Hayward property in city limits. Fine home and good for sub-division. Am going away, so see Paul A. Pacheaco for further particulars, at the

Dutch Mill, 700 East 14th St., San Leandro

Open Sundays. Phone S. L. 163.

$200 DOWN

ONE-QUARTER OF FULL BEARING APRICOTS AND A FIVE-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW. Fine garden soil. Modern home with latest built-in features. City water lavatory. Electric fixtures, etc. On asphalted street in beautiful residential district with building restrictions. Splendid vista of hills. Convenient to cars and S. P. trains to Oakland and San Francisco. This home is thoroughly built of first class materials and has spacious rooms. Full price $4500. Balance $15 and interest. Taxes paid for one year. RAMOS BROS. INC., cor. "C" and Castro, Hayward. Open Sundays.

¼-ACRE APRICOTS

in full bearing, loaded with fruit already. Buyer gets bumper crop by paying me $200 down and $20 mo. City water, gas and electricity. Raise poultry and squabs, berries and vegetables between trees. All American neighbors; 15 miles from Oakland, 10 mins.' walk to electric cars. Get this now for future homesite. It's a beauty. Owned by same family for 60 years. Estate liquidating. Nothing to equal this for real quality anywhere. R. COLEMAN, P. O. Box 71, Oakland. Phone evenings, Piedmont 6207.

2½-ACRE chicken ranch; good 4-rm. new house; garage; new chicken house; 4500 head of poultry on place; all young stock; good well; $10,000, easy terms. See R. J. Larkey, 503 Castro st., Hayward.

3 ACRES, 5 minutes Hayward; water assured, fine view, good road, elect., good soil, fine for chickens. $1500, half cash. Another complete chicken ranch; $2500 to handle. Have anything you want, any terms, any amount. H. L. Pittendrigh, Box 209C, Route 1, Hayward.

75 TO 116 acres well developed farm land, level, good wells (soil No. 1), near large town in Alameda Co. H. J. T. Mohr, owner, Mt. Eden, Calif.

47—SANTA CLARA REAL ESTATE

SARATOGA FOOTHILL FRUIT RANCH

44½ acres, about 25 in orchard; fair improvements, all farm tools, horses, cows, etc. Plenty pure water, delightful, healthful location. Price right, only $27,000, all clear; trade for property around the Bay. F. E. Quilty, 34 E. Santa Clara st., San Jose, Calif.

50 STOCKS—BONDS

WILL sell good 7% first mortgage. J. F. WHITEHORN & CO., 201-2 EASTON BLDG.

51— OIL, MINES, TIMBER

A GOOD CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

9—Chances to win. 9—Different locations 440 acres; 5-year fully paid leases, in Bona Springs, Texas. Other companies now drilling on adjoining sections. $65 gives you 5 acres and 5 units at present price $7.50 each, in organized syndicate covered by state permit. Assignment made direct to you, and certificate covering 5 units. $5 down and $7 a month. 10% discount for cash. This is worth your investigation, I would be pleased to show you.

ALEXANDER J. FORBES,
2015 DAKOTA STREET,
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

½ INTEREST gold, copper, silver mine; good proposition, 8 ft. ledge. Phone Fruitvale 2823W.

52 MONEY LOANED

ON REALTY.
One Line. One Month, $2.00

A MILLION TO LOAN

6%—Interest—7%

Flat or installments Building loans a specialty. Liberal amounts.

H. W. McINTIER CO.

1528 Franklin st. Oakland 3412

AA— LOANS ON HOMES

[illegible]

Repayable in small monthly installments like rent.

Mutual Bldg. & Loan Assn.

1433 Franklin st.—Ph. Oak. 2198.

52—MONEY LOANED ON REALTY.
Continued

LOANS on real estate. Lake. 149.

ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE
ON
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

[illegible]

805 EASTON BLDG., 13TH-BDWY.

A. V. LONG LOANS ON real estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin, next Franklin theater. Lake. 5559.

KOENIG & KROLL
Established 1879.
Loans on real estate. Contracts bought. Room 202, Bank of Italy bldg. Phone Oakland 258.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We have it—prompt action. See Johnson, mgr. loan dept.
LEWIS & MITCHELL
412 15th st. Phone Lakeside 860

LOANS FOR HOMES
First deed of trust. Easy payments. Flat loan first year on building loans. Fee ½ of 1%.
ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASS'N.
563 15th St. Oakland 8500

FOR LOANS CALL ON
JAS. S. NAISMITH
103 BACON BUILDING.

FLAT LOANS 7%. ANY AMOUNT.
R. B. VINSON
408 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 5942.

Money always on hand; flat, installment or building loans.
F. F. PORTER
411 15th St.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Immediate Action.
1st and 2nd mortgages.
FIDELITY BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
Edw. H. Cavanagh, Agt.
207 First National Bank Bldg.
Tel. Oak. 1281.

MONEY to loan. Fruitvale 2655J.

TWO first mortgage contracts for sale, paying $65 a month, 7 per cent; will discount. W. C. Taylor, 1901 69th ave., Oakland.

TO LOAN
$5000, $1800, $1500.
C. ALLEN MILLER, 414 15th street.

WILL LOAN money on real estate or buy first mortgages not over 3 years. Box M137532, Tribune.

1ST, 2ND MORTS., contracts bought. W. F. Korts, 1010 Bdwy., Ok. 9243.

$3500 TO $4000 TO LOAN—1st mortgage only; no commission. L. B., 2763 Orange ave., E. Oakland.

$1500, $2000, $3000, $4000, $10,000; other amounts to loan; first lien. Have buyers for good seconds. C. E. Lambing, 1007 Broadway.

52A—MONEY WANTED ON REALTY

GILT EDGE second mortgage for $2000, on new Oakland bungalow; installment payments, monthly; liberal discount. Box M123141, Tribune.

I WANT to borrow $2000, 2nd mortgage on good security. Box M125737, Tribune.

WANT second loan $13,000 on 12 4-room modern apartments. Lake district.

WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

MAKING REAL ESTATE LOANS?
Insist on an appraisement by
Realty Appraising Assoc.
704 American Bank Bldg.,
Oak. 1209. 16th and San Pablo.

WANTED $20,000—ALSO
$1500, $2000, $3000, $4500, $6000. All improved property; interest 7 per cent. Ans. Box M137642, Tribune.

WILL PAY $1000 premium for loan of $3500; secured by bill of sale to good income property. Box M 123335 Tribune.

$5000 first loan on apts. value $12000. $10,000 in four loans of $2500 each. New bungalows, Fruitvale. (Principals only.) Builders & Owners Inv. Co., 3940 E. 14th. Fruit. 142.

8%
$25,000, $13,500, $9,500 and $1,500 wanted 1st mortgages. Phone Kendall, Oak. 72, evenings Merritt 1262, or call 1534 Franklin st.

$1200, $4500, $5250; other amounts. Wanted first lien. C. E. Lambing, 1007 Broadway.

$1750 on 1st mtge. on 8 acres, Hayward land. A. L. Palmer, 1623 Walnut st., Berkeley.

53—MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

$5 TO $60 QUICKLY LOANED without security at cheapest rates; best and most private terms. LEE, 609 Liberty bldg., 948 Market, S. F.

LOANS—$10 to $50; strictly confidential. Rm. 24, 1429 Broadway

54—MONEY LOANED PERS. PROP.

PRIVATE PARTY loans on Victrola, diamonds, etc. Box M90925, Trib.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 942 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per mo.
Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley

54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.

DIAMONDS JEWELRY
MONEY CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE LOANED
WATCHES FURS
California's Largest Pawn Brokers,
835 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL

LODGING HOUSES

Class 55, rate $1 a line a week.

A LITTLE BANDBOX
$750—9 rs. apts., hdw. flrs., beautifully furnished; Telegraph ave. A home and income; ⅓ cash.
INCOME FLAT, $490—7 rms.; rent $27; 4 boarders; worth $600.
WANT A BARGAIN? $850—16 rms.; clears $96; good lease.
NOTHING BETTER, $2200—20 rms., mod. apts., priv. baths, hdw. floors; classy loca. Just listed.
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—$1500 handles; 48 rms. apts., priv. baths; rent $150; clears $300.
IS THIS IT? $1500—15 rms. hskp.; rent $50; Lake district.
MONEY MAKING HOTEL, $3000—80 rms.; clears $300; long lease.
GROVE ST. APTS., $3200—22 rms.; clears $200 and apt.
LAKE DISTRICT APTS., $9000—58 rms.; strictly mod.; rent $6 rm.; new lease; clears $350.
CORNER APTS., $12,000—110 rms., lobby, elevator, baths, etc.; clears $500 and apt.; terms.
OH, YOU BEAUTY! $15,000—30 apts., mostly 2s; private baths, city steam and hot water; beautifully furnished; rent $500; 7-year lease; $7000 handles.
HOTEL BARGAIN. $4000—Buys 50 rms., lobby, steam heat; clears $350; $2000 handles.
RENT UNFURNISHED—16 rms., all in apts. Big snap.
MITCHENER
252-253 BACON BLOCK.
OPEN SUNDAY. FREE AUTOS.

A 9-RM. house in apts., $575; rent $40; garage for 3 cars; close in; nets $70 and apt. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin st.

55—HOTELS, APTS., ROOM. HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.
Continued.

AA—
ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG.
1440 BDWY. PH. LAKE, 720
AUTO SERVICE.

17 ROOMS, $900
In apts.; 2 garages; 2 baths; rent $70; lease.
$2000—15 rms. hskpg.; Lake dist.; 3-yr. lease.
$2500 down—25 rms., mostly 2-rm. apts.; sep. met. for gas and elect.; lease; central loca.; clears $155 and apt. Exclusive with Orcutt & Co.

$4000—28 RMS.
10 mod. apts.; 4 garages; all outside rooms; first-class furnishings, 5-yr. lease; clears $200.

NEW LISTMENT—BIG BARGAIN
17 rms. apts. and single rms.; sep. met. for gas and elect.; 5-yr. lease at $75 per month; splendid furnishings and location. A genuine snap. Owner leaving Oakland.

HOTEL WITH RESTAURANT
in thriving country town; accommodations for 40 people; low rent, free water; good for man and wife; sacrifice on account of sickness for $2700. A real money-maker.

$1100—26 ROOMS
Pretty apts.; lease; rent $100. See this.

HOTEL—CLEARS $300
40 rms., working men's hotel; clean and in good condition; 4-year lease; $4500.

60 RMS.—CORNER
$5000 down; clears $400; steam heat, private baths; good lease; rent $7 per room. Price $10,000.

ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG. 1440 BDW.

AA—MRS. VON
Oakland's Live Dealer
811 Easton Bldg. 428 13th St.
Phone O. 7720. Auto service.

FLAT BEAUTIFUL
$550—Gives possession 6 rms., beautiful fur., rugs, electric vacuum, 3 rms. rented, sunny, light.
$650—6 rms., kitchenette, comfortable, clean, clearing $42.50 and apartment.

Housekeeping Bargains
$1200—Hndls. 12 rms. plainly furnished, clean, cl. $150, rt. $35, lease.
$2250—Hndls. 46 rms., 4 apts., clears over $200, rt. $110; good.
$2400—Hndls. 33 rms. apts. 1s, 2s, 3s, good furn., clean, cl. $150, separate gas meters, rt. $125.
$1500—Hndls. 25 rms., hskpg., cl. $150, Lake dist., rt. $150, lease.

WONDERFUL BOARDING
$450—Buys 6 rms., 4 rented, rt. $27.50; owner moving from city; located Shredded Wheat factory.
$2000—Hndls. 20 rms., attractive fur., mod. bldg., always full, cl. $350.

HOTELS
$11,000—Hndls. splendid fur. 60-rm. mod. hotel, office, large parlor, writing room, cafe, ground floor, shower bath every room, cl. $800 to $1000.
$13,500—Buys 65-rm. hotel-apt., mod., long estab., cl. $500, fine loc., 5-yr. lease.
$5000—Buys 50 rms., some apts., cl. $350, corner, close in.

APTS.
$6000—Handles 46 rms., 20 apts., good fur., mod., best location, cl. $450, straight lease.
$6500—Buys lease and some fur., 55 rm. apt. Very attractive, cl. $300, Lake dist.

A—
STAR INVESTMENT CO.
STAR INVESTMENT COMPANY
HOTELS & APARTMENTS

14-Room Apts., $800
Cash down. Clears $100 per mo. Close in. Price $1300.

42-Rm. Modern Apt., $3500
Lease includes furniture; clears $350 mo. About 7-year lease.

26 Apts., Clears $375 Mo.
Mostly 2s, close in, corner; long lease. Price $7500. Terms.

60-Rm. Apts., Clears $450
Modern, nicely furnished; A-1 location. Best buy in Oakland for $12,000. Terms.

Hotel—24 Rooms—$2200
Nice and clean, 3 garages; rent $50; lease. Terms.

Hotel—Clears $550 Mo.
98 rooms, A-1 workingman's house; 5-year lease at reasonable rent. If you want a money-maker, investigate this one. Price $5750. Terms.

The Star Investment Co.
TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICE
1422 San Pablo ave. Lake. 201

APARTMENT HOUSE, 40 rooms; strictly modern; beautifully furnished; steam heat; steady income of $250 month and extra apartment. Price, $5000, half cash. See MR. RUSS, at LUBECK'S, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

A SNAP BY OWNER
Step right in beau. furn. home, 10 [illegible] income $175 mo. and 3-r. apt.; $3400 will handle, bal. E. Z. 563 Merrimac st. after 2 p. m.

APARTMENT HOUSE—28 rooms, well furnished. All twos; separate meters; hot and cold water; net income $200 month and extra apartment; price, $3000, half cash. See MR. RUSS, at LUBECK'S, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

BOARDING house for sale. 2 yrs. Straight lease. Pays fine. Ask for [illegible]

CLEAR. WILL ASSUME
Well improved small country property in Livermore district, $6000, clear. Want bay district houses, flats or small business property and will pay cash difference. Alfred Arendt, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

F. F. PORTER
Hotel 45 rooms, elegant location, rent $234, nets $400. Only $8500. Last time offered.
19 apts. 2s and 3s, very central, income about $330 net; full price $5500 for quick sale. Terms.
16 rooms, corner building, 2½ years lease, clears $125 net and apartment, $1400.
For lease 85 rooms, lease costs nothing, all required is three months' rent as security on which we pay 4%, with little expense to you. This place can be made to pay $400 per month, at present self-maintaining.
F. F. PORTER
411 15th St., Oakland.

F. H. LEE, "Realtor"
■ Watch for the square ■
Square deal guaranteed both buyer and seller. 1756 Franklin. Oak. 9562.
■ Our Trade Mark. ■
■ Insurance and Notary Work. ■

FURNITURE and 6 years lease; 40 apts., modern, close in; income $700 net. Price $16,000; terms. See Phelps, 220 Syndicate bldg.

FURNITURE and lease 12-rm. student boarding house, near Sather Gate; fine location. 2421 Durant ave. Thornwall 782.

INCOME home, 10 rooms, modern; lawn, garages; good condition; near trains. Small payment down, bal. like rent. Box M123852, Trib.

55—HOTELS, APTS., ROOM. HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.
Continued

FURN., lease 3 3-r. and 2 2-r. apts. nr. S. P., K. R. Owner, 1456 1st av. M. 1883.

FOR SALE—Small hskpg. house; clears $40 and apt. 931 12th st.

HOTEL—40 rooms, completely furnished; private baths; hot and cold water all rooms; will show net income of $300 month. Must leave for south; otherwise not for sale. Only $1500 required. See MR. RUSS at LUBECK'S, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

INCOME WANTED
Want apartments or business property, $30,000 to $60,000. Have clear, full bearing vineyard, $25,000, and some cash to apply as first payment. Here is an excellent deal for [illegible] debt. Alfred Arendt, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

INCOME flat, 7 rms., best fur. place in business section; a snap if sold this week. Ph. O. 6282.

JOHNSON
263 BACON BLOCK
Phone Lakeside 873.
$600 buys 6 rooms elegant furn.; rent $35; clears $25 and apt.

BUY IT AND FIX IT
$900 buys 17-room; 2 garages, good lease; fine chance to speculate.

$1150, A DANDY
11 rooms, clean and pretty well fur.; long lease; just off Teleg. ave.; clears $50.

TEL. AVE. BEAUTY
$1450 takes 13 rooms, clean and beautifully furnished; separate meters; good lease; clears $70 and apt.

SACRIFICE BUY
$1300 takes a nice clean home in fine location; all hskpg.; clears over $100. Owner sick; must sell.

$1200; CLEARS $125
18 rooms hskpg.; close in, separate meters; good furniture; fine buy.

$2650—A New One
Chesterfield sets, leather furniture; lease; clears $130 and fine apt.

$4000—42 ROOMS
20 apts., private baths; clears $250.

$12,000; CLEARS $500
80-room, strictly modern; a beauty.

JOHNSON, 263 Bacon Block

LAKE DISTRICT, 15 apts., private baths. Best buy ever offered. Lease and furniture modern apt. house. Phone Lakeside 5516.

MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE
SAFEST INVESTMENT IN OAKLAND
15 apts. located near beautiful Lake Merritt; 5-yr. lease; strictly modern in every respect; net income $350 mo.; full price, $4500. Sparber & Co., r. 807-1440 Broadway.

OWNER [illegible] cheap, 5 min. to Bdwy. Inq. 259 12th st. Lake. 3345.

OWNER, 11-rm. hskpg.; good income; sacrifice for cash. 1529 Jackson.

OWNER—8-rm. hskpg., good bargain for cash. 3815 Grove. P. 2482W

ROOM and boarding house, doing good business and in good condition, at a bargain. 138 Chestnut street.

SEE ME
$450—Buys 6 rooms; rent $30; income $75 and apt.
$500—Fine 6-room flat.
$650—Dandy close in 6-room flat; clears $40 and apt.
$850—Single housekeeping; 8 rooms; nets $70, rent $45.

LAKE DISTRICT
20 rooms housekeeping; clean; neat; well furnished; dandy view; good income; $2200.
40 room apartment house; 5 year lease; rent $200; a money-getter; $4000.

BUSINESS DISTRICT
Getting the Money.
46 rooms; near Auditorium; 4 year lease; cheap rent; a wonderful buy. $9250; terms.

NOTHING BETTER
18 apartments; extra well furnished; good lease; cheap rent; income about $400; $3500 will handle.

CLEARING $300
30 rooms; always full; lease at only $50 a month; nets $300; you can't beat it anywhere; sickness compels sale.

VERY PRETTY
10 lovely new apartments, finely furnished; modern to the minute; clearing about $200; a beautiful sunny home; $2000 will handle.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
In fast growing city on the Bay, 75 rooms; 20 private baths; beautiful lobby; 5 year lease at $325 per month; clears about $1000; has always been a money maker; $10,000 will handle.

Lodging Houses, Hotels, Flats and Apartment Houses
From 10 to 200 Rooms
$500 to $35,000
SEE ME
403 14TH ST.
Phone Oakland 4256.

THOMAS C. SPILKER,
280 Bacon Block.
Old Established and Reliable.
Specialists for hotel, apartments.
First-class hotel and modern apartment houses from $5000 to $25,000 awaiting your inspection.
Modern apts., 92 rooms, H. W. floors, beautiful grounds, select dist., cor., reas. rt., good lease; full price $5500; choicest buy in Oakland. Do not fail to see this today.
Modern apts., 60 rms., cor.; good district; low rent; good lease; clears $300 per month. Price $7500, terms.
[illegible] $2500 cash will handle this. See this for a money-maker.
$4500—Mod. hotel, 66 rooms, Bdwy.; reas. rent; lease. A positive bargain.
25 rms., close in, rt. $65; lease. Price $2200; $1200 cash will handle it.
18 rms., rt. $80; good lease. Price [illegible]
$400—10 rms., cor.; rent $30.
$450—6-rm. flat; rent $85.
Boarding houses, $1500 to $5000.

8 APARTMENTS, furnished completely; all rented; 3 minutes to City Hall; owner leaving, offers the entire property for $8500; ½ cash. A. E. G., 69 Bacon bldg. Phone M. 1044.

30 ROOMS, 21 apts.; clearing $300 per month; 3½-year lease; close to business district; terms. Might consider trade on small ranch or bungalow.
W. B. MADDOX
108 Federal bldg. Phone Oak. 48

12 ROOMS, good home and good income; near lake. 1217 Alice st.

$400, cor. flat; good income; hskpg., singles; $30 rent. 1406 96th ave.

■ 4 ROOMS furnished, 1 unfurnished, $175; rent $30, water free; ¼ blk. East Bay Market. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin st.

56 BUSINESS CHNCES

Class 56, rate $1 a line a week.
Advts. arranged by business as shown by first word.

[illegible] shop on a prominent cor. in auto row, would like a PARTNER; one who is mechanically inclined and will work with owner's ways of finishing jobs; congenial partner has a good future here. $500 handles. 1007 BROADWAY, RM. 211.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Continued

A FAIR OFFER—If you are interested in making more money, you will like THE TEXAS INVESTOR. No other journal like it. Published weekly in heart of [illegible] oil operator of long experience. Oldest established investment paper in Texas. Shows you how to save money and avoid mistakes; gives maps, facts and up to date, reliable information. Write today for FREE trial subscription. If request is mailed promptly you will also get unique booklet, "Little Stories of Big Successes," telling inside history how many well known millionaires built their fortunes. No cost or obligation. Address TEXAS INVESTOR, 564 Mason bldg., Houston, Texas.

A GROCERY SNAP—$500
3 nice rms., rent $25; candies, bakery supplies, ice cream, etc.
CASH GROCERY, $1000; 4 rooms.
FAMILY GROCERY, $1600, $50 day.
CORNER GROCERY, $3000, $100 day.
BEAUTY PARLOR, $350, big snap.
LUNCH RMS., $800; 10 stools.
TEA RM., $250; notion store.
RESTAURANT CAFE, $1750; $60 day.
Mitchener, 252-253 Bacon Block.
Open Sunday. Free autos.

AUTO painter would like a working partner; one who is handy with the brush and not afraid to do honest day's work; have a dandy loc. in a large brick garage; few hundred dollars req. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

AUTO repair shop; partner as helper. Owner, 5343 College. Pied. 161.

AUTO repair shop to rent, good one. Enq. 3202 F. H. Blvd.

BEST IN OAKLAND
RESTAURANT AND FOUNTAIN.
Large, increasing business; long lease; clears $1000 a month. Price $10,000.
SHEAFF & YOUNG,
414 15th st., Oakland.
Evenings and Sunday, Phone Fruitvale 3648 W.

BEAUTY PARLOR
In the best of locations. Nets $400 to $500 per month. Will teach buyer the business if necessary. Price including lease $6000. Agent, Oak. 3651 or Mer. 4723.

Bakery—Grocery—Delict'n
$2500 buys store, $35 to $45 da.; same owner 10 yrs; Lake dist.
Mrs. Von, 811 Easton Bldg.

BLACKSMITH—Country shop for rent; bldg. 30x50, equipped with tools. Rent $30 per month. Apply Bowrman Bros., Upper B street, Hayward. Phone 7F 11.

BAKERY—Delicatessen, steam table, ice cream; owner can show net profit of $10 a day; four living rooms, bath; price, $1400, half cash; trial given. See LUBECK'S, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

BAKERY
For Sale—New store, on corner; long lease, new equipment and well established. P. O. Box 238, Oakland.

BATTERY bus.; established trade; for sale below invoice. Complete equipment. Phone Lk. 2539 or write 4250 Terrace st.

BATTERY—Genl. repair shop; inventory $1300; sale price $800; terms. 1700 Webster st., Ala. Ala. 239.

BOTTLER WITH $1000 CASH OR MORE. SALARY AND SHARE OF LARGE PROFITS. ROOM 701, 121 2ND ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

BAKERY, loc. E. 14th st., large modern oven, clrs. $200 mo. net, 4 yr. lease; cheap rent; trial; terms. Mr. James, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

BUTCHER shop, good chance for butcher; finished shop, cheap rent, small investment. Phone evenings Fruitvale 1294J.

BAKERY—Good income, fine location; must sell, going away; $1000. Owner. Oak. 8310.

BUTCHER shop in market; a snap; new fixtures; now in operation. Phone Pied. 9380 for appointment.

BAKERY, only shop Melrose Hghts. Owner leaving. Must sell. Make offer. 5299 Foothill blvd. F. 2521.

BEST FOR handy man or sign man; invest $300; about same income per month. 1196 Franklin st.

BUTTER, eggs, cheese, del., good stand, 2 days, market. Berk. 8009J.

BAKERY and delicatessen, fully equip., with liv. rms. 3312 Tel. av.

CONFECTIONERY, ice cream parlor, stationery, periodicals, cigars, etc.; a busy establishment in a refined district. Highly profitable business, $11,500 year. Changed owners once in 14 years; rent $30 includes 2 rooms. Price $2650 cash. SHEAFF & YOUNG, 414 15th st. Oak. 1617. Evenings and Sundays, Fruit. 3648W.

CANDY store, 1st class nifty place. Well stocked and growing neighborhood near Key Route and general transportation points, making money with fine future; will stand investigation. For full part. give phone and address. Box M123150, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY STORE — Soda fountain; fine fixtures; private booths; three living rooms, bath, and garage; close to large theater and school; supporting family of three; price $800, half cash; trial given. See Mr. MAC WILLIAMS, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

COOK'S OPPORTUNITY
$900 hndls delicatessen, groc.; avg. $15 to $30 day; 4 rms. furnished, bath; best location; old established; investigate.
Mrs. Von, 811 Easton Bldg.

CIGARS, Tobacco, magazines; fountain, creamery and bakery goods; in the S. P. depot; low rent with nice apartment; owner never cleared less than $125 month; price, $600, half cash. See LUBECK'S, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

[illegible] shop, in flat location in town. $20 rent. Owner leaving. Will sell stock and fixtures for $1800.
C. A. RICKS, MARTINEZ, CALIF.

CIGAR STORE — One of the best known stands in Oakland; long lease, good business. Can show stand making $350 per month, best of reasons for selling; price $3500. Some terms. See owner. 1013 Bdwy., Oakland.

CAPITAL—I specialize in financing meritorious business enterprises by selling stocks or first mortgage bonds; strictly commission basis; mail full particulars in first letter. John Trier, 1829 Eddy st., Chicago.

CANDIES, root beer barrel, cigars, magazines and lunches; nr. a depot; nice fixtures; same owner 3 yrs.; doing $35 day business; nice living apt.; rent $35 mo.; $850. Terms. 1007 BROADWAY, RM. 211.

CIGAR stand in the lobby of a lge. office bldg.; would be suitable for a lady; cheap rent. Handling candies, magazines, kodak supplies. Must be refined person. $650. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

CONFECTIONERY ice cream, tobaccos, notions and periodicals; fine little business; living rms. Cheap; must sell. Call 9012 E 14th st, Elmhurst.

CONFECTIONERY, SACRIFICE $550 Ideal corner location, busy transient street, near large movie and school; must sell to settle estate. Sparber & Co., R. 807, 1440 Brdwy.

[illegible] transfer corner and high school; doing large business. Owner has other interests. Box M137788, Trib.

CANDY ROUTE for sale; real opportunity for live salesman. Box M123113, Tribune.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Continued

CORNER cash grocery, doing $500 month business; must sell; owner cannot attend. A real buy for man and wife. Three living rooms in rear. Box M123036, Trib.

CANDY, ice cream, cigars, magazines [illegible] hall above. Owner, 5875 San Pablo ave., Oak.

CANDY and ice cream store in growing neighborhood, adjacent to theater; prins. only; terms cash. Box M121229, Tribune.

CIGAR STAND, big opp.; next to barber shop; 3 yr. lease. Owner, 4487 E. 14th st.

CANDY, cigars, ice cream, soft drinks, $250 cash. 5827 E. 14th st.

DRY GOODS and men's furnishings store, a well established, well equipped, prosperous, in growing business section of Oakland. Clean premises, lease, low rent. Unavoidable reasons for selling. Box M114611, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN and grocery store, steam table; nice clean stock; old est. bus., opposite the Oakland High school. Price reasonable. 622 12th st., Oakland.

DOUGHNUT factory, $400 monthly sales. Teach trade; cheap rent; equipment and delivery; $1000, $750 half int. 2908 Tallant st. Ph. Fruit. 1452W.

DOUGHNUT factory, $400 monthly sales. Teach trade; cheap rent; equipment and delivery; $1000, $750 half int. 2908 Tallant st. Ph. Fruit. 1452W.

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT (MODERN)
Big money maker. Must sell at once. Sacrifice. Will teach business to buyer. Box M105673, Trib.

FOR SALE—Merchant tailor store, bus. district; modern, completely furn.; cheap rent; lease. Box M 105166 Tribune.

GROCERY (GILTEDGE) AT INVOICE
Modern corner store; estab. many years; best growing residential district of Oakland; carries very best line groceries, bakery goods, candies, tobaccos, etc.; cash sales $50 day; no del.; fine liv. apt.; $1500 cash handles. Sparber & Co., R. 807, 1440 Broadway.

GROCERY, SPECIAL! Loc. in Lake Merritt dist.; well stocked with staple brands of saleable goods; no opposition within 10 blocks; doing $60 to $70 day cash business; 4 beautiful living rms. well furnished; $3650, invoice or an offer. Terms. 1007 BROADWAY, RM. 211.

GROCERY—Creamery, bakery goods, ice cream, bottled soft drinks; cash trade; five living rooms, bath, and garage; owner makes a living and saves $100 a month besides. Invoice and give trial. Price, $1000, half cash. See MR. PERRY, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

GROCERY—$350
Worth $550; average $18 to $25 da.; liv. room; rt. $20; your opportunity.
Mrs. Von, 811 Easton Bldg.

GROCERY — Corner cash grocery located in thickly populated district; must sell with or without building. Building $6,500; stock and fixtures invoice about $2,500. $4000 will handle this proposition. Box M123039, Tribune.

GROCERY stock and fixtures in growing location. Must be sold. I am going East June 1st. Daily average sales $45. Rent reasonable. Sacrificed for quick sale. See owner. 537 E. 12th st. Merritt 4894.

GROCERY and delicatessen for sale. 1095 Market St. Room 311SHDU with 4 living rooms; 5-year lease; or will trade for flats or bungalow; rent $40 mo. Call Merritt 3662.

Grocery—Delicatessen
$800 hndls. attractive $35 da., rt. $20, 3 rms., bath, nr. large school.
Mrs. Von, 811 Easton Bldg.

GARAGE and auto repairing business, wash rack, storage for 50 cars; brick bldg.; rent $100 mo.; 4-yr. lease; Broadway loc.; clears $350 to $400 mo.; $2800. Terms. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

GROCERY STORE
Established; well stocked; doing about $60 day; with living rooms. For particulars Fruitvale 2280.

GROCERY, ice cream, soft drinks, cigars, etc. West Oakland. Rent $20; retiring from business. Clean stock and fixtures, $1300. Oakland 6458. Principals only.

GROCERY on corner doing cash business, $45 to $60 a day; milk pays rent; no delivery. Owner, 547 7th st.

GROCERY, Berkeley, meat mkt., fruits, etc., clrs. $400 mo. net, lse. Inv. stock round $2500; terms. Mr. Nichols, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

GROCERY, fruit, vegetables; fine location; doing good cash business; cheap rent; long lease; 2 liv. rms. 3748 E. 14th st.

GARAGE and repair bus.; partner wanted in Berkeley; tow car, all stock, etc.; prof. 50-50; terms. Mr. Silva, 408 12th st., room 202.

GARAGE for sale. 4120 Grove st. Owner leaving town.

GROCERY and Delicatessen—See J. W. McFarland, 3805 E. 14th.

GROCERY store for sale; living rooms. Fruitvale 4782.

GROCERY store for sale or exch. 638 20th st., Richmond, Cal.

GROCERY, 1920 Univ. Ave., Berk.

GROC., invoice, lease, Berk. 2260W.

HEMSTITCHING shop, established, including fixtures, supplies, good business opp.; $500. 4121 Piedmont ave., Oak.

HANDLE article of merit, wanted agent; 100% profit; $1000 required for stock. Box M121376, Tribune.

I WANT to get in touch with a number of good wide-awake men who want to make big money. I have the opportunity for you to earn, according to your ability, up [illegible] year. It will be necessary for you to have $1000 to start, but that will come back to you very shortly, when your ability is proven. This is not any scheme, but is clean, straight business, and a chance for good men to earn according to their ability and worth your investigation.
W. J. MURPHY
1095 Market St., Room 311, S. F.

INVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book, "How to Get Your Patents." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 409, St. Louis, Mo.

L. COUNTER, Restaurant, small, seats 30, best in town, on Main street. On m. h. w. to Russian river resorts. Season now on. Good business, fine for 2. Cost $2000, sell $1250. Thoroughly equipped. Hot Point Rest, Sebastopol, Cal. Box 527.

LEADING auto and motor cleaners; good location; fine trade. 693 26th st. Oak. 7878. Must sell; owners going East.

LIGHT lunch, cigars, tobacco, candy, ice cream, root beer barrel. Sick must sell. 301 11th st.

LUNCH ROOM — Good place, good business. $150. 420 7th st.

LUNCH wagon for sale. 2421 Bdwy.

[illegible]
Assisted manager wanted; $5,000 to $10,000 investment. Box M125650 Tribune.

MAN handy with tools and a little capital as partner in nice bus. Investigate. 696 20th st.

DIVORCES FILED

George F. vs. Jessie Wellman, desertion.
Matilda F. vs. William & Hemenover, cruelty.
Florine vs. Arthur Geisler, cruelty.
Anthony vs. Vera Wrobleski, an- [illegible]

56 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Continued.

MANUFACTURING PARTNER WANTED—Light manufacturing, factory running full force; need energetic party to take orders and assist shipping; no difficulty of clearing $50 a week besides good bonus. Fine proposition for $1200, half cash; will invoice double; trial given; interview owner personally at 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

MILLINERY, small, well established. Wonderful opportunity for woman alone; sacrifice for quick sale. 2713 San Pablo. Oak. 7492.

MANUFACTURING—A splendid opportunity to acquire a one-man bus. with small capital; exper. solicitors make $8 to $10 a day. Call 2616 73rd ave. Take S. P. electric to 73rd ave.

MFG. CORP. desires mgr. for branch office and handle salesmen; $500 to $2000 req.; expenses to Baltimore paid if you qualify. TREASURER, 114W Mt. Royal ave., Baltimore, Md.

MORNING paper routes in Oakland. Level territory. Phone Pied. 3478.

NOTIONS, CONFECT'NRY.
Cigars, candies, ribbons, baby's goods, school supplies; fine fixt. Best buy in Oak. for $700. Owner. 4118 Telegraph.

OFFICE MGR.—Want man to take charge of Oakland office; only small invest. necessary. Box 139862, Tribune.

OLD established grocery store in Berkeley doing a good business. 2501 Telegraph ave., Berkeley.

OIL STATIOIN — Used car corner lot; lease. Address Tribune, Box S21401.

Partner Wanted—$1500
In an A-1 established business. Experience not necessary. Clears $400 mo., 5 year lease.

Confectionery
Magazines, light lunches. Doing a good business. 4 living rooms. Rent $30. Price $2350.

Grocery—Bakery
Doing a fine business. 4 living rooms, including furniture, 5 year lease. A-1 location. Price $2750.

Meat Market
Well equipped, good business location; average $125 per day. 5 year lease. Rent $40. Price $4200.

The Star Investment Co.
Tribune Branch Office.
1422 San Pablo Avenue. Lake. 201.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Book and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature; highest refs.; prompt attention; reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819 9th street, Washington, D. C.

POOL, cigar and soft drink parlor. $3500 cash, $1000 per mo. business 5 year lease on entire building with 6-room flat upstairs. Growing business section. 3315 East 14th st. Fruitvale 1655.

PATENT FOR SALE
Toy, none like it on market. Cash or trade. Box M 105091, Tribune.

PARTNER wanted. Small amount handles. 207 Webster st or 1221 Derby ave.

REAL ESTATE partner wanted in one of the best located offices in fastest growing district in Oakland. Opportunity for man or woman with $500 who can meet public to handle office end, and make good money from start. Box M109402, Tribune.

RESTAURANT, LUNCH
$2500 handls. this prosperous lch., seats 60; average $50 to $75; will stand strictest investigation.
Mrs. Von, 811 Easton Bldg.

REAL ESTATE and insurance; established; good insurance accounts and large list of properties; good location; first-class office fixtures. Apply in person, 501 Castro st., Hayward.

RABBIT and chicken raising for woman partner. Also to keep house in motherless family. Large lot and plenty feed for rabbits. Box M125882, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—The best business offer in Oakland. This can be handled by either man or woman, with a moderate investment. Pied. 6822W, after 6 p. m.

RETAILING largest and best known line of household necessities; permanent and profitable business for a capable man; small capital required. Box M127858, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — A-1 for sale; doing a good business; fine location. Lease; rent reasonable. Apply 1543 E 12th st.

REAL ESTATE business — Good, down town. Furniture and lease. Splendid location, $3000. Box M-108949, Tribune.

RESTAURANT doing $40-$45 a day; new equipment; 14 stools; horseshoe counter. 2439 San Pablo av.

RESTAURANT, man and wife; living room; $350 cash. 4451 E. 14th st.

RESTAURANT sale—Partner, $100-$200; suit couple. 398 10th st.

SERVICE STATION
Accessory store; oil and service station (no garage) in live close-in valley city on corner of 2 state highways; doing $40 to $75 per day. Rent, including living quarters, $35 per month; over $5000 stock equipment. Price $4500. Terms.
SEE ME
403 14th St.
Phone Oakland 4256.

SCHOOL STORE
Grocery, delicatessen, opposite school. $18 to $33 da.; rt. $37.50. Price $1000.
Mrs. Von, 811 Easton Bldg.

SCHOOL STORE, groc., etc.; 2 furn. liv. rms., bath; rent $20 mo.; doing $20 day; dandy for 2; $400 handles. 408 12th st., room 202.

SHOE STORE—Wetting's, 482 7th st. $7000 cash; 3 yrs., 3 months lease.

Tire Store and Equipment
Doing good business. Well located. Have 2 stores. Can cut stock to suit purchaser. Will sell either one. Owner, Box M118971, Tribune.

TRUCKING BUSINESS.
Four trucks, 1 tractor, loading equipment, gravel pit; contracts all work in Oakland. For information write Box M121382, Tribune.

TAILORING, cleaning and dyeing shop. 2242 Tulare St., Fresno, Cal.

56A—BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED

HAVE just arrived from B. C. and would like to invest in some Oakland business; would consider partnership from honest person. V. M., Box M99926, Tribune.

HAVE time and cash to back a sick business. Box M105178, Trib.

LADY has a few hundred dollars to invest, wants a nice clean store with living rooms. Mrs. Shaw, Box M99321, Tribune.

YOUNG man has $500 to invest; pref. groc. bus. or partnership in other bus. Box M105229, Tribune.

MISS WINNIFRED ERVIN, who assisted her mother at luncheon Thursday for a number of out-of-town guests.
—Hartsook, photo.

A luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Ervin in Fruitvale, honoring a few of her girlhood friends Thursday afternoon. Miss Winnifred Ervin, who is a gifted musician, assisted her mother. Among the guests were Mrs. Frank Coghlin, Mrs. James Coghland, and Mrs. William Thomas, all of San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Day of 8504 Richmond Boulevard, entertained at a picnic luncheon recently in their garden in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coleman of Modesto. Dancing and bridge were after luncheon pleasures. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames F. L. Gayton, H. L. Thompson, C. D. Bowman, W. H. Campin of Modesto, L. C. Hagen, L. J. Rotherman, T. B. Bailey, Will McLaren, Mrs. LeBreton Johnson, and Miss Abbie Young.

* * *

A birthday surprise party was given by Mrs. F. C. Benson of 5720 East 14th street, for her little daughter Mildred. Mrs. E. Baldwin received the guests, who were: Mildred Benson, Florence Benson, Surline Miguel, Bernice Quadros, Evora Quadros, Anna Louise Stilling Anna May Simpson, Doris Brown, Winnifred Brown, Gloria Morhman, Jennette Muenenmucher and Ruth Smith.

WIFE OF EX-U. C. PROFESSOR DEAD

BERKELEY, May 5.—Word has been received in Berkeley of the death in Los Angeles this morning of Mrs. Emma Pierce, wife of Archie Pierce, formerly of the University of California faculty and a member of a pioneer Berkeley family. Mrs. Pierce was 53 years old and was born in San Francisco.

For many years, Mrs. Pierce made her home in Berkeley, being the daughter of the late Ira A. Boynton, a pioneer of the College City who established his home here in 1876. She was a sister of Mrs. Frank Durgin, of Berkeley, and of Mrs. E. L. Blanck, of Oakland, both of whom have gone south to attend the funeral services. Another sister is Mrs. Clara Anderson of El Cerrito, Contra Costa county. Fred A. Boynton, of Berkeley, is a brother.

For the last ten years, the Pierce family home has been in Los Angeles, where Pierce is consulting engineer for the Southern California Edison company. Formerly Pierce was professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan, later being an assistant professor in the same department in the University of California.

COPS HAVE SALE.

LIMA, Ohio, May 5.—Women flocked to police headquarters for the auction sale of 20 silk dresses confiscated by Lima officers six months ago. The dresses were found in a freight car and police were unable to find the owner. The sale netted $87.

MOTORCYCLIST IS INJURED

Edward Warfield, 693 Thirty-second street, was treated at the Emergency hospital last night for injuries received when a motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile driven by F. C. Chapman, 1543 Fairview avenue. The accident occurred near Warfield's home.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nelson M. Bogamife, 23, Seattle, and Sophie A. Papale, 22, San Francisco.
Boo R. Patzer, 25, San Francisco, and Stella F. Simms, 19, Oakland.
Clyde J. Dillwith, 34, and Pearl M. Blair, 37, both Stockton.
Mathew Silva, 22, and Mary C. Silva, 26, both Mission San Jose.
Merrel Jensen, 22, Oakland, and Gertrude A. Williams, 19, San Leandro.
Herbert E. Brink, 23, and Gladys M. Hornschuck, 24, both Oakland.
Charles O. Atchison, 24, and Dolores Matoza, 22, both Oakland.
Karl S. Abbott, 28, San Francisco, and Christine M. Burness, 28, Oakland.
Fillmore Keefer, 25, and Mary Matthews, 20, both Oakland.
George C. Smith, 30, Oakland, and Ruth L. Nourse, 24, Ripon.
William J. Cahill, 50, San Francisco, and Gertrude M. Allen, 30, Albany.
Silvester M. Dow, 32, and Emile Teichera, 28, both Vallejo.
Robert F. Andrews, 20, and Edith A. Yandell, 18, both Oakland.
Franklin V. Souza, 30, and Mariana Rodrigues, 19, both Oakland.
Thomas H. Clarke, 25, and Leah R. Ferguson, 20, both San Francisco.
Floyd E. Ball, 34, Gardner, Kas., and Helen C. Folkers, 25, Oakland.
Henry L. Harris, 34, and Elizabeth C. Ligon, 34, both Los Angeles.
Edward M. Hughes, 21, and Oleta T. Harrell, 18, both Oakland.

Every Emotion of the Human Heart is Reached When You "Say It With Flowers"
THORSTED FLORAL CO.
Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oak. 4110
1426 Broadway
Oakland's Largest Floral Establishment

DIED.

BACH—In Oakland, May 4, 1923, Ferdinand Bach, father of Minna Courtmarsh, Carl Bach, Anna R. Pellaton, stepfather of Elsie Osgood, a native of Germany, aged 94 years.
[illegible] respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the Chapel of the California Crematory, 4499 Piedmont ave., Monday, May 7, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m. Remains at the Chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., corner of 24th ave.

AKER—In El Cerrito, Cal., May 4, 1923, Jeanette Craig Baker, beloved wife of the late D. L. Baker and loving mother of Mrs. Jessie Boll and Elmer Baker, sister of Mrs. Agnes Pitts, Edward and James Hamilton, a native of Scotland, aged 69 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Frank A. Berg, 1936 University avenue, Berkeley, on Monday, May 7, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Interment Sunset View Cemetery.

TON—In Oakland, May 5, 1923, Arthur Eaton, dearly beloved husband of Emily Churchill, loving father of Arthur Eaton, Jr., and Martha Eaton, son of Mrs. Adelaide Eaton, and brother of Edith Eaton. A native of Michigan. Aged 36 years.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of the California Crematorium, Piedmont avenue, Oakland, Monday, May 7th, at 2 o'clock. Friends may call at the chapel of the Edward E. Niehaus Co., 2434 Telegraph ave., Berkeley, at Dwight way, until 1 o'clock Monday.

FARRELL — In Piedmont, May 4, 1923, John Austin Farrell, beloved son of Herbert F. and Katherine M. Farrell and brother of Robert and Alexander Farrell; a native of California, age 11 years.
Funeral notice later.

KESSEL—In Oakland, May 5, 1923, William Kessel Jr., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kessel, loving brother of Louise Z. Kessel; a native of Oakland, Calif.; aged 6 years.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Monday, May 7, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his parents, No. 731 6th avenue. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

KING—In Oakland, May 5, 1923, John B., dearly beloved brother of Frederick, Louis and Marcella King; a native of San Francisco.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 7th, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 536 E. 10th st., thence to St. Anthony's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, private.

KRUETZFELDT—In Arroyo Sanitarium, May 4, Charles William, beloved husband of Cleo Kruetzfeldt and stepfather of Betty Burwell, son of Henry and Johanna Kruetzfeldt of Clinton, Iowa, a native of Clinton, Iowa, aged 45 years, a member of Davenport Lodge, B. P. O. E., of Davenport, Iowa. Clinton, Iowa, papers please copy.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, May 7, 1923, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. at Truman's residence chapel, Telegraph Ave. at 30th street, Oakland, under the auspices of Oakland Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. E.

McCLEAVE—At sea, U. S. A. T. "Cambrai," May 3, 1923, Mary Crooke McCleave, mother of Thos. C., Robert, Edward and William McCleave and Annie MacCleave Dannemiller; a native of Ireland.
Funeral services private, Monday, May 7, 1923, at 9:30 a. m., from the residence of her son, Dr. T. C. McCleave, 2844 Garber st., Berkeley. Incineration.

MILLINGTON—In Oakland, Calif., May 4, 1923, Lottie Goff Millington, daughter of the late A. B. and Ella M. Goff, sister of Edna Livingston, Eunice Griffith and Almon B. Goff. A native of San Francisco, Calif., a member of California Circle No. 176, Neighbors of Woodcraft.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow, Monday, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the chapel of Halsted and Co., 1122 Sutter street. Interment Greenlawn cemetery.

NELSON—In Oakland, May 4, 1923, Ellen Scott Nelson, beloved wife of William Nelson and mother of Mrs. Harry Lawrence, Mrs. William D. McDonald, Mrs. V. R. Rossman, Mrs. Herman Tillman and William R. Nelson, and sister of Thomas Scott of Lodi, Calif.; a native of Ulster, Ireland, aged 65 years. (Stockton, Calif., papers please copy).
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, May 7, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., at her late residence, 1340 E. Lafayette st., Stockton, Calif. Interment, Rural cemetery.

NEWSOM—In this city, May 4, 1923, at her late residence, 1354 Sixth avenue, Vera, dearly beloved daughter of William A. and Bell Newsom, and beloved sister of George W. Newsom, Mrs. Frank Pendola of Camptonville, Mrs. J. R. Riley, A. C. Newsom, Mrs. I. J. Person, William A. Newsom Jr. and the late Veronica and Richard Newsom, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 22 years, 10 months and 16 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend a solemn requiem high mass which will be celebrated for the repose of her soul at St. Anne's church, corner of 13th ave. and Irving street, Monday, May 7, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment, private. Mausoleum, Holy Cross Cemetery.

SOUTHERN — In Alameda, Calif., May 4, 1923, Thomas R. Southern, husband of the late Anna A. Southern and father of E. T. Southern; a native of England, aged 85 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, May 7, 1923, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of the Stout Undertaking Co., 23rd st. and Telegraph ave. Cremation.

SALKELD—In Oakland, May 4, 1923, Dorothy, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Salkeld, a native of California, aged 6 years 11 months 7 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the Chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, May 7, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends and acquaintances for the kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.
MR. AND MRS. FYFFE.

Our 50th Year
Albert Brown Co.
Undertakers
Separate, complete establishments in Berkeley—Oakland—Alameda
The House of
CONSIDERATE
Service:
Considerate: — "Characterized by Consideration or Regard for Another's Circumstances or Feelings." Century Dictionary.
not Heedless or Unfeeling; not Rigorous or Exacting; Kind."—

WANT ADS

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press

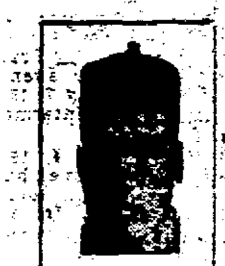
WANT ADS

VOLUME XCVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1923 A NO. 1

7M MEDICAL. 7M MEDICAL.

CAUSES OF VARIOUS AILMENTS

The following article deals with the Chinese theories of disease, their origin and methods of healing:



In a very early period of Chinese civilization there lived a famous Chinese Herbalist who conceived the idea that the healing of human diseases was based upon Nature. He believed that the five principal formative elements of nature were minerals, vegetation, water, fire and earth. As all life is dependent upon Nature for sustenance, he concluded that the body of each living person also contained those five elements, in other words, each human being resembled Nature in miniature.

When Nature's five elements are working with equilibrium of power and balance, there are no thunder storms, volcanic eruptions, earthquakes, upheavals or sinking of the earth, typhoons, etc. Likewise, when in our human systems, equilibrium is maintained among the five elements, we are strong and well, free from complaints of all kinds.

The most active element in both Nature and the human body is fire. Whenever the water element (blood) is overheated or there is too much fire, we have the condition known as "Inflammation of the System." It resembles fire or a heat wave on the earth which produces wind, otherwise known as gas or air circulation. The human system contains two circulations: the breath and the blood. The Chinese writers say that blood is man's glory and breath his protection. If their circulation is impeded, the viscera are inactive. When the internal organs cease to function properly, the entire system becomes poisoned. For example, blood poured from the mouths and noses of Influenza victims, sometimes even after death. Their lungs had been congested with poisonous inflammation and clogged with black blood. Likewise in bad stages of cancer of the breast there is a purplish black color and the edges are upturned. Ninety per cent of these cancers are incurable, the poison being so deeply rooted that no medicine is able to drive it out. Even operations do little or no good, as the cancer either appears again or the sufferer dies before long. Whether a cancer can be cured or not depends upon its condition.

The devastations of the fire element, or inflammation, cause the most suffering. Inflammation of the heart causes valve enlargement, palpitation, hardening of the arteries, and high blood pressure. Inflammation of the kidneys cause Bright's Disease, of the pancreas, diabetes. Inflammation of the lungs causes pneumonia; of the brain, meningitis. Inflammation of the bladder causes discharges; of the nerves, neuritis or inflammatory rheumatism. Inflammation of the bowels or rectum causes piles or bleeding; of the throat, soreness, tonsilitis, and swelling. Inflammation in the head causes headache and catarrh. Inflammation of the liver or gall cause gall stones or enlargement of the liver. When inflammation affects one or more of the internal organs trouble develops in the extremities of the body, through the blood circulation and nerves. Therefore in order to afford permanent relief, the Herbalist must be conversant with the connection between the internal organs and the part of the body affected.

Inflammation in the human system comes either from what we eat or drink, or as a foreign invasion, such as attack consequent upon temperature (cold or fever), or upon contagion or infection.

Inflammation in any part of the system impedes its proper functioning. Merely taking a physic and moving the bowels freely every day does not necessarily imply that one thus cleanses the blood and organs and rids them of poisonous inflammation. Some people try to drink a gallon or two of water each day in order to flush the kidneys and bladder. The result of such measures is frequently the bringing on of indigestion and the weakening of the bladder and kidneys for life. Other people eat quantities of fruit in order to keep their systems from becoming inflamed. However, one who takes into his stomach too much fruit and water will thereby destroy the fire elements in his system, and whatever he eats will lie there undigested. He will soon lose his vitality and become liable to tumors, pallor of complexion, sensations of cold and weakness, sour stomach, vomiting, and sometimes even dropsy.

In addition to tracing various ailments to the foregoing elements, Chinese Herbalists also attribute pathological conditions to other causes, e. g.:

1. Over excitement or great joy affects the heart.
2. Intense anger affects the liver.
3. Deep thinking (mental strain) and sadness affect the spleen.
4. Great fear affects the kidneys.
5. Sudden fright affects the heart.

Any specific ailment may be due to the inflammation or derangement of one or of all of the organs.

There are about fifty ailments common to humanity, among which those affecting the heart are the most dangerous cancer being a close second. The following testimonials show that the FONG WAN HERBS have successfully combatted ailments of these sorts:

FEARED HEART WOULD BREAK

RICHMOND, Calif., July 27, 1922.

For years I had suffered from High Blood Pressure and gas pressing toward my heart. I could neither bend over nor walk without pain. When I moved I could not get my breath. My heart beat so fast and hard that it seemed as though it would surely break. Although I tried several doctors and everything else that I knew of, I found no relief. I was unable to work for months. Then a friend urged that I try the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST.

After six weeks of his herb treatment, which I cooked myself, I was able to take up my work again. Altogether, I took FONG WAN HERBS for about three months. I am now feeling fine and am working every day. I am free from all my former complaints.

FONG WAN is a most wonderful Herb Specialist, and none can gainsay it. I have recommended friends to take his treatment, and also have met numbers of people at his office, all of whom are unanimous in pronouncing him "fine." In gratitude, I give this testimonial.

L. SMITH, 1824 Roosevelt Avenue.

ARM SUDDENLY PARALYZED

OAKLAND, April 28, 1923.

One day, as I walking across the floor carrying a bucket of water, I had a paralytic stroke, and my right arm was paralyzed in a second. I was unable to even raise my hand, and my fingers were stiff and seemed to be dead. I remained in this condition for about nine months, during which time I consulted several physicians, but none of them could do anything for me.

My husband and I determined at last to consult the FONG WAN HERBALIST, and as a result I began to drink the herb tea. During the first few weeks there were signs of improvement and I could move my fingers; now after ten weeks, I am entirely recovered. I can even sweep and scrub floors. No one can guess how happy I am. My address may be had at Fong Wan office. MRS. J. CALDER.

100 PER CENT EFFICIENT

The Fong Wan Herb Specialist is 100 per cent efficient. Persons interested in Chinese Herb Treatment should exercise their own judgment in selecting an Herbalist.

The Fong Wan Herbalist is close to middle age. Therefore, his power of concentration and his mental acumen are at their best. He has education both in Chinese and English, and an extensive knowledge of Chinese Herbs. He does not need an interpreter or an author to speak for him.

He had relieved more than five thousand sufferers in the East Bay Cities. He prints the greatest number of testimonials from Oakland People. Because of his wonderful ability he has been retained by the same herb company for the past eight years.

He always succeeds. He does not need to move from one city to another. He supplies fresh herbs of first quality at moderate prices.

He combines up-to-date methods with the old, thus assuring the quickest possible results.

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Mrs. Sam Sorensen of East Oakland had a sore foot treated by many physicians and another herbalist for six months. She was completely healed by the Fong Wan Herb Treatment in four weeks.

Mr. O. Knuth of Oakland suffered with painful ulcers in the stomach, was entirely relieved in one week's Fong Wan Herb Treatment. His testimonial is at the Fong Wan office.

Mr. C. G. Jones and Mrs. Mary Silva, both of Oakland, have been cured of heart trouble. Mr. Jones was treated for the leakage of the heart in the hospital for over two years. The doctors said if he ever worked again he would die in a few hours.

Mrs. Mary Silva and Mrs. Julia Andrade both have been cured of heart trouble and have their testimonials at Fong Wan's office.

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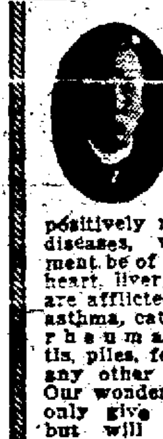

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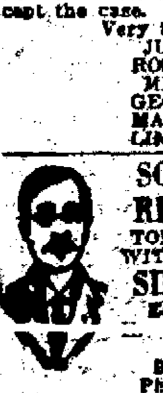
I take this method of expressing my sentiments of appreciation to Dr. Wong Him for the wonderful cures he has effected in cases where several members of my family, including myself, were afflicted with various maladies.

I also desire to be the means of guiding anyone who is in need of medical advice, as he will find Dr. Wong Him to be a thoroughly reliable health specialist and absolutely conscientious. Through an occurrence experienced by a member of my family I can, with the greatest regard for sincerity, state that after a consultation, unless Dr. Wong Him is convinced that his herbs will affect a complete cure he will under no circumstances accept the case.

Very truly yours,
JULIUS ZUNINO,
ROSE M. LUPORI,
MRS. F. ZUNINO,
GEORGE F. LUPIRI,
MARY ZUNINO,
LINA ZUNINO



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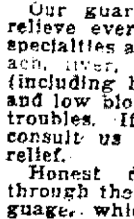

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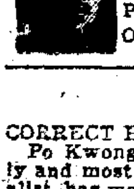

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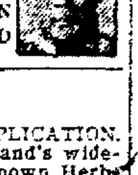

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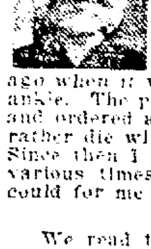

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To the Public:

Out of gratitude, because my sore leg has been healed up by the DON WOO HERBS, thus saving me the dreadful thought of having it amputated sooner or later in order to get well, I write this testimonial to let the public know what wonderful work the DON WOO HERBS have done me, hoping others may be benefited by my experience.

My left foot began to bother me several years ago when it was hurt by the stove door, about 5 inches above the ankle. The physicians attending me said that the bone was broken and ordered an immediate amputation. I refused because I would rather die with the foot on than to part with it when I am alive. Since then I have sought the services of six different doctors at various times. Every one of them seemed to have done all he could for me and then advised an amputation at the end.

We read the testimonials of the various cures effected by the DON WOO HERB CO., and we decided to consult them. That was about two months ago. The sore spot then was very painful. I was unable to go to the office; my husband had to telephone the herbalist to come to our home. He looked it over and said that his herbs would help me. The sore was about three inches long, two inches wide, red and raw like a piece of beefsteak. Now after treating for five weeks with herb remedies, not only the sore has been all healed up and new skin grown over it, but my general health has been greatly improved.

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ANY KIND electrical work, housewiring and fixtures. Lake. 6232.

D. & W. Elec. Co. Oakland 5455. 625 Oak st. Old house wiring and fixtures.

SPECIAL—5 rms. wired for $50 with fixtures. Service Electric Co., 917 7th. O. 9533

7B HARDWOOD FLOORS.

AAA—FLOORING OUR SPECIALTY. Hardwood floors, reas.; prompt instal.; old floors made like new. Res. 688 46th st. Ph. Humboldt 278.

AAA—GET OUR PRICES FIRST—Hardwood floors laid; old floors refinished. Phone Merritt 5356. BEST HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

A—YAMA HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. New hdw. flrs. laid; pine flrs. fin. Beaut. work. 2760 Grove. O. 4716.

AA—Reliable. That is the reason we are always busy. H. Aronsen, 2223 Santa Rita, or Fruitvale 2618

[illegible] sanded, polished, stains removed. King, 2220 42d ave. Fruitvale 2369.

EXPERT floor work; references; floors laid cleaned, polished, sanded. S. Davis, Ala. 4082J.

Miyake Hardwood Floor Co.
Floors laid, finished, sanding, polishing; reas.; 1st-class wk. Office, Ok. 428; res., Pd. 5227M. 849 37th st.

TOKIO Floor Co.—Floors laid, pine flrs. finished, fine scraped. 1077 23d ave. Fruitvale 2430J.

7B PAINTING AND PAPERING.

A1 Painting, Papering
Reas. Liability Ins. Mer. 4838.

A-1 Paperhanger, reas. Oak. 2111.

DAY or contract. Fruitvale 4363W.

INT. and ext. painting, cottages outside $60 and up. Work guar.; first class material. M121094, Tribune.

MARSHALL Anywhere Eastbay. Int. ext. paint, dec. Est. given. Alameda 3134

MIKE & HAGAN Paint, decor., work guar. Estimates free. Lake. 4460.

OLD-TIME prices: expert paperhanging, tinting, house painting; roof repair; 15 yrs. success here. Wm. MacDougall. Piedmont 8668.

OLD-TIME prices: first-class mechanic; work guar. Ala. 2457J.

PAINTING very low rates. Adams & Davidson, 529 E. 12th st. Mer. 4225.

PAINTING, paperhanging and tinting; new and old work estimated. Work guaranteed. Ftvl. 3690J.

PAPERHANGING, TINTING, $2 rm. up; all work guar. Fruit. 757W.

PAINTING, best goods. Fr. 4676W.

7B PAINTING AND PAPERING. Continued

TINTING, paperhanging and painting; reasonable. Ftvle. 3140J.

7B PLASTERING.

C. THOMPSON plaster contr. new patch. Pd. 8362W after 6 p. m.

PLASTERING, special. Fr. 4576W.

7B—ROOFING, REPRNG., SHNGLNG

A-1 ROOF repairing and painting; reas. Peterson, Ala. 462W.

A-1, get my price first on roof rp., rf. painting. Erickson, Ala. 2764W.

A FINN roof will save you money. Wm. J. Finn, Lk. 6750, Pied. 2453W.

ELLIOTT & ELLIOTT, shingling contrs.; old work a spec. Elm. 407.

FOR guaranteed roof repairing and painting, call Mer. 4235.

F. C. MEYER, Shingler, Oak. 5432.

H. J. EDWARDS, the old reliable shingler, roof repairer; liab. crd. O. 7246.

GUARANTEE shinglers; repair work a specialty. Lakeside 7677.

SHINGLER, W. B. Wright. Fr. 2687J.

WM. J. FINN. Lake 6750, P. 2453W. When you invest employ the best.

7B PLUMBING.

Central Plumbing Shop
Jobbing promptly attended to.
582 15th st. Oak. 1458.

1 **LOST**

One Line, One Day, 20c.

AIREDALE pup, Tuesday p. m. Reward for information as to his whereabouts. 613 41st st. Pied. 7510J.

AIREDALE, 5 mos. Reward. Ftvl. 3570W. 4714 Congress ave.

BULLDOG, light brindle; l. No. 2965; one ear up, white chest, half white collar. Reward. 1328 E. 14th st.

BRACELET, garnet, Sun. evening, 35th and Foothill blvd.; reward. 1629 Parker st., Berkeley. B. 716J.

BAR pin, April 20, Claremont-Rockridge dist. Reward. Pied. 6088.

COLLIE pup, four months old, white saddle and ruff, lost vic. College and Shafter. Phone Pied. 3783. Reward.

CAT—Black and white tomcat in vicinity of 1749 10th ave. Rewd.

[illegible] licenses. Fruit. 2429 J; rew.

DOG, white poodle, lost Friday night, child's pet; reward; 615 Sycamore st., Oakland 5860.

EVERSHARP gold pencil; in Berk., Wednesday. Berk. 5432W; rewd.

FUR—In Oakland avenue, between Highland and Bonita; a 2-skin stone marten fur. Phone Piedmont 1432.

FOB buckle, gold, with $5 piece attached. Ph. Mer. 1400. Reward.

HANDBAG, black plush, Friday, in Oakland, containing cash and checks. Identification card inside. Reward. Phone Berk. 235. H. B. Johnson, 2734 Derby st.

HAT, navy blue with red currants, Thurs. eve., Apr. 26, on Excelsior or Park blvd. Mer. 780. Reward.

KEYS, 4, on ring between 40th st and Berkeley, May 2nd. Phone between 8 and 6 p. m. Pied. 2169.

Liberal reward for "Mano," 3743 Emerson st., Oakland, Calif., or INFORMATION leading to return of half Collie, half German Police; about 10 or 11 months, male, bright brown, white breast, black markings on head and tail, nearly black pointed face; tail now much heavier than his puppy picture; resembles Strongheart.

LOCK and key at Leightons on Apr. 25. Pied. 631 W.

OVERCOAT—Leather; on Foothill blvd., between Hayward and county hospital. Box 14137, Tribune, Berkeley.

PURSE cont. small amt. of money and family papers, valuable only to owner. Rew. Return 769 13 st. Julia Cronan.

PIGEON—Silver gray; tame; valued highly; pet; answers to name "Googie." Fruitvale 4424W.

STICKPIN, diamond, Tuesday, up town; return to Mr. Hand, Capwell's stove dept. Reward.

SATCHEL, blk.; con. music. F. 873W

WALLET, leather; valuable bills; person known; return at once. Humboldt 77 or Lake. 182.

5 **FOUND**

BRINDLE Terrier, Spokane license. Phone after 6 p. m. Pied. 5015J.

[illegible] land Bank.

6 **PERSONALS**

One Line, One Day, 20c.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity needing a friend, adviser is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, E. 28th st. and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale 3122.

ANY PERSON knowing where Lou McKibbon from Ont., Canada, is please phone Lksd. 4763 or call 2421 Valdez.

Fourth Annual Reunion and Picnic Siskiyou-Modoc-Lassen Society, Mosswood Park, Sunday, May 13.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home, 2107 13th ave. Merritt 2186

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

GEORGE; good news; come over or write. Annie.

HAVING bought the School Grocery at 2007 Lincoln ave., Ala., from Mrs. J. Anderson, I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the store prior to May 3d.
MRS. B. NETHERWOOD.

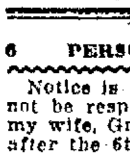
[illegible] bills contracted by anyone other than myself on and after this date, May 4, 1923.
ARHUR R. TOTTEN.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box S 13015, Tribune.

7M CHIROPRACTIC

COLON CLEANING
Constipation causes an impacted colon—then auto-intoxication, the beginning of many diseases. A case of 25 years' standing has been overcome by our simple method, why not yours? Do not suffer any longer, but see me at once.
ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS
The acknowledged corrective for all skin diseases. Relieves pain in neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatism.
Spinal Adjustments
WM. HAASE, D. C.
1704 Telegraph Av. Lake. 7234

Dr. Geo. A. Richardson
Licensed Drugless Practitioner
Examination and Consultation Free
460 12th St., Rooms 211-13
Office Phone Lakeside 6088
Resi Phone Piedmont 2457J



SCIENTIFIC, clean-cut Chiropractic has been my motto; 11 yrs.' exp.; have adj. over 7000 patients. It's results for you I want. Your cure is my advertisement. Lake. 8247. Ent. 1121 Wash. st., 3rd floor, walk back to room 200.
Dr. Margaret Haynee

6 PERSONALS—Continued

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for the debts of my wife, Grace Lang Sulser, on and after the 6th day of May, 1923.
HARRY SULSER.

NOTICE is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for the debts of my wife, Helen Kernes, on and after the 4th day of May, 1923.
FRED L. KERNES.

8-10 **INSTRUCTION**

8 INSTRUCTION

One Line, One Month, $3.00

A—Mrs. Hambleton, adult tutoring; grammar school work. 820 Oak st.

BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or evngs.; indiv. instr. Parker-Goddard Secretarial School, 1121 Washington st. L. 4000.

EXAMINATION Railway Mail, May 26th. Start $133 month. Specimen questions free. Write quick. Columbus Institute, Columbus, O.

ITALIAN
Beginners class starts May 7. Prof. Tan Borra, U. C. 2283 Bdwy, L. 8120.

IDEAL school, dressmaking and millinery. 2313 College. Thorn. 123.

LA SALLE interstate, commerce and railway traffic course complete. Cost $120. What offers. Box M105477, Tribune.

LANGUAGES Languages, coaching, classes 2253 Bdwy. L. 8120.

SPANISH, French, English, Italian, etc. Native teachers; classes now forming. 2253 Bdwy. L. 8120.

The Oakland Tribune is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Oakland Tribune, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want-ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Want Ad Section INDEX

Want Ad Classifications appear in numerical order, and all related classes are grouped together. For example: All advertising of Rooms To Let is numbered 20 to 29. The numbers appear on the headings, so if you seek room and board look through the "20s;" "Board" is No. 25, and always follows "Housekeeping Rooms (24)." Note—Every "For Sale" or "To Let" heading has a "Wanted" classification with the same number, but followed by the letter "A".

Classification—	Number
Apartments	[illegible]
Automobile (including accessories, repairs, trips)	81-91
Building Trades	7B
Business Directory (subdivided by letter)	7
Bus. Equipment—For Sale.	[illegible]
Business Opportunities	[illegible]
Business Property For Sale.	[illegible]
Business Sites—To Lease.	[illegible]
Carpenters	7B
Cattle, Goats, etc.	[illegible]
Children Boarded	[illegible]
Country Property	[illegible]
Dancing	[illegible]
Dogs, Cats, Pets	[illegible]
Dressmaking	7N
Electrical	7B
Employment	11-13
Employment Offices	[illegible]
Farm and Daily Produce	[illegible]
Factories, Warehouses — To Let	[illegible]
Factory Sites—For Sale	[illegible]
Flats—For Sale	[illegible]
Found Articles	5
Garages—To Let	[illegible]
Gardeners	7H
Help Wanted	11-1[illegible]
Hardwood Floors Laid	7B
Hardwood Floors Polished	7H
Hotels	31 and [illegible]
Hotels, etc—For Sale	[illegible]
Home-made Things — For Sale	[illegible]
Horses, etc	[illegible]
Houses—For Sale	[illegible]
Houses—To Let	[illegible]
Household Goods	[illegible]
Instruction	8
Invalid's Homes	[illegible]
Lost Articles	4
Lots—For Sale	[illegible]
Money to Loan	[illegible]
Machinery	[illegible]
Meetings-Lectures	[illegible]
Miscellaneous Sales	[illegible]
Motocycles	[illegible]
Movers	[illegible]
Music, Dancing, Drama	[illegible]
Musical Instruments	[illegible]
Needlecrafts	[illegible]
Offices—To Let	[illegible]
Oils, Mining, Timber	[illegible]
Out-of-Town Rentals	[illegible]
Painters	[illegible]
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Poultry and Supplies	[illegible]
Property—For Exchange	[illegible]
Rabbits	[illegible]
Real Estate	[illegible]
Rentals	[illegible]
Repairmen	[illegible]
Roofers	[illegible]
Rooms (Board, Hskp., etc)	[illegible]
Situations Wanted	[illegible]
Stocks, Bonds, Investments	[illegible]
Teachers	[illegible]
Trades Taught	[illegible]
Tractors	[illegible]
Trucks	[illegible]
Trailers	[illegible]
Trucking	[illegible]
Travel	[illegible]

9—MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

[illegible] children trained for stage [illegible] Dancing — French — Vocal — Elocution — Piano — Day—eve. classes. BELASCO STUDIOS. 506 Cleveland, cor. Pk. blv. M. 552.

AAAA—GLINES STUDIO DANCING. Russian ballet, toe, classes for children; stage work, elocution. 1405 1st ave. Merritt 3601.

AMER. Cons. Music, piano, violin, voice, saxo., cor., clar., etc. over State theater, 14th and Bdwy. L. 1316.

AAA—All dances in 3 lessons. Glines private studio. 1405 1st ave. [illegible] Beginners especially

A. A. MacDonald Johnston school, oldest estab., stage dancing, singing, etc. Ftvl. 4358W or Mer. 1559

A—JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 3847 Telegraph. Pd. 1624.

ACCORDEON teacher, mfr. 1109 7th st.

A PIANO jazz, pop songs. O. 8618

BAY CITIES CONS., music, violin, piano, mandolin, guitar, banjo, 'cello, class violin for children. Liniger, 624 Hobart Lake. 5143.

BALLROOM lessons $1 priv.; guitar, Hula taught. Hawaiian players and dancers furnished. 1116 E. 12th. Mer. 4496—Princess Anita.

MUSIC written for songs. Mss. work a specialty; piano inst. O. 3328.

MME. ERACLE, French-Russian ballet toe acrobatic. Berk 9485R.

BERNICE CLAIRE JAHNIGEN—Danc. and stage special. Priv. and class lessons. Phone Oak. 815.

INEZ WRIGHT opens school of dancing music after 2 yrs on stage. 2117 11th ave. Merr. 298.

JAZZ

piano playing successfully taught in 20 easy, interesting lessons. Only school giving money-back guarantee. 20 lessons for $20. Hundreds of satisfied pupils. Established 1910. Beginners our specialty. Advanced course for professionals. Easy terms. Start now and get benefit of low summer rates. The Jazz Studio, 1530 San Pablo, near Kahn's. Lakeside 1833.

KORNELIS BERING, solo violinist, graduate Conservatory Amsterdam; teaches violin. Sevcick and Auer methods. Professional coaching. Berkeley 9539W.

MME. GIANINI gives free voice trial. Summer rates. O. 5593.

MUSIC for parties. Lakeside 2262.

PIANO and violin; best method; pupils visited. Oakland 5196.

PIANO lessons. Mlle. Tighe, Cons. of Paris. 2283 Bdwy. Lakeside 5120.

10 TRADES TAUGHT

AVIATION SCHOOL

Practical instruction in flying and ground work; expert instructors. 211 12th street.

A—NATIONAL Barber School, learn the trade and be independent; wages paid, tools furn. 417 10th st

AUTO KNIT machine operation taught. Oak 9251

Learn Auto Repairing

and get into the auto trades. Fine opportunities to make big money. Special offer to first 10 men enrolling before May 15. Get particulars. Oakland Auto Schools, 211 12th st. One of the finest and largest auto schools in the States.

MEN over 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 162 St. Louis.

12-13 HELP WANTED

MALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.
One Line, One Day, 20c.

A MAN

To the real man of ambition who feels the limited field of advancement in his present position and who is ambitious to succeed in a big way, we now have an opening in our sales department for such a man. Past sales experience not essential. A real opportunity; don't let it pass you by. Telephone Oak. 6919 after 9:30 for appointment.

AGENTS WANTED — Large shirt manufacturer, to sell complete line of shirts direct to wearer. Exclusive patterns; big values. Free samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS and demonstrators; good commission, attractive territory in state; men with cars preferred. Call 622 13th st.; Linder hotel, room 125, all day; 8 to 9 week days.

APPRENTICE—2 boys $8 wk. for boiler and welding wks. 2020 D. 12th st.

ALL ADVTG for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading following "Educational."

APPRENTICE for auto repairing. 211 12th st.

AUTOMOBILE wash rack man. Merritt 4931.

BOY with bicycle [illegible] North Gate Pharmacy, 3064 Claremont ave. Berkeley.

BATTERY service man; congenial employment. Down Town Battery & Electric Co., 320 14th st.

CARPENTERS, rough and finishers, to contract labor on bungalows. See Lindquist on job, 6060 Holloway st., bet. Seminary and 62nd ave., any day.

CARDWRITER, steady; apply McCarthy's, 529 12th st.; room 102

[illegible] 746 5th ave. betw. 9-10 a. m.

DRAPERY man capable of creating a department with a small rapidly growing furniture firm, handling a high class trade. Give telephone number. Box 125669, Tribune.

DRIVER and solicitor, experienced, a hustler. Salary and commission. Enterprise Cleaners and Dyers, 2435 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

DAIRY work—Middle aged man to work around dairy. Call at 916 75th avenue.

East Bay Clerical Bureau

912 Federal bldg.

Shipping clerk, lumber.	
Burroughs bkkpr. opr.	$100

ERRAND boy with bicycle for photo studio after school and ½ day Saturdays. Box M139814, Tribune.

FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that require an investment see "Business Opportunities."

FORD driven, good home for handy man, $25 per month. Box M 121201, Tribune.

GARDENER and handy man care for one acre place, Oakland. Permanent home; can do work for neighbors. $35 month, board, batch. Box M118980, Tribune.

GARDENER, expert and general repair man. Elmhurst 148.

GARDENER for steady work. L. 3527

HARDWARE and household goods man, experienced, for Eastbay department store. Must be familiar [illegible] in person Monday or Tuesday. Donogh's, Shattuck at Bancroft, Berkeley.

HOFFMAN presser and bushelman. Apply at once; steady work and good wages. Piedmont Cleaners, [illegible] 28th st.

[illegible] pr. bushelman, steady work, [illegible] wages. Campus Cleaners, [illegible] day, Mon.

[illegible] experienced. Apply [illegible] Hotel St. Mark.

12 HELP WANTED—MALE
Continued.

[illegible] 50 to represent an old established firm; one who is aggressive, and will follow instructions. Call 11 a. m., Room 413 Oak. Bank Bldg., La Grange.

JANITOR—Japanese wants position as apt. janitor; first-class apt. cleaner; understands oil burner, plumbing. Oakland 4136.

LATHERS wanted, $5.50 per 1000. Byers, San Leandro 421J.

LATHERS wanted. Elmhurst 1642.

MINERS, machine or timbermen, [illegible] vanced. State experience fully. Box M 121118, Tribune.

MESSENGER service—Boys over 16 with bicycles. Western Union Tel. Company.

MESSENGER service—Boys over 16 with bicycles. Western Union Tel. Company.

MAN and team, sled-wood, wanted —Bernard, Highland Hospital.

OFFICE position; young man; recent high school student preferred; experience not necessary. Box M 123148 Tribune

PHARMACIST — Registered, thoroughly experienced, references required. Federal Drug Co., 16th and Bdwy.

PARTS and service men for automobile firm. Apply 407 Pacific Bldg.

REALTY and insurance—An earnest worker with car. No other salesman. Full advantage to right party. Refined office. Box M123175, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk, stock clerk, experienced man wanted now. Must be good penman, accurate in figures. Salary in comparison with efficiency. Call or write Brass & Copper Supplies, R. S. Young Supply Co., 523 4th st., Oakland.

SALESMAN WANTED—One who can sell fire insurance under the most favorable circumstances. Also one for the sales department. Call before 10 a. m. E. L. Jungck, Co., 2135 Center st., Berk.

SOLICIT and deliver, young man 18 or 20, with Ford; commission; wages guaranteed, good hustler. Call Mon. 6669 Beck st., at S. P. Havenscourt station.

SPARE TIME, earn $25 weekly, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details Free. Press Syndicate, 370 St. Louis, Mo

STRONG boy, references; Golden State Butter Stand, 10th and Clay sts., Market. Call Tuesday after 10.

SALESMEN with car for bay cities; only $10 a day men need apply. 810 First Nat. Bank bldg.

SIGN WORK; car owners to put up our signs; no exp. 1972 San Pablo.

SINGERS wanted; choral class, Midget hall, Pac. bldg., Thurs., 8 p. m.

SALESMAN experienced selling used cars, 5 per cent. Lakeside 1465.

TROMBONE PLAYER
Non-union, for Summer Resort; must be good. Ph. Fruitvale 2063J.

TRUCK driver wanted. Ph. Palo Alto 392; res. 2nd and Grant Mayfield.

TYPIST and assistant bookkeeper; must be good at figures and a fair penman. Call at 732 Market street.

UNLOAD and tie telephone books; man wanted. Apply 1517 Webster street

WANTED—By nationally known concern several neat appearing young men between 22 and 26 years of age with natural mechanical ability. Must be able to meet public and have a high school education to qualify; unlimited opportunity for advancement. Address Box M123324, Tribune, in your own handwriting

WELL established firm in Berkeley has an opening for a neat appearing man who is honest and willing to work; experience unnecessary. Apply Room 12, 2161 Shattuck ave., 8 o'clock sharp, Monday, May 7.

WORK around place and work share in poultry, etc., wanted; a middle-aged man. Owner, Box 79, R. F. D. 2, Hayward

WOODCHOPPERS wanted, $5 cord; tools furnished. Highland Hospital, 14th ave.

YOUNG MAN with wheel for all day. Grand Avenue Pharmacy.

$100 TO $300 A WEEK
Men with slight knowledge of motors who can reach car owners can earn $300 weekly without making a single sale. If they can also make sales profits may reach $25,000 yearly. Only proposition of its kind ever offered. C. O. PHILLIPS, 228 West 29th st., New York

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE.

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.

Arts and Crafts Agency

302 Tapscott bldg. 1916 Bdwy.

Graduate nurses (3)	$95
Graduate nurse (country)	$90
Stenographer (mfg. exp.)	$125
Bookkeeper (mercantile)	$100
Bkpr and stenog (meet public)	$80
Clerical and typist (Prot.)	$75
Remington-Wahl biller	open

AGENTS WANTED — Ladies do your own hemstitching and picoting; attachment fits any machine, sent collect $2.50. Colorado Attachment Co., Box 2210, Denver, Colo.

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820

Good reliable help to register with me. 1225 Broadway, room 3.

ASSISTANT to dentist. Give name, age and phone number. Address Box M 123075, Tribune.

BLOCK AGENCY

205-6 American Bank bldg

Stenog., sec'ty	$125
Stenog., bookkeeper	$100
Hollerith key punch opr.	$100
Dictaphone oprs. (4)	$100-$125
[illegible]	$100
Manager summer resort	$150-fd

BERRY pickers wanted. Mr. P. P. Grimes, R. F. D. 2615, Sebastopol, Cal.

CLERICAL—A young lady for office work, one who can type, write a good hand; good opportunity for advancement to person who will attend to business; state references, experience. Apply Box M 65970, Tribune.

CROCHET and embroidery, experienced instructor; give lessons retail store 2 afternoons wk. Ph. Pied. 4654W.

CLOAK and suit fitter wanted, experienced only. Apply at once, Lucile Cloak and Suit House, 1112 Washington st.

COOK—Pastry. Woman. 4 months season, Sonoma Co. Restaurant. $75 mo., bd., room. No bread. 6 hrs. a day. Box M139803, Tribune.

CLOAK and suit saleswoman, must be thoroughly experienced. Cherry's, 515 13th st., Oakland.

CARE and full charge of two-yr.-old girl; woman. Other help kept. $80 a mo. Frtv. 179.

CLOAK and suit saleslady, experienced only. E. L. Ormsby Co., 469 13th st.

CARE of baby and assist hswk.; not over 40 yrs. $30, stay on place. Pied. 4144J, Mon., btw. 10 and 12.

COOKING and general hswk.; girl wanted; no washing. Ala. 3875.

COOK—White woman, ref., $70. Tel. [illegible]

COMPANION; C. S. pref.; sunny rm. for being in house eves. P. 8130W.

COOK—White woman wanted, ref., $70. Box M123079, Tribune.

COOKING and gen. housewk., experienced white girl. Ph. Ala. 2180W.

DRESSER—Experienced. 1408 Lincoln ave. Alameda 918.

HOUSEWORK, general; beautiful home in country; ideal for woman with small child. Piedmont 2333J.

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE
Continued.

"Klassic," 511 40th st.

East Bay Clerical Bureau

912 Federal bldg.

Steno.-bookkeeper	$100
Stenog.-bookkeeper (25-30)	$90
Asst. bkkpr., light steno	$85
Stenographer	$80
Bookkeeper-steno. (temp.)	Open
Stenographer, P. B. H.	$80

FANCY WORK at home, women wanted. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

FINISHER of ladies' dresses, experienced. 4027 Broadway.

GOOD POSITIONS

ARE OPEN TO
YOUNG WOMEN
17 YRS. OF AGE AND OVER.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
1519 FRANKLIN ST, 4TH FLOOR
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

GENERAL office work; young lady to work as extra in down town office during vacation period, copying, filing, stamping, etc. Experience unnecessary. State your age, qualifications, telephone number and salary wanted or no attention given. S 21459 Tribune.

GENERAL housework; white girl wanted; family 3 adults; no laundry work; must be competent; references. Piedmont 205.

HOUSEWIVES

Good machine sewers to sew men's pad garters, at home in spare time. Only reliable women wanted; steady work; we demonstrate. The Sidley Co., 45 Ecker St., bet. 1st and 2nd, near Market, San Francisco.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle aged woman, neat, reliable and good manager, for business couple; good home and wages. Box M123184, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Middle aged lady or elderly lady who would appreciate a good home and wages for light services daily; adults. Call Sun. 853 16th st.; near Market.

HOUSEWORK, general; woman, 3 adults in family; business people. Apply 469 14th st., place of business.

HOUSEKEEPER — Must be experienced at waiting on table, cleaning and mending; good salary. Box M123422, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Young woman for general hswk and assist with children; no washing; $60. Ala. 2763. References.

HELP with baby. Will give 2 piano lessons per week., incl. car fare and music to reliable young girl in exch for help with baby. P. 6830

HOUSEKEEPER, young woman for small family adults, away all day; state par. and wages expected. Box M 105974, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — Reliable woman, family of 3. Lakeshore dist. Oak. 6543, 10 to 2.

HOUSEKEEPER—Assist with work and children; able to take charge. Phone Berkeley 6113W.

HOUSEWORK—Genl; good capable woman, fond of children. Ala. 2082J.

HOUSEWORK, genl. and cooking; young woman, small family; in Alameda. Box M123492, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER, not over 40; 3 adults, one 4-year old. 4209 Terrace st. Piedmont 4519.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged lady to keep house for two; very light duties. Box S. F 15481, Tribune

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman. P. O. Box 210, Berk., for appt.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly lady for light hswk.; 1 adult. Fruit. 4885J.

HOUSEWORK, middle aged woman, small fam.; good home. 1430 27 av.

INVOICE CLERK

FOR MARKING ROOM

Bright young woman who thoroughly understands handling of invoices; must be accurate in figuring and a good rapid writer. Apply immediately.

MANHEIM & MAZOR

BROADWAY, AT 15TH, OAKLAND

MAKE $25 to $35 weekly; all or spare time; no exp. req.; refined work. Mrs. Belknap, Sutter Hotel.

MAID—2nd work, waiting, 5 adults. Phone Pied. 2179.

MOTHER'S helper wanted; good home; some pay. Mer. 5308.

NURSE - maid; capable, reliable woman between 30 and 40 to resume responsibility and care of 2 children; no house duties, prefer unencumbered. Mer. 2560.

NURSE girl, woman to care for 2 children, ages 3-4. good home; small compensation. Call O. 9526. Must be refined and have refer.

OPPORTUNITY for an intelligent woman over 27 who is free to travel to qualify for a position in a field where women have a business [illegible] will be taught the business and can make this position pay her from $3000 to $5000 per year. See W. P. Bastien, 929 Monadnock Blg.

OFFICE girl, stenographer, billing and telephones. Must be competent and experienced; ref. Address, with salary expected. Box M123221, Tribune.

OFFICE work, general and typing. Woman able to meet public. Switch board exp. pref. State age, [illegible] Box M1[illegible] Tribune

PHOTOPLAY ideas, news items wanted; $25-$500 paid. Experience unnecessary; outline Free. Write Producers League, 111 St. Louis.

PRESSER, experienced. 1308 Lincoln ave. Alameda 918.

PRESSER, experienced. 1308 Lincoln ave., Alameda. Ala. 918.

STENOGRAPHERS
BILLERS
BOOKKEEPERS
CLERKS

Good positions in San Francisco, near the ferry, and in Oakland. Salaries from $75-$125.

The Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.

San Francisco.
57 Post st (Agency) Suite 604-9

SPARE TIME—Earn $20 weekly, at home, addressing, mailing, music, circulars. Send 10c for music, information. American Music Co., 1658 Broadway, Dept. 11-H, N. Y.

SOLICITORS, ladies; experience unnecessary. Call Monday or Tuesday bet. 2 and 4 p. m., at 306 12th st., King bldg., room 35.

SPARE TIME, earn $25 weekly writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details Free. Press Syndicate, 134 St. Louis, Mo.

SALESWOMEN—House to house; best selling line. Call Mon., Tues. 9 to 11 a. m., 7:30-8:30 p. m. 380 50th st., Oakland.

SOLICITORS—Ladies; to sell Standard Dictionary of Facts at $7.50 instead of $14.50; very liberal commission. Call Pied. 705W for appointment.

SOMETHING of vital importance financially as well as otherwise to women. Investigate. Phone Lakeside 7334.

SALESWOMAN—Have you selling ability? See us; make twice your present salary. 713 Medical Bldg.

SALESWOMAN for reliable firm, to earn $50 wk. P. O. Box 33, Alameda.

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE
Continued

[illegible] ant and profitable; others do the selling; compensation while working. Call at 535 14th st.

STENOG. and clerk in construction office, state salary ex., reply own handwriting. Box M 123101, Trib.

SALESLADY—Experienced; sport dept.; references required. Style Shop, 485 14th st.

SALESLADY for high-class territory. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 102-3 Deiger bldg., 473 14th st.

SALESLADIES, experienced; Super[illegible] st., Alameda.

SHAMPOOING, Exper., Harper operator. 1329 Harrison st. Lake. 8105.

SINGERS wanted; choral class. Midget hall, Pac. bldg., Thurs. 8 p. m.

STENOG., legal experience, Oakland. Box M127930, Tribune.

TELEPHONE operator, experienced, for switch board. Apply Supt's. office, Kahn's.

TEACHER for vacation work or at once; exceptional pay; give add. and ph. P. O. Box 735, Oakland

WELFARE work; dignified woman of good character and dependable business methods for perm. pos. in specialized work. Box M 123047, Tribune.

WAITRESS, experienced; steady position for right party. "The Blue Bird, 322 14th street.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED

AGENTS—$5 to $15 daily. Sworn proof. Introducing new guaranteed hosiery. Summer line now ready. 57 styles, 27 colors. 7 pairs guaranteed 7 months. No capital or experience required. Your pay daily. We deliver and collect. Big repeat business. Sample outfit furnished including silks. Premiums to new customers make sales easy. Write quick. MacO-Chee Mills Co., Suite 7410, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Capital. Do you need it to combine your indebtedness or to enlarge business. We finance going concerns at reasonable rates. Repay over years out of earnings. Write fully for prompt action. James McIntosh, 28 N. La Salle st., Chicago

AGENTS—$104 in cash for your first month's work. No money required, no merchandise to buy, no heavy sample case to carry. Men and women wanted everywhere to distribute free advertising circulars and appoint local agents. Write ELENORA LABORATORIES, 2303 Normal blvd., Chicago.

"AGENTS"—STARTLING new patented invention. A marvel. $50 to $300 weekly. Almost every individual a sure sale. $3 profit each sale. 10 to 50 daily retail sales. Free sample offer. The Laadt Corporation, 5 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

"AGENTS"—Men and women. Sell biggest sensation! New, different; $60 to $200 weekly! 12 million prospects. Large profit each sale! FREE sample to workers. Higgins, Manager, Dept. 608 McClurg bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—Fords use kerosene and start instantly with new SUPER Carburetor. Seward's profit one day $74. Write quick. O SUPER, 1304 Fondulac, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS — $3 an hour. Newest kitchen tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. THOMAS MFG. CO., Desk 8401, Dayton, Ohio

AGENTS—Water strainers. Distributors to advertise and sell Faucet-Fit; unlike anything sold. Faucet-Fit Factory, Malden, Mass.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample Free. Mission, Factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

Soliciting Salesmen And Saleswomen

We offer exceptional opportunity for ambitious men and women of good appearance to solicit for real estate prospects under an experienced crew manager. We sell first-class properties at low prices and on easy terms. We guarantee protection on prospects and assist in closing deals, furnishing autos. If you are energetic and will strictly follow our instructions, you are bound to succeed under our system of selling real estate. See A. H. Illohan, sales manager, 8:30 a. m., or between 7 and 8 p. m.

MYRAN BROTHERS,
Tapscott Bld., 19th and Broadway. Oakland, Calif.

SALESMEN—Well established financial institution desires the services of high class man to represent them in the city of Oakland. Apply before 10 o'clock a. m. 201 Easton bldg.

SALESMAN to sell Walker food products to consumer; you are insured of steady income; have wonderful talking points; in business 36 years. $20 comm. to right parties. 470 13th st, room No. 6, 5 to 7 p. m.

SOLICITOR — Experienced for established firm; good proposition for right man. Call Alameda 305, after 6 p. m.

SALESMEN, experienced in electric appliances, to retail the best ironing machine on the market. Over 1700 sold in California in the past 2 years. You will represent one of the largest [illegible] the coast and will have access to our enormous list of washing machine customers. Get into this interesting field. Answer, Box M 105268, Tribune.

Salesmen and Saleswomen

If you sold insurance, newspapers, magazines, or if you want to break into the selling game, we have a proposition that will appeal to you. Salary and com. Call bet. 4 and 7 [illegible]

SALESMEN—Big profits for a few men and women to help introduce several quick selling household necessities. If you need money I will show you how to make it. After 4:30. 814 Syndicate Bldg. Mr. Grabow.

SALESMEN—Smallie made $158 one week selling Income Tax Records. All merchants and business men must keep records. Write for sample, also copy of new law. Merchants Assn. Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—Sell retailer attractively displayed new invention of great selling merit; unusually adv. terms; book orders from free pocket model; lib. com. Bonanza for hustlers. Universal Co., 88 Ronald Rd., Arlington Heights Mass.

SALESMAN — High class, experienced, for electrical appliances; must know rudiments of electricity and be able to furnish references; good salary and expenses; good future. See Mr. Hill at Magnovox Co., Oakland.

SALESMEN wanted—Two specialty men acquainted with or calling on the manufacturing concerns preferred. Only high grade real salesmen need apply. Phone Pied. 559 for appointment.

SALESPEOPLE to travel California in car with salesmanager taking orders for guaranteed hosiery. No delivering. References exchanged. 243 Bacon Bldg.

SALESMAN — Men and women, all or part time to sell life and accident insurance for Occidental Life Ins. Co.; big comms. Thos. Traynor, 301 Oakland Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN—An experienced party to sell meat products from auto; one familiar with Oakland and Berkeley territory. Apply at 124 Franklin street

SALESMAN — An experienced vacuum cleaner salesman, salary and commission to man who can produce results. Apply Mr. Garvey, at 690 Fedry st., S. F.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED.
Continued

[illegible] equipment and accessories to garages and dealers; some selling exper. and refs. req. Stephenson Sales Co., 308 Crocker bldg., S. F.

SALESMAN for popular priced line aluminum ware; exceptionally good opportunity; big commissions. Box M121305, Tribune

SALESMAN—Drapery man, outside salesman for Oakland, commission basis. Decorative Art Studio, 620 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco.

SALESMAN to sell jewelry on easy payments; must furnish A-1 references. Good opportunity for right man. Box M125506, Tribune.

SALESMEN—We can use 2 salesmen. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 102-3 Deiger bldg., 473 14th st.

SALESMAN—Live wire, security salesman acquainted in Eastbay dist. 201-2 Easton Bldg.

SALESMEN — The Anderson-Garden Co. needs 2 salesmen; wonderful opport. Apply 579 16th st., Oakl.

SALESMAN—Experienced only; stationery salesman to solicit office trade. Box M125535, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$5 profit selling $7.50 necessary. Write for sample. Melts. Assn., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN with automobile. Call today 465 21st st., near Broadway.

TAILORING — District manager wanted for Oakland to take charge of office and organize sales force for America's fastest selling one price lines; $29.50. Pays $6000 to $12,000 annually. Chicago's biggest, old reliable house. W. D. Smith & Co., Dept. D, Chicago

16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

ARTS & CRAFTS AGCY.

1916 Broadway—Room 302
Institutional and High Class Help

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820

Miss E. C. McHenry,
13th at Broadway—Over Owl
Good reliable help. Room 3

Chinese Oriental help; hse. clean 541 Webster st. Oak. 6123

JAP. EMP. House cleaning. 805 Franklin. Oak 5322

PEOPLE'S AGCY., O. 4405

Hotel and inst. help; 419 15th.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee. Phone us. Oakland 781.
STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, [illegible]
Oakland, Calif.

17-18 SITUATIONS

17 WANTED—MALE

Rate 35c a line a week.

ACCOUNTANT, employed for a yr. in local public accounting office; completed a 2 year accounting course; desires permanent position in commercial field. Box M114772, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Young man mechanically inclined desires position any bay city. Considerable tire shop experience. Good chauffeur. Box M123268, Tribune.

AUTO mechanic helper, painter, or driver of trucks; young married man with family wishes a steady position; can do anything. Pied 2903W.

ACCOUNTANT — Graduate desires position handling small set of books evenings. Expert work, reas. price. Ph. P M S, Berk 1851.

ANYTHING, elderly white, earnestly desires work—janitor, watchman or elevator. Please give trial. M137911 Tribune.

ANYTHING for middle-aged man; wages not so much an object as a steady position. 624 Brooklyn ave. Tel. Merritt 5542.

ANYTHING, good repair man, office bldg. or institution. Call a. m. Oak. 6337.

ANYTHING—Japanese man wants work by the day; all kinds work. Call 6 to 8 p. m. Phone O. 6080.

ANYTHING by Japanese Iso, Lakeside 7119.

ANYTHING—By Japanese for half day mornings. Oak 503

ANY kind work by reliable Japanese. Phone Pied. 1313.

BOOKKEEPER or shipping clerk, young man, 28 yrs., wishes position with chance for advancement; good references; salary $100-$125. Box M137976, Tribune

BOOKKEEPER-cashier. Experienced in general office work. Will accept reasonable offer. Box M125663. Tribune.

BLACKSMITH—Young strong man wants work. 859 22d st.

BUS BOY—Sunday work only. Box M 137739 Tribune.

BUS BOY—Sunday work only. Box M 121258 Tribune.

CABINET makers or carpenters, handy man all around, machine; steady position with firm; young man. Box M 137667, Tribune

CARPENTER foreman; A-1, can take full charge and list lumber. Ph. P. 5059W. Permanent position with firm.

CHORE man or porter, good steady man, wishes position; can do yard work. Box M137928, Tribune.

COOK — Experienced white man wishes position in Oak. Tel. Lakeside 6850

COOK—Chinese wishes a position in family. Call Oak. 9344.

COOK—First-class Chinese want po[illegible]

COOK—Japanese man, family, cook. Many yrs. exp. Tom Saka, Berk. 2225J. 2117 Haste st.

CHAUFFEUR-MECH.; 18 yrs experience. Add. Box M114791, Trib

CARPENTERS see Building Trades

DRIVER with new 1923 Ford delivery, wants permanent position; bakery, laundry or cleaning. R. Nevo, 3228 Magnolia st. P 6980W.

DAY WORK, wash dishes every evening after 6 p. m. and cook, help wash dishes Sunday, day or night; Japanese. Oak. 4147.

DRIVER, mechanic; energetic young man wants pos. Salary at start not a consideration. Berk. 6946W

DRUGGIST, registered, relief work by the hour or day; references. Box M 121151 Tribune.

ENGINEER, expert Diesel and Marine—20 years exp.; best refs.; have chief's license; seeks responsible position. Box M114721, Tribune.

FARM WORK—Young man 18, work on dairy or fruit farm. Address John Quick 209 Dutton ave., San Leandro.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on first Want Ad page.

GENERAL utility repair workman; institution, individuals, any place. Ph. Oak. 8110.

HELPER—Young man wants position; prefers automobile or battery work. Box M137535, Tribune.

HIGH School boy wants work after school, Sat. and vacations. Anything clean. Box M137699, Trib.

HOUSEWORK—See "For the Home" or "Situations Wanted, Female."

HOTEL porter, furnace, night watchmen, janitor. Phone Pied. 7902W.

JANITOR—Japanese wants position as apt. janitor; first-class apt. cleaner. Understands oil burner, plumbing. Oak 4230.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Can give references. Box M125627, Tribune.

17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
Continued.

[illegible] man, experienced; two years clerk retail yard, stores and office; eight years foreman. Fine penman. Accurate in figures. Finest references. A-1 man for position with Lumber Co. or building contractor. Box No. M109646, Tribune.

MECHANICAL or electrical work, young man 21, long experience. Box M127344. Tribune.

OFFICE or store work—Young capable, willing. Business ability. Don't watch clock. Well recommended. C. Haimovitz, 3685 Maple ave.

PAINTERS, ETC.—"See Building Trades."

RANCH work; Filipino married man, exp.; wants work on poultry ranch; full charge; A1 refs. 1141 E. 12th st. Merritt 1069.

SALESMAN—Experienced specialty and grocery; thoroughly familiar with Eastbay grocery trade; desires position with reliable firm offering opportunity for advancement. Box M 125618 Tribune.

STORE WORK—Middle aged man wishes position with some large store; neat appearing and reliable, with best of bank references. Ph. Piedmont 8295J. 1822 Pleasant Valley ave.

SALESMAN with car desires situation where salary and commissions are paid; furnish first-class references. Address 5130 Congress av., Oakland

SCHOOLBOY — Young man with a practical business training wishes work after school and Saturdays. Box M137586, Tribune.

SCHOOL BOY, Japanese, wishes position in family. Phone Lakeside 2558

SHOP APPRENTICE or store work, 16-year-old boy wants part time work. 2434 Acton st., Berk.

STEADY WORK wanted by married man. Lake 6023

TALLYMAN, timekeeper, grader, salesman, office man, western lumber exp., now employed, desires change. Box M 121393, Trib.

TRUCK DRIVER—Comp. and well acquainted with city; prefer company having baseball team. Fruit. 4110W. 2737 E. 14th st.

WATCHMAN—Situation as watchman. Can give the best of bank references. Piedmont 8295J.

WATCHMAN, reliable, seeks re-engagement. Norman, 516 Alice st, Oakland. Lake. 3526.

RETURNED SOLDIERS.

ANYTHING — English ex-service man, 4 years in France, wants work of any kind; can drive Ford or Chevrolet. Merritt 3639; or Merritt 1222.

ANYTHING—5 years experience, furniture salesman and buyer, age 26, married. Local references. Lakeside 5215, during day.

DRIVER—A. E. F. soldier wishes position. Can drive any make car or truck and do minor repairs. Box M127503, Tribune.

TRUCK driver wants position. Fruitvale 1006 W

14—HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE

Cherry Pickers and Packers

Season starting at once. For particulars write B. H. Bancroft.

EARL FRUIT CO.

Cordelia, Calif.

DESIGNER on children's rompers and aprons. N. Bloom & Co., 959 32nd st. Oakland, Calif.

HANDLE business chances; wanted, man or woman with car. Box M 114573, Tribune

MAN and wife to work small ranch near Hayward, wife to do house work, man to care for outside. 2 good rooms to live in. Couple only. C. B. Deuble, Box 338 C, Route 1, Hayward.

OPERATORS on children's rompers; experienced; steady work, good pay. N. Bloom & Co., 959 32nd st., Oakland, Calif.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
401 10th st., corner Franklin.
Phone Oakland 781

MALE DEPARTMENT

1 Foreman boilermaker (Contra Costa Co.)	$200 to $225
3 Mattress makers	piece work
1 Boltmaker	wages open
2 Cabinetmakers	scale
6 Milkers	$60 to $100 with board
3 Orchard hands	$2.25 and board
5 Farm hands.	
10 Miners (Calaveras Co.)	$4 8 hrs
3 Pattern makers	$8

FEMALE DEPARTMENT
CLERICAL

Steno. beginner, Berk. over 20 yrs.	$65
Steno 3 yrs. exp. under 25	$100
Steno. between 22 and 30 2 yrs. exp.	$80

MISCELLANEOUS

Family cook, Pied., 4 in help	$100
Family cook, Pied., second maid	$75
Bakery cook, bread, cake, rolls	$25 wk.
Cook, family, Pied., must go Tahoe	$80
Cook Claremont 2nd maid	$75 up
Cook, near lake, second maid, 3 in family	$75
Couple, cook and choreman, country home, city refs	$150
Inf. nurse, Pied., go home nights, local refs	open
Domestic, Los Altos	$60
Parlor maid, Pied.	$75
Ch. Nurse, 2 chn., hotel, local refs.	$50 up.
Ironer institute	$50, bd.
Second maid, school boarding house; high class	$50
Housemaids, all prices to	$85
Cook, Nevada 15 men	$65 up
Kit. help Berk. Tea Room	$10
Cook bd. house, 11.30-8	$15
Factory girl, E. Oakland	$12
Exper. hemstitcher	$18
Colored couple, Pied.; exp. butler and maid. Refs.	$175
Hskpr. bus. people, local	$50
Waitress, Berkeley	$16

PEOPLES EMP. AGCY.

Second cook	$32.50 wk. and up
Relief cook	$32.50 wk.
Baker's helper	$25 wk. and up
Pantry man	$25 wk. and up
Kitchen men	$16-$18 wk.
A-1 auto machinist	Scale
All around blacksmith	$6 day
Bedmaker (elderly man)	45 fd
Man, wife (cook helper)	wages open
Young man (stock room)	$20 wk.
Couple (cook and choreman)	$120 fd.

FEMALE

Chambermaid, country	$60 and rm.
Chambermaid	$16 wk.
Waitresses	$15-$18 wk.
Housekeeper (father and son)	$50 fd
Housemaids	$45-$80 mo.

REAL estate salesman, with auto, good liberal percentage proposition with old established house for a live man willing to work. H. W. McIntier Co., 1528 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. CARNES, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE

ASSISTANT doctor or dentist office position by a refined, educated lady, good personality, accustom to meeting the public, experienced in doctor's office. PO. Box 37, Oak

ACTIVE woman, generally useful; good home more than big wages; good with children. Box M137808, Tribune.

ANYTHING except hswk. desired by [illegible]

BUSINESS woman with library experience would substitute in book shop during vacation or would accept permanent position. Tel. Pied. 8217W, Sunday 1 to 6. Box B14295, Tribune.

CLERICAL—Two college girls with clerical work, typing, during vacation, until Aug. [illegible]th. Box M123102, Tribune.

CHAMBERMAID work wanted. Call Melva Drake, Oak. [illegible]

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE
Continued.

[illegible] good cook and bread maker, wants work in Protestant family; good home and wages expected. Box M121125, Tribune.

COMPANION—Lady going as far as Chicago would take child or be companion for part expenses or cash. "R.B.H.", Walnut Creek, Calif.

CHAMBER WORK in Oakland; all or part time; put this on your hook and remember me when you want a good, reliable woman. A. B. V., 696 10th st. Oak. 7574.

CHILD'S companion; lady going to Colo. Springs via Santa Fe in vacation, like to accompany child, part fare. Box M139839, Tribune.

COMPANION pos. by refined lady where may have wk.-ends off; will do light housework. Bx. M118976, Tribune.

COOKING; housework; care of children, by reliable woman; part day; 35 cents hour. Box M118978 Tribune.

CARE of children or light housework, by reliable young woman, from 9 to 3, or 11 to 5 p. m. No Sunday. Pied. 4155W.

CLERICAL work; something in drafting line if possible where lettering will be used. Have had years' experience. Berk. 8654J.

CARE of children by day or month. Reliable middle aged woman. Go anywhere. Box M105492, Tribune.

COOKING, plain, for 1 or 2 people; middle aged lady; $10 a week. Call 571 11th street.

CARE OF children, days or evenings; reliable; the dinner dishes washed. Lakeside 3640.

COMPANION wishes woman to go about with. Pay own way. Refs. ex. Box B 13525, Tribune.

CARE of invalid or elderly person or children; hour or day; reliable woman. Pied. 8439J.

CARE of children during day and evening by reliable woman. Lake. 5255.

CARE children, expr. lady, hourly; afternoons, evenings or 1-5 daily. Refs. Pd 8183J.

COOKING and downstairs work, exp. woman; small family; must have references. Phone Mer. 815.

CARE of children by reliable lady; reasonable. Oak. 6409 or Pied. 7465J.

CARE of children, by lady, afternoons or evenings. Thoroughly reliable. Pied. 2518W. References.

CARE of apt. bldg. or hotel for rent of apt. Box M143365, Tribune.

CHILDREN cared for by the hour. Phone Pied. 3327J.

COOK, reliable colored woman. Phone Pied. 6073W.

DAY WORK—Good reliable colored woman, day or hour, cleaning or plain cooking; 50c hr. and car fare. Call Lakeside 6830.

DAY WORK, Japanese woman wants position housework, washing, ironing. Lakeside 3838.

DAY work—Japanese woman wishes housework, washing and ironing. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DINNER in evening; also first-class laundress. Mrs. J. Hodge, Oak. 8232, apt. 5.

DAY WORK—Finish laundress; 50c hour and carfare. Call Pied. 5663J.

DAY WORK wanted; Japanese; washing, ironing and housework. Call after 6. Oak. 8058.

DOMESTIC work wanted; experience. Phone Alameda 1752W, Monday evening.

DOCTOR'S office; quiet, refined young lady wishes position. Oak 7398

DAY WORK; young Japanese girl wants washing, ironing. Phone after 6 p. m. O. 7629.

DAY work—A reliable woman wants washing, ironing Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Fruitvale 4144W.

DAY WORK, washing or ironing for Tuesday and Thursday. Box M121161, Tribune.

DAYWORK—Women want work by day. Phone Pied. 4938J after 6 o'clock

DAY WORK—Good colored woman; work day or half day, 50c hr. and car fare. L 1448.

DAY WORK of any kind wanted; also paint and window washing; 50c per hour. Lakeside 798.

DAY WORK; reliable woman, in suitable family; washing, ironing, cleaning; ref. Oak 2757.

DAY WORK wanted, experienced. Phone Ala. 1752W, Monday eve.

DAY WORK—Anything; by day or hour; 50c hr. Elmhurst 1458.

DRESSMAKERS — See "Dressmaking Millinery."

ELDERLY lady wants a good home in Catholic family; small pay; no Sunday work, no wash. Box M121388 Tribune

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by neat, capable woman, refined, middle aged; good cook; taken an interest not over 2 in family; $30. No washing. Give address and car line. Box M 137794 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady with two small children wants position as housekeeper; experienced cook; write Sprague Washington P. O. Box 193, Oakland

HOUSEKEEPER, mending or upstairs work, exp. young Danish woman wishes position; wages [illegible] Phone Sun. Ala. 458 J

HOUSEWORK, light, 3 hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday; steady; wage $1 and car fare. Box M 121204, Tribune.

HOUR WORK — Middle-aged lady would like position a few hours daily to take care of elderly lady or children; ref. Box S21482, Trib.

HOUSEWORK—Japanese girl wants position half day, work in small family. Phone Lake. 4333.

HOUSE cleaning, laundry or half [illegible] colored woman. Oakland 7699.

HOUSEWORK—Neat woman wishes 1 or 2 days, light genl. work each week; $2 day. Box M123077, Trib

HOUSEWORK and cook wanted by young Japanese woman. Piedmont 7312W.

HOUSEWORK, help with cooking; Japanese girl wants position. Phone Pied. 4147W.

HOUSEKEEPER; responsible; fine cook, for one adult, or care of apt. house. Box M 121487 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook. German, wants work in small family. Call 829 9th st., nr. Oak.

HALF DAY work—Colored girl wishes position; no cooking and Sundays off. Oakland 7855.

HOUSEWORK, washing and ironing; Japanese woman wants position afternoon. Lake. 3918.

HOUSEWORK—Colored lady desires light general work. Oak. 7878.

HOUSEWORK — Good girl wishes to assist in light housework or care of child; permanent. 1460 66th ave., Oakland.

HOUSEWORK, expe. colored woman wishes 4 hrs. morn.; no wash.; no Sun. Pied. 2130W.

HALF day work wanted by colored woman. 50c hour and car fare. Phone Piedmont 2093J.

HOUSEWORK (general)—In small family; wages $20. Box M114761, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK wanted, by day, [illegible] young woman, experienced. 2669 13th avenue.

HOUSEWORK— Competent colored woman wants housework; good cook. Call apt. 10, Oak. 6312.

HOUSEWORK from 9 to 1 or 2, steady. Pied 1773 W.

HOUSEWORK—[illegible] young woman; few hours a day. Pied. 6334J.

HOUSEWORK—General; wanted by colored woman. Phone Oak. 5[illegible]

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE
(Continued.)

[illegible] housework. Ph. Merritt 3456.

KITCHEN helper in small country restaurant; no cooking. Phone Lake. 3530 or 653 11th st., Rm. 4.

LAUNDRESS, half or whole day work wanted by a good, experienced laundress; expert on ironing. Ph. Oak. 3565. No objection to other work.

MAID—Reliable colored girl, will work by hour or day. Call Oak. 5045.

MOTHER'S helper or care of elderly people. Box M137710, Tribune.

NURSE—Danish, practical; some hospital training; highly recommended; reasonable; maternity preferred. By day or week. Merritt 4252.

NURSE—By the hour; reading, mending; C. S. if desired. Will consider permanent position; ref. Box B13524, Tribune.

NURSE or companion to convalescent; will go to the beach. Pied. 7018M.

NURSE—Practical, desires position. Any case. Phone Merritt 3960, morning or evening

NURSE — Experienced; European training; wants case; chronic nervous cases preferred. Ph. M. 2095.

NURSE, pract., refined; wishes care lady, convalescent, by day or hr. Phone Oak. 3999.

NURSE, practical, wishes confinement cases. Willing to do housework. Fruitvale 3969R.

NURSE, practical, care for children and do housework from 8 to 5. Fruitvale 3969R.

NURSE, practical, would like convalescent cases or otherwise; willing and agreeable. Ph. Pied. 8184W

NURSE, practical, experienced. Ph. Ala. 1752W, Monday eve.

NURSES, graduate and practical, on call. Oakland 1475.

NURSE, 2 years' hospital training, chronic case; $25. Lakeside 2221

NURSE, practical; steady position pref. Phone Pied. 7003.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, experienced, wants position. Phone Oak. 7308.

SECRETARY - stenographer, young lady with seven years experience, can furnish highest references. Call Oakland 4720

SCHOOL girl wishes work after school; care of children; help with work in general. Box S32535, Trib

STENOG., exper., wishes position half days, temporary or permanent. Use dictaphone. Pied. 3756W

STENOG. and bookkeeper, beginner, desires position; high school graduate. Box A8529, Tribune.

SCHOOL girl 14, assist light duties and care of child, Sat. and vacations. Box M137700, Tribune.

STORE or office position wanted by colored girl. Phone Piedmont 9841J.

STENOGRAPHER—Neat, accurate, wants position; $50 month. Mer. 4912.

STENOGRAPHER desires position. Phone Pied. 8659M.

TYPIST, exp., wants home work, addressing, folding inserts. Also neat penman. Box M114881, Trib.

WASHING and ironing by day by competent women; 1st-class work guaranteed. Oak. 7346.

WASHING or cleaning; 1st class colored woman wishes work three days a week. Lake. 6678

WASHING and ironing by the day—Reliable colored girl. Lake 6799.

WASHINGS, family's or men's. Mrs. Rogers, 2275 35th ave. Frt. 2780W.

WAITRESS—Position head waitress. Phone Lakeside 7687, Apt. G.

19 EXPRESS—STOR

BISHOP & WITT—Moving, storage, shipping. 3624 Grove Hum. 185

CAREFUL mover, $2 per hr. Phone Lakeside 1150. 1424 Grove st.

20 APARTMENTS

One Line, One Month, $3.00
Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

AUDITORIUM APTS.
Under New Management
4 rooms, unf. apt., hdw. floors, steam heat; fine view of lake and Pied. hills; close to all trains and cars; walking dist. down town.
1035 Fallon st., cor. 11th st.
Phone Oakland 986.

ATHENS APARTMENTS

New sunny 2 and 3-room apts.; steam heat, hot water, hdwd. floors, elevator; rent reas.; cars; 1 blk. K. R.; cor. Park Blvd. and E. 18th st

ALEXANDRIA APTS.

1906 Jackson st., overlooking Lake Merritt; beautiful new apts; never occupied; 3-4 rms., furn., unfurn.

ARNO

Unfur. 3-rm. nr. S. P., Key. Taft's, 833 15th st.

AA— Exquisite Lake Apt.

New 3-rms. unf., kitch. and bk. nk. fur.; garage. Oak. 8163.

ALICE ST., 1546—Sunny 4-roomed apartment unfurnished, steam heat and hot water, reasonable. Oak. 7731.

APARTMENT — Furnished, sunny; large two-room, with private bath, wall bed; near Shattuck. Phone Berk. 1813W.

AA—WHY pay $60-$75 for an apt. when you can get nice sunny 3-rm. apts. for $15-$50? Lake. 5239.

A NICELY furn. 2-rm. apt. for 1 mo. or longer; Lake dist.; rent reas. Lake 3004.

AUZERAIS Apts., 936 W. 12th st.—Modern front sunny 2 and 3 rm [illegible]

ARLINGTON ST., 835—Unfurn. upstairs apts., 3 rooms and bath; with garage. Pied. 8271M.

ALAMEDA, 2048 Clinton ave.; attractively furnished apt., bayshore. Swimming, boating.

ALAMEDA—An attractive sunny well-furnished 4-room apt. Apply 2234 Santa Clara ave.

ADELINE ST., 3315 — 4-rm. furn. apt.; 3 months' lease; $35 month. Piedmont 1221.

ALAMEDA, 1520 Benton, unfurnished modern lower apt., four rooms. Light and water furnished, $25.

ALAMEDA—An attractive, sunny, well furnished, 4-room apt. Apply 2234 Santa Clara ave.

ALHAMBRA APTS.—160 9th st., 2 or 3 rms., furn. Jan. serv. H. water.

ALA., 1331 Weber—4-r. fur. mod.; nr. S. P., cars, beaches; reas. piano.

ATHOL, 237—Beau. furn. 3-room apt. Adults; nr. K. R.

AMITY APTS., 2167 E. 24th st. — Sun. mod. furn. or unf.; reas.; gar.

ARDEN APTS.—2-3 rms. furn.; priv. bath; low rates. 1321 Peralta st.

AMERICAN APTS.—Attrac. 3-rm. apts., close in; reas. 1628 San Pab.

ALA.; 151 St. Charles st.—Furn. 3-r., wall bed., priv. bath., mod.; adults.

BLACKSTONE APTS.

Central location, stately new building, ultra modern, attractive gardens, 4 and 5 sunny rooms, bet. [illegible]

Beautiful New Apts.

3 rooms, 2 wall beds, kitchen furnished; hrdwd. flrs.; hot water; on carline and at Key station. Apply 3304 Grove.

BEAUTIFUL 3-RM. APT.

New modern, 2 wall beds, bkfst. nk.; nr. Key R.; [illegible] Apply 1564 10th ave.

BENTON, [illegible] Market—Furnished 2 and 3-room apts.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued.

BERK.—3 rms unfurn., private bath, new and modern; wall bed. Beautiful view hills, bay. $30 to $37.50, inc hot. cold water. 1801 Rose.

BELMONT, 370, nr. Perkins—Blk. to Grand ave.; June 1; newly furn. 4 rms., mod.; best ref. required; adults; $125.

BERKELEY 3200W—Sublet 3 rms., furn. apt., with sleeping porch, June and July. 1 block university.

BERK. 2327 Prince—3-room furn. apt., sleep porch, steam heat, wall beds B. 4296J.

BERKELEY—Fairview st., 1514—3-rm., bath and laundry; $30; near S. F. trains; adults only.

BUENA VISTA APTS., 1817 Bush st.—Modern 2-3-4 room, furnished. Rent reduced.

BERK., 2216½ Grant, 3 rms. and bath, fur., sun and clean. Berk 8547J.

FROOK ST., 3018—3-rm. furn. apt., sunny, mod Oak 5532

BERK., 2736 Webster; furn. 4-room apt; dressing rm. Berk. 3259.

BIRCH ST., 9233—3-rm. furnished; $20 per month. Elm. 1527.

BERK., 2923 Wheeler—3 furn. room apt Berk 3504W

BROOK ST 3026—Nr 39th and Bdwy new unfur 3 rm. apt, gar; $35

BERK.—1526A Oxford st; 4 4-rm. unfur new apts Thornwall 469

BERKELEY, 2700 Woolsey—Beaut. fur 3 rms and slp porch

Courtland Apts., Berk.
Exclusive Claremont

3 and 4 large sunny rms. new, unfurn; every mod conv; wonderful view; complete janitor service, st heat, continuous hot water adjacent S F. trains, st. cars, $65 up. 2524 Claremont, cor Ashby.

CLAREMONT APT., 5844 COLLEGE Spacious 1 4-rm apt, 2 wall b and dressers, vent closets, linen chest; inst. h. w., nr S F transp Could be used for a business. No obj to child Five minutes cars

CLAREMONT DIST.—2 and 4-room apts furn and unfurn, conv to trains, from $50 to $75 per month

Claremont Realty Co.

5675 College ave Pied 806.

CHANDLER apts., N W Dwight and Telegraph, Berkeley—New, sunny apts, furn. and unfurn, steam heat, hot water, janitor, elevator

CENTER of town; 2 bus girls will share beaut furn 3-rm. apt in high class apt house, with another young bus girl; $30 mo Box M 121116 Tribune

CHABOT ROAD, 6100—. rms brkfst nk, unf., modern, upper, now vacant. K R, local trans, adults

CASTRO, 1830—Sunny 2-rm apt w. b, bath; 5 mins' walk to city hall; rear

CORNELIA APTS, 119 12th st—2-r frs hskpg sunny clean and reasonable; near the lake

CASA DELLA APTS 701 14TH ST—CLOSE IN, 2 RM FURN APTS

CASA ROSA—3-room apt, beautifully furnished; heat, hot water phone. 1421 Market Oak. 4164

CHESTNUT ST, 726—Furnished apt, 2 rooms kitchenette, near cars, trains, etc

CLAREMONT AVE 5578—Unf 3 lge rms., slp pch, dressing rm, very sun new pap; adults $45

CASA MADERA 634 16th mod fur. apts; st ht, hot water Ok 8667.

CALIFORNIA APTS, 19th and Bdwy. Comp fur. 2-3 rs, by wk. or mo

CHESTNUT, 1622—Mildere Apts, Mod 3-rm. unfurn; nr locals

CLOVER APTS, 4422 Grove—Unfur. mod 4-room Oak 3440

ESTRELLA APARTMENTS
$40
WORTH DOUBLE

Modern 3-room apartment in perfect condition. Hardwood floors, tile bath, two wall beds Five minutes to the University and ten minutes to 14th and Broadway. Half block to San Francisco carline Only $40. Worth double
N. W. Cor. 66th and Telegraph
Piedmont 6769

Elston ave, 3918, 4th Ave Terrace

JUST COMPLETED

4-room unfurnished apts with garage; rent $50. Park blvd. car to Hampel Mer. 21[illegible]

EL KAMAR

2616 HARRISON STREET
2-room unfurnished apt new Latest features, garage if desired adults

EASTLAKE APTS.

425 Cheney Ave 3 rms 2 wall beds, garage $50 to Call at Apt 3

EUCLID AVE 437—4-rm unfur., 2 wall beds south exposure splendid view lake, close local and Key trains Call apt 1

EAST 15TH 133—Modern 3-rm apt near Lake, clean sunny, oak floors, $27.50

E. 16TH ST, 731—Pearl new 3-room apt, $40 includ wat. and garbage, nr trans

E. 14TH ST, 2119—Sun nicely furn 2 and 3-rm. apts, private bath, $25 and $30; on cars, K. R., S. P.

ELLITA APTS, cor Grand ave. and Ellita, 3 large sunny rooms, unfurnished apts; reasonable.

E. 14TH ST, 544—Attractive apts. in a beaut priv home close in

EUCLID AVE, 415—4-rm. unfur.; ht., h w and janitor ref

EL NIDO Apts 1580 Madison—2 and 3-r. fur, heat h w. and service.

EMERALD—$35, sun 3-rm unfur.; 2 w. beds, nr. K. R 547 41st st.

FREMONT ST, 5868, cor. 59th st., No. 2 car—Sunny 4-room apt., furn; piano included, rent $24

E. 16TH ST., 304—Vue du Lac; mod 2, 3-r. furn apts. Merritt 1765.

E. 16th st., 448—2 1-r. and k, $15-$18

FIRST AVENUE
[illegible]
building; have 3 3-room apartments to rent unfurnished. Unusually attractive: rents $55 and $60.

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.

1500 FRANKLIN st. Oak. 1750.
Merritt 5120 after 6:30 p. m.

FOREST APTS. Cor. 40th and Teleg. [illegible] attrac. 3 and 4 rms, tile bath shower, 2 w. beds, firepl, steam heat, h. water, kitchen furn, beautiful interior. $52.50 to $65. Key Realty Co. Pied 3034.

FLORENTINE APARTMENTS
2726 Dwight way
Unfurnished 3-room apt. to lease Phone Berk. 5642.

FOOTHILL BLVD., 4722—Attract. mod. 3-rm. cor. apts., w. b; 1 blk. to S. P station and high school. Fruit. 3096J.

FRUITVALE, 3512 Dimond ave. 2-room sun. apt., 2 drs. Hopkins car; wall bed, etc; $25. Fruit. 2184J.

FAIRMONT, 201 Orange st.—Beaut. fur. front 4-rm. apt. heat, water and garage; rent reas. Ok. 8137.

FREDERICK APTS., 536 41st st.—4 rms. furn. or unfurn., 2 rms. furn.; st. ht., ht. wat.; K. R.

FOOTHILL BLVD., 3514—No. 7 car. 2-rm. nicely furn. apt.

FILBERT ST., 3027—Cozy 3-rm. apt., beaut. furn.; adults. Pied. 4420W

GRAND AVE., 353—Tel. Lakeside 4215. 3-room unfurnished apt. steam heat, hot water. S. F. trains at door. ½ block from lake. $55—

GLEN AVE., ½ blk. Pied. K. R. sta.—A-1 mod. up. 3 rms., nook, kitch. and sk. furn.; 2 w. b. Pied. 2136W.

GLENCAIRN—Four furn. rms. and bath. Phone Piedmont 7432W.

GROVE, 2424—3 rms. and bath.

HUNTINGTON, 1645 Clay—3-rm front apt., elev., ph., [illegible]; dntown.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

HOME DWELLING

3-rm. apt. unfurn.; garage; nr. K. R. 2 car lines. Phone Oak. 3753.

HADDON ROAD, 722—Nr. Lakeshore and Trestle Glen; 3-r. sunny apt., dress. rm., 2 wall beds, conv. to Key Route; adults; $45. Mer. 1151.

HILL COURT

ON LAKE.
richly furn. 3-4-r. apt.; Wilton rugs, velour set; fine view of lake, park, hills; nr. trains, cars. 465 Bellevue at Grand.

HUDSON ST., 411—Cosy furn. 2-rm. apt., bath; nr. K. R.-cars; adults; reasonable

HARRISON—14th and Harrison; comp. furn. 2 and 3-rm. apts.; steam, hot water phone, linen

HILLCREST APTS., 461 Lagunitas Ave.—Beau. sunny 3-r. apt.; Lake dist. For appointment call O 87[illegible]

HOME APTS., 1529 Alice st.—Lake 7701; large rm. and kitchen, unfurn. or furn; h. water.

HOWE ST, 4253—NEW, SUNNY, FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT PIED 3697W

HARVARD APT 542 25th st. Mod 2 and 3 rms, st. heat, h w; reas.

IDEAL APTS, 307 21st; 2-3; nr lake

JACKSON 1410—Fine 4-rm. apt. Phone Oakland 456

KINGSLEY ST 3532—4-rms up to the minute, just completed, garages, finest view, 3 blks to K. R, 4th Ave dist Open today for insp Eve. Fvle 3833W. Fvle 2900

LAKE ST, 123—Choice sunny 2-rm. and 3-rm and alcove comp. furn. apt; steam, hot water, jan serv; overlooking lake $35 to $60. Bet Madison and Oak sts Ph L 3279

LAKE Dist, 717 Walker Avenue—

Unfurn., furn. 3-rm. apts.

2 wall beds brk nk garage.

LAKESHORE BLVD 478—Vac May 15th, beau 4-rm apt fac Lake liv. rm 15x27, sun deck, sleep porch

LADY wishes to share her nicely furn 4-rm apt [illegible] 1 or 2 ladies Prot 1 blk to K R, refs. Pied 6240J.

LEGAULT APTS., 509 41st st, sun. 3 or 4-rm apts, unfurn, cars, K. R; reas P 3312W.

LAS OLAS APTS, 3rd ave E 16th 3 rms unfurn 2 w b heat h w, rent $45 1 blk K R Mer 1503

LERCH APTS; just comp. 3 rooms 1041 Walker ave., rent reas. Oak 3930.

LINDEN COURT APTS 1052 14th st. —Very sunny front apts, mod., heat and hot water Oak 6940.

LAKEHOLM APT, 2023 Broadway—Furn apartments two rooms and sleeping porch Ph Lake 2312

LILLAZ

2 rm furn 1516 1st ave M 4572

LAKE dist. [illegible] wall beds hardwood floors, rent $40 Oak 3770

LAKE dist, 413 Newton ave nr. Park Blv, K R, 2-rm bath, fur. apt flat ready Mer. 1061.

LAKE DIST, 2 rms, nicely furn, cozy newly renov, yard, built-in features, reas Lake 453.

LAKESHORE AVE, 850—3-room furn or unfurn heat Oak 7627

LAKE DIST—Nicely furn 4-room, close to all trains Oak 3528

La ROSA 817 55 nr Grove Key sta. 3 rm furn apt flat sep ent

LAWTON 546, cor College 4-room sunny furn apt Pied 7530W

MORNINGSID APTS.

JUST COMPLETED
Beautiful new 2 and 3-rm apts., 2 wall beds and dressing rooms, breakfast nook, stove, automatic water heater and kitchen, with every modern appointment 1606 Fruitvale ave and East 16th st Fruitvale

MARYLAND APTS, cor 33rd and Telegraph a comp. furn 2 and 3-room apt; every convenience, rent less than downtown

MONTELL nr Piedmont ave, unfur 2 rooms with breakfast nook and storeroom; nr K R and wonderful shopping district Pied 3646W

MERRITT VIEW APTS 209 Lakeshore blvd—3 rms on lake hwd flrs linoleum and elec range hot water fur ht w beds Mer. 4483

MILESORIA APTS—Unfurnished apt 2 rooms and bath steam heat range linoleum and hot water 5687 Miles av Ph Pd 9283J

MKT AND 20TH ST, 3 sunny cor 5-rm unfurn apt 2 wall beds enameled kitchen priv hall, choice cement apt house, rent $32.50 Berk 2289J

MANDELL APTS 1805 Telegraph 2 and 3-r. furnished sunny apts Close in

MERRIMAC 530—2 rms and kitchenette furn., mod, shown before 8 30, after 6

MANILA AVE 5208—CLAREMONT DIST., ATTRAC NEW FRONT FUR APT $42.50 GARAGE

MADISON ST, 805—Furn 2-r apt, opp park, garage close in, reas

MODERN spacious furn. apt; one of Berkeley's best Berk. 4812W.

MODESTO Apts—Mod 2-rm. apt., furn, garage 1518 4th av.

MILLER APTS, 844 13th—Furn. 2-rm., st. heat, hot water, phone.

MONICA 925 Fallon Lake dist; new management. mod 2 rms $30, $35.

MOVING?—See "Express-Stor" Class 19 just ahead of "Apts to Let"

MANILA AVE, 5501—New 4-room apt., garage. Piedmont 8384J.

MERRIMAC ST, 546—3 or 4 rms furn apt. 2 or 3 adults.

MELEDA APTS, 1544 Madison, fur, mod

MANDANA 486—4-6 rs; new C car

NEAR LAKE
FOUR APARTMENTS

PRICE $30,000
[illegible]
NET INVESTMENT $15,000
GROSS INCOME $4320
Less taxes and int. on mortgage 1290
NET INCOME $3030
NET RETURN ON INVESTMENT, 20%.

Very artistic; good sized rooms; electric ranges; 2½ years old; near local and S. F. transportation; best apartment house district in Oakland. Wheeler Sells, with Joseph E. Caine, 223-26 First National Bank bldg. Phone Oakland 2950

NOTTINGHAM APTS.

2 and 3-rm furn, steam heat, hardwood floors, wall beds; close to trains. Pied. 4876. 466 41st st.

NEAR 24th and San Pablo—4 nicely furn. sunny room apt.; bath, walk. dist, nr. K. R.; $35. Oak. 8359.

NEW 3 rm. apt., nr. K. R. P. 3617J.

OVERLOOKING LAKE

JUST COMPLETED.
Beautiful new 3-room apartments with large living rooms, 2 wall beds, dressing room, breakfast nook, stove, 30-gal. hot water heater and kitchen with every modern appointment. Never been occupied.

Opposite Lake Park, near cars and San Francisco transportation, school and stores. The finest location in the Lake District. Rentals $55 and $60 a month. FRED T. WOOD CO., branch office, Excelsior and Lakeshore. Phone Lakeside 1196.

OAK ST., 918—3 room unfurnished apts.; steam heat, hot water, electric ranges; two blocks from S. P. and Key Route; walking distance from business district; rents $40 and $45. Phone Oak. 5346.

ORIN drive, 2424—4-rm. unf. apt.; hdw. flrs., 2 w. beds, 2 blks. E. Bdwy. P. 4547J.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

PARK BLV., 3839—Apartment 3 rms. and tile bath, 2 wall beds instantaneous water heater, gas range, linoleum, built-in features,

PERKINS APTS.

3 and 5-rm. sun., unf. apt.; 1st class serv.; filt. w 437 Perkins. L. 2022

PALACE APARTMENTS

Elegant sunny 4 rms. unfurn.; reduced rates. 1560 Alice st.

PARK BLVD, 1342—Up-to-date 3-rm. furn apt; on car, nr K. R.

PARK VIEW, Madison at 9th street; strictly clean, modern 2-rm. apts.

ROBINS APARTMENTS

corner 38th and Teleg ave.—Brand new, 3 rms., hdwd floors, 2 wall beds, gas ranges, heaters; garages; nr. cars and trains. See manager, premises; $45 and $50

ROSE APTS.,

Cor. 4th ave-15th st. Brand new apt. Everything latest and best, 2 w. beds. kitch furn., Ruud heater, laundry; rent reas.

RONADA 25—3 rms, hdw flrs 2 w b, tile bath, stove and linoleum, b. nook; residential district, must see to appreciate Take A car.

RAYOL APT, 1633 10th ave—Very attractive unfurn 3-rm, b hdw floors, gas r, lin; gar M 1564.

ROSLYN APTS., 19th-Telegraph av. 2 and 3-room furnished apts

RAND AVE, 746—3 furn rms. nr. Key $55.

RAYMOND APTS 1461 Alice—Furn. 2s, 3s, hotel rooms Lake 2975

STRATFORD APTS.

completely furn 3 rms; steam heat hardwood floors hot and cold water private phone 2445 Telegraph ave

SAN ANTONIO 39 10th st—3 large sunny rooms modern, 2 wall beds, steam heat unfur

SHERWOOD apt 601 25th st, 3 sunny front rooms furn, bath, h w, s. h., clean $50

SUNNY 4-room partly furnished apt Pied. 5187W.

SHERIDAN ARMS 2-r $35 garage, $5 extra. O 2574 1819 7th ave.

THE FAIRMOUNT

Oakland's finest 2-r, 3-r and 4-r. apts; modern conveniences steam heat, ballroom, tennis court, garages 510 Mandana Blvd formerly Cottage st., car E or Key Route to Lakeshore and Mandana Blvd.

TELEG. AVE, 3833, Pied 8746J; Apt 8—A home for ref bus. people, cozy, sun wond view, stm heat, elec; walk. dist town, K. R

THE VIRGINIA cor Warfield and Mandana—New 4-rm apt separate entrance, kitchen furn; gar., view of lake; conv train and cars

TERRACE, 4225 nr. 43d Bdwy., 4 rms unfurn, mod. sun. nr K R., 3 rms. furn., wall bed, sunny, $35

[illegible] furn sunny apt $35 free phone, water, garage Fty 1452W

TELEGRAPH, 5632 nr K R [illegible] sunny rms gar Call after 1 p m

THE GLENDALE 724 Wesley—3-r. mod apt, $45 gar, $5 Lake 5387

WHITAKER ARMS

Furn or unfur, new mod 2 4 and 5-rm cor apts, kitchen cab, shower, lot of heat, hot water, gar and storerooms, close to U C and trans 2724 Benvenue Berk 3122

WEBSTER 4173—Nice sunny upper corner 4-room apt new furnished or unfurnished, near Tech. and K R Pied 4781W.

WALDO APTS—809 14th st 4 rms unfurn heat phone, close in

YOSEMITE APTS, 2541 San Pablo, 1 and 2 rooms $3.50 and $6 week

1ST AVE, 1106, 4 rm apt, Lake Dist, block cars and K. R, $50. Phone Mer 2446

4TH AVE, 719—2 clean sunny rms Coal, gas stoves cheap Close in

7TH AVE, 2043—3 rms bath furn apt upper floor of fine home, adults Mer 2424

10TH AVE 1009—Completely furn 3-r pvt bath, sunny, lg yard, 5 min fr. trains cars, 12 min. city hall

10TH AVE 1136—Furn 2 rms, private bath, wall bed, all conven

10TH AVE 1426—4 rooms and bath, furn apt; phone, adults

11TH ST 88 block from Auditorium and Lake 7 min walk to Broadway, cozy apt 4 large rooms bath gas range, firepl [illegible] hardwood floors Rent not raised, $35

13TH AVE, 1562—3-rm fur, newly decorated, nr trains, cars Mer 94

5TH AV 715—3-rm furn apt, semi-priv bath and toilet newly renovated gas and elec ½ blk to S P station and street cars, adults only Rent $30 per month Merritt 1342

5TH AVE 812—3-rm. unfur. apts, bath elec h water, gar; all $35 P. 4676W evg.; take look any time

14TH AVE, 3001—1, 2 or 3-rm apts, nicely furn, sunny clean. $20 to $35, lghts, water gar inc large private home, spacious grounds; suit refined bus people. "G" car, Merritt 1202

17TH ST., 684—Sunny 2 and 3-room unfurnished apartments, hardwood floors, stove, water heater, linoleum, new fixtures, etc.; rent reasonable Call at 306 Plaza Bldg, 15th and Washington Sts, or phone Lake 51

20TH ST, 618 nr San Pablo, 2 and 3-rm compl fur apts nr K R, S P L. [illegible]

21ST, 605—Large sunny hskpg rm Also one sleeping room.

22ND ST, 538—2-room apt, with bath. Private entrance

25TH AVE, 2531—Unfurn apt 2 rooms with kitchenette, bath, laundry New, clean, warm, desirable Sunny all day. Adults. $25 H car.

30TH ST, 553—Lovely furnished flat; $45 Lakeside 6297 apt 3

flrs., steam heat, garage; modern

30TH ST., 553—Lovely; furnished; $45. Lake 6297, apt. 3.

32ND ST., 530—3 and 4 rm apts, newly furn., hwd floors, pri bath, ph, garage, nr trains reas.

35TH ST., 384—3-r apt, furnished, hdwd. floors, wall bed [illegible] ding furnished; very sunny apt., $40

35TH AVE., 2531—In new bungalow, 3-rm. front furn. apt, fireplace; $37.50; gas, elec and water incl; adults; Fruit. 408 J

36TH ST., 617—Mod. 3-room apt., 2 wall beds, hdw. floors, gas range Phone Piedmont 6881W.

41ST, 496—Mod, sunny, 3r, slp. pch., fur.; nr. K. R.

53RD ST., 670—2-room furnished apt.; regular kitchen; very reasonable to 1 or 2 women.

63RD ST., 1823 nr. Grove.—Apt. rm., kitch., wall bed; adults.

86TH AVE., 1639—Small new modern apt., good location, suitable for 2 adults. Rent reasonable. Elm. 1355

4 LARGE rms. and pant.; nice furn; fireplace and range; des. loc. nr K. R.; suit 3 adults; reas. rent. Piedmont 4028R.

3-RM unfurn. apt.; sunny, attractive; Key R., $25. Pied. 6996J.

4-RM., furn. or unfurn. apt.; close-in; nr. trains; st. heat. Oak. 5081.

20A—APARTMENTS WANTED

2 OR 3 R. furn. apt., bath, couple, baby. Box M123200, Tribune.

21 HOTELS

HARRISON 14th and Harrison. Modern; all outside rms., dining room, [illegible] $1.50 up

20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

HOTEL ATHENS, 1556 Bdwy., next to postoffice Special permanent rates. Louis Aber, mgr.

HOTEL WALDORF reas. rates

JACKSON HOTEL, the only family hotel in Oakland where you can get rms with board rates reas., near lake. O. 2231.

TRAVELERS' Hotel, 277 12th st.—Modern; 75c day up; $3.50 wk. up.

TEMPLE HOTEL, 269 12th st.—Newly furn.; $1 day up. $4.50 wk up.

WEBSTER House, 5th and Webster; rms., by day, 30c up; $1.75 week up.

22 FURNISHED RMS.

Rate 35c a line a week

AFGAR ST, 580—Bet Teleg and Grove; bedroom for elderly gentleman or working couple in private home 2 blks 40th K. R

ALICE 1821—Fur rm. with kitchenette, phone, gas and electricity, $17 per wk

A SUNNY furn rm in priv. home; lake dist, h. and c. water, heat, fine view nr transp. Oak 4609

A PLEASANT well furnished room in new bungalow garage 5453 Belgrave place Ph Pied 8104W

A SUNNY room private family, garage near Merritt 2030

AN IDEAL room refined home, close in [illegible] Oak 2221

ALCATRAZ 1509—[illegible] front rm, slp porch kitchen Ph Pied 9154

ALCATRAZ AVE 341—Clean sunny rooms garage gentlemen

A SUN frt rm Rockridge, suit for lady employed P 7363J

A SUNNY room, mod private home lake dis Pied 8429J

[illegible] rms gents only nr S P Oak 4902

CHABOT ROAD—Sunny front rm also garage nr Rockridge dist and Key Route Pied 6[illegible]W

CHABOT RD, ½ blk K. R., private home bkfst if desired P 6016W

CASTRO [illegible] sunny front room cheap

CLAREMONT [illegible] room with gar priv home Pied 4402W

CASTRO ST, 1823—Light hskpg. rm suit for gent or old couple

E 12TH 119—Sunny well furnished spotlessly clean room nr lake Key, phone Home environments Dinners if desired

E 8TH ST [illegible]—Sleeping room, bath adjoining near Key and S P

E 21ST ST, 1125—2 front rooms, wall bed

E [illegible]TH ST [illegible]—Large front rm, 1 blk to cars and trains

E 16TH 401—Cheap on car line

FRANKLIN ST [illegible], Apt 5—Lrg sun rm twin beds, priv. family Lake 3307

[illegible] nished private home Pied 8615R

GRAND 123—[illegible] suite and bedroom, mod, [illegible] O. 88[illegible]

HOBART ST, [illegible]2—Furn sunny rms $2 per wk and up

HOBART 765, front sleeping room, clean quiet [illegible]

HARRISON ST 2741—Large sun r, twin beds gar near Oak [illegible]

JACKSON ST 1016—Nicely furnished front room hot and cold water

JEFFERSON ST 1127—Clean attractive nicely furnished rooms

LARGE attractive room, running water, adjacent to city and Oakland trans near Lake Merritt, no other roomers $20 Mer 43

LADY wishes to share rooms with 1 or 2 ladies or married couple, refs Pied 5 12W

MERRIMAC ST, 563—Beau furn ft rm, extra lge, sunny, must be seen to be appreciated, reas L 491.

MADISON ST, 1555—Sunny basement rooms, good beds, $10 up Lake 7028

MADISON ST, 1233—Furnished room in private fam

MONTANA ST, 2045 Fruitvale—Single rm for man, [illegible]

MYRTLE ST, 1505—Lg sunny rm, r water, $12 mo, after 6 p m

MOVING?—See 'Express-Stor' Class 19 just ahead of "Apts to Let"

NICELY furn rm h water steam heat bath $3.50 wk Oak [illegible]

OAKLAND AVE, 424—Large sunny rm private residence close in, suitable for business lady Lake [illegible]

PARK VIEW TERRACE 220—Bay window rm priv home car C or E Oak 7407

RICHMOND AVE, 2828 off 29th—Brdwy, nicely furn rm. suitable for nurse or teacher

SUNNY, nicely fur rm suit couple, cooking priv or brkfst served, use of piano ph nr Grove cars K R Pied 6311W morns or after 5 p m

SUNNY room hot and cold water good location near car line, reasonable Phone Pied 4224 J

SYCAMORE ST 368—Sunny front rm priv home reas Lake 1008

SAN PABLO, 1628—Neat rm. with private bath, close in; reas

THREE large bedrooms sun deck, beautifully furnished; will rent separately, private baths; breakfast if desired one half block [illegible] view Phone Berkeley 2721 a m

TELEG AVE 3833 Pied 8746J; [illegible] ple cozy sun wond view, stm heat, etc; wlk. dist. town and K. R.

W 8TH ST, 1394—3 nice large rms regular kitchen with range, $35 includes gas elect phone Phone L 3720. Street car at door, close to S P

WEBSTER ST, 1529—Large front room, cozily furnished ground floor

[illegible] Oak 6052

WEBSTER 1930—Small rm; elec., ht c water ph; suit man $12 mo

WEBSTER ST, 2035—An upper, sunny r; water phone $2.25 wk

WEBSTER 2950—Room and slp. porch 2 beds garage Oak 3524

1 LARGE slp. rm., suitable for 2, use of piano Lake 3184

3D AVE., 1521—Large sunny front room, hot water, electricity, phone, 1 block Key Route and cars; garage optional. Phone Merritt 2148

9TH ST., 625—Comfortable, close in, outside and front rooms, $2 to $3.

10TH ST., 584—Sunny rooms; hot water; free baths, $2.50 up.

11TH AVE., 1731—Large, sunny fr. rm., private family. Mer. 4027.

12TH ST., 966; nr. K. R., nice sunny front rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; gar., phone.

13TH ST., 211, 2 clean, sunny rms. in priv. home, bath. Oak. 4962.

13TH ST., 308—Sunny front rooms, nr. Hotel Oakland.

15TH ST., 415—Neat, clean rms.; h. and c. water Brdwy-Franklin st.

18TH ST., 760—2 nicely furnished rooms in private family, with or without board; home comforts. Phone Lakeside 6673.

18TH ST., 546—Large sunny room; running water; gentleman only.

19TH ST., 635, nr. Tel., sunny, home-like rm. for 1 or 2 young men, private family; references, $20 or $25. Call Sun. or eve.

19 ST., 541—Nicely furn., sunny rms. with hot and c. water, phone.

20TH ST., 362—3 sunny furn. rooms, private, quiet, a lonely home, for 1 or 2 gentlemen, pr. bath. Close to S P K R Lake 3285.

22—FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Continued

21ST ST., 539—For gentleman lovely front room close in on S. P. line. Reas.

21ST ST., 932—2 nicely furnished rooms; reasonable rent

23D ST., 619—3-rms., hot water all the time; reasonable.

27TH ST., 572 bet. Tel. and Grove; furnished room, bath and tel. Call mornings.

27TH ST., 594—Small sunny front room; suitable for 1 gentleman. Phone Lakeside 1814

27TH ST., 565—Furn. front rm., walk. dist.; nr. Teleg. Lake 3058

28TH ST., No. 465—Private home, nicely furn. room; ref., gent pref.

32ND ST., 692—Nice clean bedroom nr. Grove cars. [illegible] mo.

32ND ST., 527—Beautifully furnished sunny bedroom, reasonable

33D ST., 507—Nr. Teleg.; double front rm; unfurn., very reas.

34 ST. 756, nr Grove—Nice rm. priv. home, $12 mo. Gent, a. m.

35TH ST., 545—Large front rm., phone home priv, desir loca. Tel. and K. R. trans.; reas Pied. 7018M

51ST. 345—4 rms., bath, garage if desired $25, near Tech.

571 23RD ST—Sunny furn. rm. nr Key and S. F. Call Sun. or evngs.

22A—FURNISHED ROOMS WNTD.

MECHANIC wants modern room and breakfast in Alameda nr trains German family Address Box M 123149 Tribune

53RD AVE 1210—Mod. fur. rooms.

23—UNFURNISHED RMS. TO LET

E 15TH ST 1142—3 rms bath wall bed w heater $27.50, gar M 947

15TH AVE 1418—3 large rooms Adults only $19 mo

38TH AVE 2125—3 rms and bath, large kitchen private entrance, gas elect, water free, near school $22.50.

24 HOUSEKEEPING

Rate 35c a line a week.

ALA 1331 Webster St 2-r lower, furn, bath renovated, near S P, sta cars, Neptune beaches reas

ALAMEDA 1418 9th st—2 rms and kitchenette fur, bath; gar. and ph optional

ALAMEDA, 2104 Alameda—2 sunny mod fr rms with bath Ph Ala. 3414W

ALAMEDA, 2064 Santa Clara, 1 or 2 rms, furn for hskpg, adults only

ALICE ST 1586—Cozy living room, wall bed and kitchenette, employed lady.

APGAR ST [illegible]—3 part furn rms, [illegible] priv ent nr K R

ALA 1729 Everett—2 hskpg. rms, bath gas elec, lg grounds reas

[illegible] sta Apply 1028 Fruitvale ave

ALICE ST 1809—Rooms for hskpg, electric, phone free

ALA 1311 Central Ave, 5 well fur rms reas, gar, adults, des

ALA 1434½ Park St—2 nice clean furn rooms central, $18

ALA 1530 Lincoln ave—Sunny clean suite, furn comp, ph reas

ALAMEDA 4014 Encinal—3 rms $15 month private bath Oak. 6166

BERKELEY, 1906 Haste st, cor Grove one large room and kitchenette furnished suitable for one person, newly papered reasonable

BEFORE moving see Express and Storage advts ahead of "Apts to Let"

BRUSH, 1231—Large sunny front rm, alcove kitchenette

BERK., 2110½ Ashby, hskpg. rms, clean, sunny, cars trains. B. 7160.

CHESTNUT ST, 1626—Two large housekeeping rooms and kitchenette, near S P and 16th st. car

CASTRO 1706—Newly renov, clean, sunny phone, nr school and cars

CASTRO ST, 1117—Single hskpg rms, gas elec, phone, $2.50 up

E [illegible] ST 722—Nice compl furn. light hkpg rms, gas, elec. laundry phone water, very reas

E. 11TH ST, 528—Rm and kitch, $5 wk nr cars sin hskp, $2.50 and $3 wk

E 23D ST 2311—H car, front bungalow suite for lady, sun porch; [illegible]

E 11TH ST 419—light hskpg rm. for [illegible] nicely furn M 1468

E [illegible] ST 22[illegible]—3 large rm suite bath phone, gar, $30 mo Pied. [illegible]

E 8TH ST, 329—3 part furn sunny close in, cars trains, adults.

E 12TH ST., 308—One and 2 rooms, bath room, space for car

E 17TH ST., 916—Large rm. and kitchenette, elec, water, gas, $10

E 17TH ST, 210—Large sunny front room kitchen, gas and elec

E 17TH ST., 1122—2 and 3 sunny rooms, private bath.

FILBERT, 1014—3 sunny modern rooms walking distance town, nr. Key Route, S. P. $25 Oak. 9362

FILBERT ST, 1930—Large sunny housekeeping rooms

FILBERT ST, 311, Oak. 2261—2 nice sunny hskpg. rooms, near cars

FRANKLIN ST, 1526—Sunny hskpg. rooms with kitchenette.

GARLAND AV, 88, 2 sun. rms., kitch, comp fur. B car, K. R. L. 7992

GROVE, 2727—2 large sunny hkpg. rms gas range, very attractive

GROVE ST, 3327—2 ft r kitchenette; after 6 30. 3327 Grove.

GROVE ST, 907—Sunny rooms for housekeeping; also single.

HARRISON ST, 1522; well furnished sunny room; kitchenette and private bath.

HOBART, 565, clean, sunny; close in, couple or business people

rooms Gas, elec, $3 per week.

JEFFERSON ST, 1425—One or two clean housekeeping rooms.

JACKSON, 1229, large sun front r, kit. and gas $6.50 weekly

JACKSON ST, 1526—Hskpg rm; everything includ; nr lake, $5 wk

LINDEN ST, 950—Nicely furnished 1 rm, $20 a mo. 2 rm, large pantry, including electric, gas, bath and water $26 a mo

LAKESHORE, 398—2 unfurn. hkpg. rooms, $30 Mer 1391.

LINDEN ST., 914—Newly furnished hskpg rms; walk. dist. City Hall.

LARGE sunny s. w. rm. adj. bath; [illegible] in; nr tra L 1211

LINDEN, 1216—Large front rm., kitchenette; walk. dist. $2 week.

MAGNOLIA ST., 842—Sunny front rm, kitchenette; nr. ship yd. and S P. Lake 1658.

MADISON, 732—Front hskpg. room, wall bed; facing park; near car, trains. Ph. Oak. 9172.

MADISON 1551—Clean, sunny hkpg. rooms with kitchenette, gas and electricity included.

MAGNOLIA, 820, nr. 8th st.—Large front rm. and kitch.; clean, sunny, mod.; all conv.; $22.50 mo.

MYRTLE, 2807—2 rms. and kitchenette; light and sunny; hdw. flrs., wall bed; $25 Lakeside 2751.

MARKET, 1936—Large slp. pch., gas plate, water, elect.; $2.50.

MADISON ST 1340—Sun fr. rms. kitch., gas, elec., car space, [illegible]

MOSS AVE., 426, 2 rms., kitch., apply after 6, Sun.

MARKET ST, 3032—3 unf. hskpg. kitch., dining rm, bed rm; sunny.

MYRTLE ST., 936—Hskpg. rms.; gas and water, for $3.50 wk. Oak. 3113.

24—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET Continued

MADISON ST., 1404; sunny 3-room suite; 1 housekeeping room.

MADISON ST., 1555—Sunny front 2-room suite. Phone Lake. 7038; $35.

[illegible]
3 and 3 rms. furn. to let.

OAK ST., 863—1 room and kitch. Also single hskpg. rm. Gas, elec.

RIO VISTA AVE., 41, off Piedmont ave.; 3 blks. from K. R.; 2 newly furn. hskpg. rms. with bath, gas, phone, etc.; refined couple. Call or phone Pied. 7030J.

RM. for parent; care of child during day; reas. Box M123016, Tribune.

SUNSET AVE., 2650, Oakland—3 neatly fur housekeeping newly reno, with bath, water, light and phone, $27 per mo. Take H car to end of line, walk 1 block E.

SUMMIT ST., 2935—Between Webster and Teleg, nicely furnished front room and kitchenette, also one single room; sun all day

SYCAMORE, 534—Sunny up fr rm, kitch, dress. rm., w. bed; priv. home, adults

SAN PABLO, 2413—2 rms, $5 week including gas and light

SUNNY, mod, hskpg rms; summer rates; gar. Tel. Elm 1109

SUNNY housekeeping rooms Lake 2612

TWO sunny front and kitchenette gas, elec, bath, phone, 2 blks Pied. Key station, nr Pied ave, desirable quiet neighborhood, Protestant adults only Phone Pied 210W

UNION ST, 1439—2 furn rooms, $16 incl. cooking gas and bath

TELEGRAPH AVE, 3098—Two lge housekeeping rooms, fine view, $25. Oakland 2782

TELEGRAPH 2761—2 rms furn with kitchenette also 1 rm kitchenette, 1 slp rm for gent close in

TWO and three furnished hskpg. rooms Apply 812 22nd st

WEBSTER ST, 1529—Hskpg rooms, cozy, clean, suitable two persons

WEBSTER ST., 1966—Large r with slp pch, hot water elec gas ph

5TH AVE., 1030—2 sunny hskpg rms, gas, elec bath $18

6TH AVE, 1753—Hskpg. rm $5, gas lights ph. furn Merritt 4774

7TH AVE 1115—2 sun clean front rms, adults; no pets $27.50

7TH AVE, 1020—2 furn rms, elec, phone, near locals reasonable

8TH ST, 1217—2-3 rms sep ent., 2 beds, all cars, $20, $25 $30

9TH AVE., 1549—2 rms nicely fur., wall bed, conv; strictly clean

9TH ST, 221—Two rooms (for adults) in private family

9TH ST, 175—Sun. mod. 2 rms, 3 min S F trains 5 min Bdwy

10TH ST 78—Large hskpg rm, gas and lights includ, $3.50 wk

10TH ST, 584—Suite of two rooms [illegible]

10TH AVE, 2011—3 nice clean sunny well furn rms, reasonable

11TH AVE 1716 2 and 3 rms gar $25 to $30, fur, renov, cars adults

12TH ST 1219—2 nice sunny rms on Key Route, water gas, elect, ph, fur $25 Oak 3845

12TH AVE 1750—Sun rm, $3 wk inc. gas elec, ph, nr all cars

12TH AVE 2619—Clean sunny front rm kitch all conv, reas

12TH ST 371—1 rm for hskpg, $4, 2 rms hskpg, $8

13TH AVE, 1540—Bach suite nr S P. K. R., $14 Merritt 3517

14TH ST 732—Large, clean, sunny hskp. room, $3.00 week

15TH ST, 638—Large sunny front rm. and kitch, clean adults

15TH, 648 hskpg rms, elec., gas included, 2 blks city hall

18TH ST, 678—2 nicely furn hskp rms; hot water, phone, newly renovated

18TH ST, 637—2 large sunny front rooms elect and phone

18TH ST, 940—2 rms, sep entrance, gas, elec, bath, phone, reas

18TH ST 892 nr Market st—Sunny furnished housekeeping rooms

19TH ST, 340—Best loc, modern, clean, sunny large rm. wall bed, kitch, gas, elec, phone, adults

21ST ST, 742—Large clean sunny front rm and kit, $5 wk Ok 4041

21ST OR JONES, 598—Rooms, private bath, nr S P and Key

22ND ST., 565—2 frt rms, $30 also 1 rm and kitch, $26, nr. all S P trains

24TH AVE, 1545—3 mod conv handy, 6. w. incl, reas, all cars

24TH ST, 338—Furn housekeeping room, kitchenette, light and sunny

26TH ST, 381—3 sunny clean rms reg kitchen; close-in Oak 57[illegible]

26TH ST, 281—Two neat sunny rms, $27; gas, elec, phone included

28TH ST, 934, nr Mkt—Pleasant room, large kitchenette, gas, elec incl, $5 wk.

30TH ST, 570—Large front single rm; clean and reas., adults.

31ST ST., 608—Furnished suite, light housekeeping, all mod, walking dist., handy 2 cars, adults only.

32ND ST, 527—Large sunny room with kitchenette, reasonable.

34 ST., 964—2 pleas. rms, slp. porch, garage, phone; nr. San Pablo, K R Call 2 to 4 or ph. Pied 2814W for appt. P. 6744W Adults

34TH ST, 430—1 or 2 rms, light, clean, reasonable.

37TH ST 510 2 large sunny front rooms furn for hskpg.

37TH ST, 472—2 newly furn. upper hk rms $25, incl lights Adults

38TH and Bdwy.—Nr. K R, 2 rms., all convs. Piedmont 1951W

51ST, 845—2-room and bath furn hskpg. suite, $25 inc. garage, water, elec.; nr Tech

57TH, 668—Four sunny rooms with bath, gas, elect. and phone, near Grove, Shattuck and Key Route, $47.50 adults only

58TH ST, [illegible], nr. Grove, front room, bath adjoining, use of kitchen, nr. trains. C S preferred.

60TH ST, 648 nr. Shattuck—2 fur furn, front rms. for hskpg; bath, reas; adults; refs. Pied 2332W

84TH AVE, 1615—4 unfurn. rms. for hskpg, incl. gas, elect; $20

$35 PER MO.—Nice 3-rm., 2453 Pied. ave Phone, Pied. 21093.

2 FURN. rms. for hskpg.; bath. Lake. 3184.

1 rm., kitch., hot and cold wat; 1 single room. Lake 4538.

24TH ST., 267—Mod. furn. rm, kitch., wall bed, running water; linens and elec. free. Homelike.

25 BOARDING

Rate 35c a line a week.

A LARGE, pleasant rm. for gentleman; home surroundings, best neighborhood; bath, phone. Mer. 3035.

ALAMEDA—Rm and brd. in priv. home, on car line, conv. Ref. Ala. 3924J.

ALICE ST., 1817—Room with board for 2 men.

A COMF. rm., bd for 2; home priv. Lake dist.; garage; reas. Mr. 2700.

BERKELEY, 1910 Ward—Nice sunny room, business people preferred, home cooking, nr. all trains. B. 7787.

BERK., 1517 Spruce—Sunny rooms, with or without board; hot and cold water; between Cedar and Vine; private family; reas. board.

BOARD and rm. to 2 pals or brothers to share same rm. Pied. 5937J.

CASTRO, 1919—Sunny front room, with board, $10 per week. Also single room, $8 week.

25—BOARD WITH ROOM TO LET Continued

BERK. 5113W—Nice rooms, excellent board, reasonable price; private home, near all transportation and U. C. Special rate to couples.

E. 16TH ST., 341—Rm. in private [illegible] Merritt 4193.

FRANKLIN ST., 1934; large room for 1 or 2 with 2 meals. Oakland 9445.

HARRISON ST., 1804—Board and room in attract. newly furn. home, beautiful rm. for 2; home privileges, home cooking.

HADDON ROAD, 473—High-class priv. home; refs. req. Mer. 2834.

HARRISON, 1638—Large front rm.; board if desired, gar.

JACKSON ST., 1448; double or single room; hot and cold water; home cooking.

OAK ST, 1565—Beautiful home on the lake, card, pool, reading rm. for guests; home cooking.

MONTECITO, 109, "E" car—3 rms. with slp. pch.; on lake, nr. K. R. cars; good board.

MADISON ST, 1309—Rm. and board. $10 per wk. up; home privileges.

MAGNOLIA ST., 1034—Good board and room, $7.50-$8 per week

OAKLAND AVE, 310, quiet, refined boarding home for ladies; good home cooking Lake 4771.

PIEDMONT AVE, 4389—Sunny front furn room Breakfast if desired. Nr Key Route.

RM. and board in priv. home near cars, large sunny rm.; excellent table Merritt 4576.

ROOM and board for 2 in private home, in Trestle Glen, near cars Call Alameda 1665J.

ROOM and board 2 gents; garage, wonderful view, nr. K R and Oak and Pied. car line Pied. 5549J.

RM and board in priv home, good home cooking, 1 bk car P 8411W

ST FRANCIS HOME conducted by Franciscan Sisters—Women and girls can room and board. 1st ave., San Leandro, Alameda Co Phone San Leandro 9F4

SAN PABLO AVE, 2145—Board. Under new management

WEBSTER, 2717, at Bdwy, large elegantly furn front rm, excellent board Lake. 1015.

WEBSTER 1748—Nice rms, board rates to 2 or 3, Sun chick dinner.

9TH ST, 197, cor. Jackson—Excel. table, rms with hot cold water; real home for young men O 7649.

10TH AVE, 1605—Furnished room with or without board, for 2 men, also single room, bath Private family Mer. 2905

11TH AVE 2225—Home in private family for 2 young men with or without board, Ph. Merritt 1497.

11TH ST, 50—Private fam.; home privileges, opp Audit; nr cars

24TH ST, 540 Oak 6813—Large sunny front room with piano, elegantly furnished, excel. board, cheerful home for young people, piano and other music, 2 blks K. R. and S. P.

24TH ST 591—Bet Grove-Telegraph, nice room, home cooking.

28TH ST, 451 near Telegraph—Room and board for man employed

35TH ST, 545—Sun. rm. adj bath, phone, piano, home priv.; Tel and K R transp; desir loc; rates to 2 bus girls Piedmont 7018M.

26—BOARD AND ROOM WNTD

JEWISH young man wants furn. rm with Jewish priv fam in Oakland refs fun 1345 McAllister st, Mr Samuel Baron, San Francisco.

YOUNG man desires room and board in private family in Broadmoor; prefer Christian Science Address Violinist, 471 Herma Court, San Leandro

28 CHILDREN BOARDED

A-1 home for child. Berk 9140J.

10TH AVE, 1749—Experienced lady wishes 1 or 2 children to board.

DAY NURSERY.

CARE of children days; exper. driver will call, take to parks Box M127770 Tribune

ADOPTION

YOUNG married couple of culture and means wish to adopt a baby or child Box M120237 Tribune

29 INVALIDS' HOMES

A NURSE offers first class care; accommodation in her own home. Lake district Oak 8731

ACCOM. 1st class sun rms aged, chronic; exp nurse Lake 922.

A BEAU home for aged, sun pch large grounds, exp. nurses. M. 1927

A—Home aged chron, conv.; trained nurse 2708 Sunset av Ft 1647W

BERKELEY Rest Home, elderly invalids, chronic, conv. Berk 6775J.

GROVE ST Rest Room for Invalids and Aged; grad nurse; best care. B 6824W 1806 Grove st, Berk.

HOME REST LOC elderly invalid, conv GRAD NURSE Berk 6988

LADY would give considerate care to aged or semi-invalid in refined home Berk 2693W

MADISON ST, 1340—Fr rms. for aged or conv. Near Lake $25 wk

30 FLATS TO LET.

UNFURNISHED.
Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.
One Line One Week $1.00

ADELINE ST., 5342, corner 60th—A fine large sunny room flat fine [illegible]

A 4 rm and 3-rm. apt-flat, wall beds, hdw flrs, gas r, heater, close in, call at 658 8th st, apt. 1

ALCATRAZ AVE, 1324, So Berk—2 5-rm flats, up. and lower; garage, nr trains, cars, rent reas

ADELINE, 3408—4 room flat, hardwood floors, $20

A new flat, sun., homelike central, refined flat, very reas P. 3653W.

[illegible]

ALCATRAZ, 1327—4-rm. flat, bath, clean, neat, nr. trains; $27.50.

BERK, 2132 Roosevelt; 4-room lower flat, clean, sunny; near Allston way, transp.; responsible renter.

BERKELEY, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, attractive, Parker st. neighborh'd, near trains, $37.50, water paid New paper. Key at 2526 Dwight Way.

BIRCH court, nr College and 40th st; hdwd. fls, gas stove, gar., 4 rms; new; upper. Ap. 5853. P. 8328J

BERK; 2905 Grove—$35; 4-rm. lower. Berk. 3555W.

BERK., 2026—Virginia, 5 rms, bath, laundry lower.

CLARK ST., 3850—Two modern flats 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; handy to cars and trains; rent $45. Call Oak. 2178.

CLAREMONT DIST., 5682 Miles ave. —4 rooms and alcove apt. flat, modern; rent reasonable; garage if desired.

CHESTNUT ST, 3038, five large rooms.

DOVER ST., 5802—Sun. beau. 4-rm. lower: gar. Car "2" or "4" to 58th st $35; adults.

E. 15TH ST., 603—5-rm. lower flat, hdwd. flrs., wall beds; garage. Apply 1448 6th ave.

E. 16TH, 1106—2 lg. sunny cor. rms. and kitchenette; partly furn. if desired; adults, grate.

E. OAKLAND, 3 flats, 5 and 3 rooms, one partly furnished, nr. city trans. and st. cars. Rent $35. Oak. 2150.

E. 17TH ST., 1922—Lower flat, 3 rms., bath, pantry, laundry; adults.

30—FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED Continued

EXCELSIOR AVE., 1426—3 sunny rms., hdwd. flrs., ivory woodwork, linoleum; rent $37.50 inc. water.

E. 15TH ST., 1204—3 sunny flats, 3 and 5 rms., near cars, school, [illegible]

EXCELSIOR, 1722—Attractive upper flat and garage.

FOR expressmen and storage, read that class just before "Apts. to Let," now.

FIVE-room, large sunny flat; rent $30; apply 1721 E. 14th st.

GROVE, 2216—Sunny 6-r. upper, all mod. imp., fine condition, $28. Key 626 Jones, Oak 7376

GROVE ST., 3515—5-rm. sunny lower flat; hardwood flrs; 2 wall beds; garage For particulars, Lake. 170.

GROVE ST., 2173—Apt.-flats, 3 and 4 rms.; $4500. Oakland 9320.

GROVE and 6th st.—Cor, 4-rm; $25 See Mrs Racy.

JEFFERSON, 417—6-r. upper flat in fine condition. Rent $35 per mo. Lake. 952. Sutton & Howkins, 479 19th st.

LAKE DIST, 3341 Waverly st.—3-rm. flat, unfur.; bkfst. nk., sun rm, shower. Lakeside 4068.

LINDEN ST, 1421—Upper sunny 3 rooms, alcove and bath. Gas, elec. $25

LOWER 5-room, $30; nr. K. R, S. P.; center city. F. F. Porter, 411 15th

LINCOLN AVE, 805—4-rm. flat, Alameda, nr. Mastick station.

MANILA AVE, 4135, nr. K. R. and Tech Hi, attractive 4-rm, sleeping porch, all outside, sun. rms., adults.

MILES AV, 5330—Sunny 4-rm. flat, 1 blk. from K. R. train.

MARKET ST., 3625—Small flat, conv. to Key Route and local cars.

SIX-ROOM lower flat; garage; close to Lake Merritt; hardwood floors will be put in for responsible tenants; walking distance to shopping district. Lakeside 4300.

SEMINARY, 2530, 4 rms, 3 w b, $35

TELEGRAPH AVE, 5504, 6-rm, sunny flat, newly renovated. Pied 5894 W.

TWO rooms, walking distance, good neighborhood. Rent $25 Lakeside 4300.

TELEGRAPH AVE, 3845—Mod. 4-rm. upper flat, hrdwd. floors; near K. R.

UNFURNISHED apt. flat 4 rms, hdw flrs, new and modern, $37.50. 404 E 14th st. Mer. 3561.

VIEW ST, 4317—4-room lower sunny apt flat, nr Tech. and K.R Gar, water incl, $40. Pied 5274J

VALDEZ ST., 2669—Upper corner 4-rm. mod flat; hardwood flrs.

WHITTLE AVE., 3891—Upper flat, 4 large sunny rms, gas, elec, every convenience; newly renovated, clean; reas, rent to responsible people; garage if desired

WEBSTER, 1992—Close in 6-rm sunny, $45; F. F Porter, 411 15th

YOSEMITE, 85—Mod. 4-rm., nr. [illegible]

10TH ST., r. $15 Ph Oak. 2793.

11TH AVE, 1730, thoroughly renovated 4 rms and bath Low. sun flat reas. to adults. Owner P. 2858W.

23TH ST, 270—E of Bdwy., hdwd floors, inst. heater, garage. Pied 6452J

14TH ST, 733—5-r. flat, $35. O. 2554

21ST ST., 531—Nice 6 rm. flat, hdw flrs and linoleum, very close in, 1 block to transportation, rear door unlocked

21ST nr. Lake, 306—Lower F. 2016J

22ND AVE., 3122—Sunny four-room flat with garage $27.50.

24TH, 473—4-r. upper, $25; 4-r lower, $27.50; modern.

25TH ST., 524—3-room apt. flat, hwd fls, wall bed; tile bath room, built in features; new, modern.

25TH ST., 515—4 rooms; wall bed; hdwd. flrs; garage; water; $45.

28TH ST., 260—Upper mod. 5 sunny rms., slp. pch., gar. Oak. 4942.

25TH ST., 508—5 rooms. Oak. 7226

26TH ST., 677—6-rm. upper modern; sunny.

27TH ST., 562. nr Teleg—Fruit 2016J; upper.

28TH ST., 522—Upper 6-room flat, sunny side; newly renovated. Inquire 600 Marrimac.

30TH ST., 1208-8, corner Magnolia; 5-room upper, 4-room lower, with garages, water. Call 3329 Adeline Phone Pied. 3095.

32D ST., 861—2 and 4-rm. apt. flats; wall bed. Apply in rear.

32ND ST, 878—3-rm. upper flat, kitchenette; modern.

33RD ST, 510—3-r. upper flat, oak flrs., wall bed, fireplace, $35.

33RD ST., 691—5-rm lower, nr. cor., 10 min. to K. R. Apply up stairs

33RD ST., nr. Tel., 503—3 rms. unfurnished; bath, hdwd. floors.

36TH AVE, 1473—5 r modern upper flat, with or without gar. Adults

38TH ST., 680—6-r., up, sun.; 2 blks K. R., nr Grove, adults. P. 470W.

39TH AVE, 3761—Mod. flat; nr. cars

43RD and TELEG.—3 rms., bath. Rent $26; water. Berk. 3753J.

53D ST., 1036—4-r. sunny mod.; gar.

44TH ST., 723—4-room unfurnished flat; modern.

53RD ST., 836—4 beautiful rooms, upper flat; rms.; hdwd. flrs.; $40 per month.

57TH ST, 955—Sunny upper 4 rms flat with garage, near K. R. $25.00.

57TH ST., 655, nr. Shattuck ave.—[illegible] upper flat, 4 rms., $25

59TH ST., 529—Flat newly decorated, in first class shape; rent reasonable Pied. 8877J.

61ST ST., 720—Lovely sunny 4-room flat, near Alcatraz station; gar.

62D, 563—5 rms., sunny, near S. F. transportation. Pied. 6598.

63RD ST, 916—4-room lower flat; adults; only $25. Pied. 4232W.

$18—CLEAN 3-rm. attic-flat, bath, gas elec adults; water, lights [illegible]

2 AND 3-rm. flats; reas., includ. free elec., phone, water. Oak. 6174.

5-RM flat, sunny, clean, quiet; good neighborhood. Pied. 3789 W.

3 FLATS, 3 rms. each, 24th and Market st. Call at 2339 Market st.

6 RM flat, $27; 7-rm. flat and gar $38.50. Call 5621 San Pablo.

31 FLATS TO LET

FURNISHED.

ALCATRAZ, 1086—4-rm. partly fur. upper; garage if desired. P. 4532W.

APGAR ST, 515—3 r. nr. Tel. Adults.

ALA. 4026W—4 rms, bath, piano.

BERKELEY, 2137 Ashby—Modern 4 rooms, sunny flat, nicely furn.

CLARK ST., 3817, nr. 38th and Teleg.—5-rm. fur. flat, $37.50, with gar.

E. 12 ST., 1019—Lower 4 rooms and bath, newly renovated. Phone Lakeside 7500. Mer. 3945.

E. 14TH ST., 346—Lower partly furn. for 5 mos., 6 rms., basmt., garden. Careful adults, cheap. Mer. 1981.

E. 25TH ST., 1257—4-r. furn. apt. flat, gas radiators; new furniture; very desirable.

E. 10TH ST., 1612—3-r., s. porch; elec., gas; cor.; adults; $50.

FAIRVIEW ST., 1702—Sunny upper 4 rms., kitchenette, bath, water, phone; 2 blks. to both locals, South Berkeley; adults; $40.

FILBERT ST., [illegible] parlor, kitchen, pantry, two [illegible] bedrms.; gas and elect.; [illegible] cars; equip. for 4 adults; price [illegible]

HARRISON ST., 2729—Nicely furnished 4-rm. flat, kitchen and bath; private entrance.

—FLATS TO LET FURNISHED Continued

FRUITVALE, 1828—Beautiful sunny flat; nicely furnished.

FURNISHED 3 and 4 rooms, $40. Apply 184 10th st., near Jackson.

[illegible] close in. Oak. 8586.

HASKELL ST., 1235, 1 blk. past 67th off San Pablo; double bungalow 3 and 5 rms., hdw. flrs. Phone Pied. 8610 J.

MOSS AV., 478; [illegible] cars, 4 rs.; adults.

MARKET ST., 1581—6-r. sunny flat.

PIED., 113 Sunnyside Ave.; 40th and Pied. trans.; 3 or 4 rms. fur.-unfur. flats; adults.

PIEDMONT, 223 Sunnyside ave.—Fully furnished, $36; water free.

THOMAS ST., [illegible] ny; near Tech. Pied. 3184J.

WEST ST., 3224—Will share four nicely furnished rooms with couple who will care for high school girl while owner is employed; Protestant; phone free. Call aft. six.

WEST, 5217—Going away about May 15 for 2 mos. Will sublet desirable 4 rms., completely furn. flat with gar. to responsible adults. P 6707J.

WAVERLY ST., 2346—4 sunny rms., bath, 10 min. to 14th and Bdway. 2 blks. from Key Route Inn, lake district. Oak. 5979.

WEST ST., 3111—Sun. mod., clean, 3 and 4-r., bath; priv. ent., adults.

WAYNE AVE., 268—3 rooms, near lake. Garage. $63.50. Merritt 376.

YOSEMITE, 93—Furn. 4-rm lower, nr. Pied. Key Route; adults; $36.

12TH AVE., 2041—Most homelike, sunny, small upper flat; yard, porch. Phone Fruitvale 2395.

13TH ST., 774—Clean sunny 2-rm. flat; close to town and K. R.

18 ST., 988, cor. Filbert—Mod 4-rm flat, bath, lower, furn. Adults Close cars, local.

24TH ST., 590—Modern 4-rm. upper flat, furnished. Merritt 1360.

25TH ST., 676—Fur. lower 5 rms., bath, elec., $25, nr. trains

34TH ST., 815—3 or 4-rm. flat, priv. bath; gas, elec. L. 1114. Nr. Grove, K. R. cars. Call 1-5 p. m

36TH ST., 478—Sunny upper 4-rm., bath; nr. Teleg. K. R.; adults.

39TH AVE., 1601—Sunny furn. 3 rm flat; adults.

47TH AVE., upper flat, sunny, 5 rms., bath, furn., gas, elec., nr. ferry line. Frtvl. 451J.

47TH ST., 622, nr. Grove—Clean 3-rm. bsemnt. flat $18; key at 616; adults

55TH ST., 1181—2-r., kitchenette; prv. bath; nr. S. F. tr., S. Pablo car

56TH, 515—Nicely furn., with or without gar. Adults. Pied. 8435 W.

62ND AVE., 2819, above Foothill blvd.; 3-rm. newly modeled furnished flat; entrance at rear; also garage; near S. P., local, opposite Frick school.

63RD ST., 685 Oakland—3-rm. fur. flat; elect., gas, bath; nr. trains, cars.

32 OUT OF TOWN

AND VACATION PLACES TO LET

BROOKDALE—For month of June, modern bungalow, fully furnished, with water and light. $60. Jas. S. Naismith, 103 Bacon Bldg.

CALISTOGA, Napa County; summer home on 30-acre place. Can sublet tents. Address 1526 Excelsior ave., Oakland. Merr. 1160.

MT. HERMON—Modern summer cottage accommodating five; sunny beautiful view. Owner San Leandro 469R.

MONTE RIO furn cot. P. 155J., eve.

RIO NIDO—New cottage, shower; for rent June, July, August. Apply Mrs. Coffin, Rio Nido, Calif.

33 HOUSES TO LET

UNFURNISHED.

ADAMS POINT

18-room residence, 2 blocks from Grand ave.; 7 bedrooms and 3 sleeping porches; 2 maids' rooms; double garage; furnace heat; excellent location; perfect condition; lease $175 per month. Shown by appointment only.

ASK WM. McANULTY.

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.

1500 Franklin St. Oak. 1750.

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay St., bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment.

ATTRACT. brand new sunny 4-room bungalow, built-ins, hdwd. floors, cem. basement; close to S. F. and local cars. Owner 3342 East 16th st., corner 34th ave.

A GENTLEMAN'S country home to lease within Oakland city limits. Apply rm. 318, 369 Pine st., S. F.

ALBANY; Stannage ave., 1102—Cor. bungalow and garage, 2 blks. S. P. trains, 2 blks. Richmond car line.

A SUNNY cottage of 5 rms., mod., adults. Pied. 8184 W.

A—4-RM. bungalow, adults. Pied. 2073.

ATTRACTIVE rear cottage of 3 rms. Inquire at 822 22nd street.

ALA., Pacific Ave., 732—4 rms., slp. porch, gar.; near all cars; $25.

ALA.—8-r. house; adults. O. 7569

BRAND new cement bung., 6 rms., garage; restricted dist. Fruitvale sec., [illegible] ens, 300 13th st. O. 1943.

BERKELEY—Up-to-date five-room bungalow. Hardwood flrs., built-in features; restricted district. Lake. 5105.

BERK., 1328 Rains ave.—5 rms. and slpg. porch; hdwd. floors; garage. Near trains; $35, incl. water.

BERK., San Pablo, Ashby ave., 1231 Carrison st.—4-r. bung. mod., sun. C. S. pref.

BROOK ST., 3690—4-rm. cottage [illegible]

OCTAVIA ST., 3332, nr. 38th ave and J line; cottage 3 rms., bath, elec., gas; yard; adults. Call 3334.

COLLEGE AVE., 3366—A beautiful modern 8-rm. house. Elmhurst 904.

BERK., Stuart st., 2316—New 5-rm. sunny cottage in rear. Adults. Berk. 9338W

CEMENT residence; Lake dist....$90
Cement residence; Rockridge..$65
Shingle bungalow; Piedmont..$45
Double house, 14 rs.; N. Oak.. $70
WE HAVE OTHERS.
Get our list and free map of city
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.,
510 18th St. Oak. 1609

DIVISION St., nr. Hampel, 3911—7-room house, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, $47.50. Owner, Lakeside 7796.

ECHO AVE., 41—Neat 5 rm. mod. cottage, desirable, sunny location, flowers and shade trees; 1 blk. off Pied ave., 3 blks to K. R. station. Adults only, $60, incl. water.

E. 18TH ST., 1843—5 rooms, bath and breakfast nook; hardwood floors; $45 month. Lake. 8013.

E. 22D ST., 2467—7-room house with garage; good locality, $40 month. Fruit. 1618J.

E. 14TH ST., 1326—Mod. 6-room sunny cottage; garage; rent $32.50.

E. 23D ST., 2934—Attrac. 4-rm. cottage; no garage; adults pref.

FINE 5-rm. house in Fruitvale; $30 per month. Fruitvale 1157J.

FRTVL. 1562 J, 3 rm., and bath, new.

[illegible] Piedmont bungalow 6 rooms and garage; $90. Piedmont 7382W.

[illegible] of 6 large rms., cement bsmt., furnace, Hoffman water heater; gar. Inquire 3262 Foothill blvd.

MAGNOLIA AVE., 310—Cozy Piedmont bungalow, close in, San., C car

33—HOUSES TO LET UNFURNSHD Continued

ASK AT BREUNER'S FREE RENTAL BUREAU

for the bungalow, house, apartment [illegible] listed with us; let us help you find your new home. Here are a few:

$30—BUNGALOW near 26th and Telegraph; close to local and S. F. cars; 3 rooms, bath, modern, wall bed, painted floors; within walking distance of center of city; water included. Garage next door, extra. Adults.

$40—BRAND NEW BUNGALOW on Bartlett near No. 7 car line; 5 rooms, bath; modern, hardwood floors in 2 rooms; fireplace, built-in features. GARAGE.

$45—CEMENT BUNGALOW near 38th and Hopkins in sunny E. Oakland; 5 rooms, bath and breakfast nook; hardwood floors; fireplace; lawn, water included. GARAGE. Close to street car

$55—APARTMENT, 3 rooms, bath, 2 dressing rooms, 2 wall beds, hot water heater. Walls tapestry papered and paneled. Will furnish for $65 monthly. Near Russell and College, Berkeley, close to S. F. and local cars

$60—APARTMENT near Bellvue and Grand in fashionable Lake district, close to S. F. and local cars; 3 rooms and bath; modern, hardwood floors, steam heat, water and garbage included, janitor service. GARAGE.

$65—FINE NEW CEMENT BUNGALOW near Bryant and College; close to local and S. F. cars; 5 rooms, bath, modern; hardwood floors all through; fireplace; water included. GARAGE.

Complete information gladly given at our Rental Department, first floor, Breuner's

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE

Breuner's

Clay at 15th St., Oakland.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow apartment, flat or house you want visit our

FREE RENTAL BUREAU.

If it's for rent we have it.

BREUNER'S

"Everything for the House."

CLAY AT 15TH

Jackson's

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

FREE RENT DEPARTMENT

$35.00—Four-room lower flat with small yard, in good district in Berkeley. Has fireplace, has been newly papered and put in good condition. Is ready for occupancy, and is like new.

$35.00—Three-room upper apt.-flat, in very good district near Park blvd. Has linoleum, range and water heater installed, nice polished floors, ivory finished woodwork in bedroom and living room, white enameled kitchen.

$40.00—Two rooms with enclosed sleeping porch bungalow, in court in Alameda. Has wall bed, dressing room, hardwood floors; nice lawn cared for); water heater installed, ivory finished woodwork, white enameled cabinet kitchen. No children.

$45.00—Five-room new bungalow in Upper Fruitvale. Has hardwood floors, fireplace, shower bath, newest electric fixtures, tapestry papered walls, white enameled cabinet kitchen; large yard. Garage included.

$50.00—Four-room new apt.-flat in East Oakland. Has all built-in features, hardwood floors, large rooms, ivory finished woodwork, shower bath, large yard, breakfast nook, wall bed, dressing room. Very desirable. Near S. P. trains. No children between ages of three and twelve.

NO PHONE CALLS

Jackson's

Clay bet. 13th and 14th Sts. Oakland

LAUREL AVE. NR. SCHOOL—New sunny 5-rm. bungalow, gar.; for lease to adults, $50. All built-ins incl. brkfst. nook; hdwd. throughout; nr. schools and Hopkins car. Marshall, 254 Bacon bldg. Oak. 8262; Elm. 1745.

LAUREL COURT, 4216 Shafter—Sunny, new bung., wall beds, fire place, kitch. fur., nr. Tech, $46, gar. Pied. 7101W.

MODERN 5-rm bung.; big yard; $40 month; immediate possession. Call People's Realty Co., 3901 S. Pablo. Lakeside 3969. Open Sundays

MAY 25. Shingle bungalow, modern, 7 rooms and breakfast nook, near College and Woolsey, double garage. Rent $75. Phone Pied 6264W

MOVING made easy; read "Express and Storage," just before "Apts to Let."

MARSHALL ST., 5524, bet. 55th and San Pablo, mod. 5-rm. house; will build garage if wanted

NEW, 6 RMS, 1 STORY

Lakeshore Highlands, near Key Route; never occupied, just completed; 6 rooms and breakfast room. [illegible] sible tenant. Owner, Box M139864, Tribune

[illegible] Sunny Fruitvale, 5 rms; garage, modern in every respect. Fruitvale 1157J

NEAT sunny 4-room cottage, adults; $27.50. Apply 662 Sycamore

NEW, modern, sunny 7-room bung., [illegible], also 4 room place. Close to S. P. Adults. Key 1082 57th st.

OCTAVIA ST. 3321—8-rm. mod. hse. suit. 2 families; will lease, gar.; part furn. "C" or "J" car.

ORANGE 223, sunny 6-rm. cottage [illegible]

OAKLAND AVE., 516, nr. Moss, mod. 7-rm. $70. F. F. Porter, 411 15th

PENNIMAN AVE., 4151. For adults, 4 sunny rooms in new duplex bung.; hdwd. flrs., water heater, wall bed, gar. Nr. K and 38 ave. cars. $40 mo.

[illegible] and sleeping pch., maid's rm.; will rent part furnished for 6 mo. at $125 per mo. or lease unfurnished to responsible tenant. Pied. 1354J.

ROCKRIDGE DIST., 5765 Broadway, nr. Lawton ave.—5-rm. house, newly renovated. Key at 6105 Harwood ave.

ROCKRIDGE DIST., 5767 Broadway, nr. Lawton—5-rm. house newly renovated. Key 6105 Harwood ave.

ROSEDALE AVE., 2188—6-rm cottage, with basement, large screened-in back porch, garage

SHATTUCK 6108—Rooms 5, slpg. porch, garage; close S. P. and K. R. Owner at 505 Alcatraz, Apt. 7.

SUNNY [illegible] cottage, bath near trains S. P. cars. Merritt 3466

TRESTLE GLEN 1387—Barrows Rd. Will lease for 1 year, bungalow, brand new, garage, 1 block Key Route. Call Sunday bet. 11 and 5 p. m. References required

UNION ST., 1511, near 16th st.; 7-room house, sunny; $35 month.

WANTED—5-room house, would consider purchase on monthly installments. Pied. 6106J.

WOOLSEY ST., 1639—5-room house. [illegible]

4TH AVE TER., 4000 Linwood; lease in 5-rm. bung.; 2 c. gar., $67.50.

5TH AVE., 2118, nr. Park blvd.—7-room modern; hdw. floors, slp. pch.; garage, unobstructed view, large grounds, sunshine, flowers. $65. Lakeside 1334.

33—HOUSES TO LET UNFURNSHD Continued

5TH ST., 671 and 677—Lease or rent 5 and 8-rm. houses; barns for horses or machinery; reas. Pied. 7131W.

9TH AVE., modern bung., 5 rm., $60 [illegible] M. 4150.

12TH ST. W., 1677, 6 rms., bath and large, fine oil painting; big yard, sun all over; $40.

14TH ST. 625A, nr. Grove st.—Seven newly renov. rms.; very sunny.

40TH ST., 356—4-room new stucco cottage, very fine; $45.

20TH ST., 576—10-rm.; elec., gas, gar.

23RD ST., 2934—Attractive 4 rm cottage. No garage. Adults pref.

25TH AVE., 2010—5-rm. cottage and [illegible] $40; one 5-rm house and garage, $35. Call at Pioneer Moving and Storage Co.

31ST ST., 883—2-rm. cottage in rear. Good location.

45TH ST., 710—Sunny 4-room rear cottage. Key at 4623 West st., 2 blocks north.

61ST ST., 453—Modern, sunny, 2-story, 6-room house; excellent location; large lot, fruit trees; nr. school, cars and K. R.; $45 mo.

62ND St. near College, 5 r. newly decorated, hdwd., lin., gas range, nice yard front and rear, very desirable, $50.

Carrison st., near San Pablo 4-rm bungalow, $35.

8 rm. house East Oakland, $40.

WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

63RD AVE., 1336—4-rm. cottage.

66TH ST., 1406—Cement bungalow, hardwood floors, $15.00. T. J. Clancy, 1723 Telegraph ave. O. 349

72ND AVE. and Vincent; 4 rooms, $22 month. "K" car extension to end of line, 1 blk. south.

76TH AVE., 1316 Modern bungalow; 4 rooms and sleeping porch; garage, chicken house; adults only.

4-RM. bungalow, $30; 5-rm. new bung. and garage, $45. Call 5621 San Pablo.

4-ROOM modern cottage, double garage, $40. 2014 Encinal ave., Alameda. Apply Ruedy, 4650 E. 14th st., Oakland.

6 ROOMS, $47.00—Modern; big lot, nice district; handy to train. Phone San Leandro 169.

3 RMS. and bath; new. Ftv. 1562J

4 RMS., bath and garage. Elm. 1212.

33A—HOUSES WNTD UNFURNSHD

HAYWARD Dist., 5 or 6 rms.; low rent; adults; long time. Mrs. Hamby, 1922 Harrison st. Lake. 1918.

HOUSE by June 1, 5 or 6 rms.; nr. K. R. and school. Pied. 7832J.

34 HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

A HANDSOMELY furnished 9 room home in Piedmont, June to October; four bedrooms, large living room, upstairs sitting room, porches, garden; references, $225. Pied. 2802W.

A—5-RM. bungalow for rent furn., piano, garage; adults only; refs. 1816 E. 38th st. Phone Merritt 1464 today after 1 p. m.

ALAMEDA, 1304 Regent st.—5 sunny rms., nicely furnished. Park station south. Reas.

A MODERN furn. 5 rm., bath, gar., nr S. P. station; vacant June 2; reference req; Ala. 3286 J

ALA., Santa Clara ave., 506—6 nicely furn. rms., gar.; nr. beaches and trains; $50. Ala. 3232J

ALA., Santa Clara ave.—Cottage; garage. Inquire 549.

AUSEON ST., 2258—3 rms., brkfst. nook, mod., all built-in feat.

ALA., Central Ave. 2510—4-r. house

BERKELEY, Santa Fe ave., 1021—Five-room bungalow for 3 or 4 months, all furnished except one bedroom; 2 blocks from cars; rent $35; 1 blk. south from Marin ave.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished six-room cement bungalow close to all cars, good district; furnace; reasonable rent. Lakeside 4300.

BERK., 901 Hilldale—Delightful new furnished home north Cragmont 27 mile bay view, $60.00.

COTTAGE, 4 r., bath, sun. cor., Fvl.; gar., fruit. Vacant 15th. $37.50. Inq. 3129 Beverly av., nr. Virginia, K car.

ELEGANT HOME IN PIED.

Completely furn.; furnace and gar. Lake. 8098 or Oak. 3481.

E 16TH ST., 344—To lease 1 year, clean 6-room cottage, piano, $60; ref., adults. Tel. Merritt 4476, 10 to 4 p. m.

E. 20TH, 842—Completely furnished 4-rm. duplex bungalow, piano, back yard. Water. $50. Met. 1042.

E. 17TH ST., 1138—5-rm. furn. cement bungalow.

For Lease or Rent Unfurn.

5 rms. and 2 slp. pchs.; best district. Valla Vista ave.

See L. S. HUGHES with

FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th St. Phone Lake. 242

Open Sundays.

FURNISHED bungalows, flats and houses. Get our list.

REALTY BONDS AND FINANCE CO [illegible]

HUDSON ST., 317—Sunny 4 rm. cottage, adults. Pied. 8446 J.

IDEAL home 6-r., vac. 15th.; mod.; Sun.; garden, piano; nr S. P., cars, 45 min. S. F.; adults. M114890, Tribune.

LINCOLN AVE., 3601, Fruitvale—New home, gar., part. furn.—piano range, wash. mach., inst. water, nr. cars

MOD. COTT., 5 ROOMS

Comp. fur. No. 372 29th st., near Webster; will lease [illegible]

MILES AVE., 5218—5 rooms, piano, large yard, basement; chicken house; adults; references, $50. Piedmont 5011W

MOD. 6-rm., slp. pch., close in; can be sublet to fine advantage, 1 tenant paying $22. Rent $50 mo. Furniture [illegible]

MODERN, well furnished, sunny flat garage. Adults. Key 1082 57th st., Oakland

MOD. compl. furn. home, 4 r., wall bed. Adults; 6 mon.; nr. K. R. Box M125640, Tribune

MEAD AVE., 883—5-room cottage; near cars and trains.

OCTAVIA ST. 3321—8 rm. mod. hse., suit. 2 families; will lease;, gar.; part. furn. "C" or "J" car.

STANTON ST., 3018—5 rms. and slp. pch., furnace, hot water; furn. completely; strictly mod.; long lease if nec.; $65 mo. Lake. 5592

SUN. BUNG., large grounds, 5 rms., nr. S. P. and cars; gar., reas. Elm. 702.

SANTA CLARA AV. 549—Furn cot.

TAFT AVE., 6526—Attractive 5-rm bung., slp. pch.; garage; flowers; warm belt in Claremont-Rockridge dist. Piedmont 6288J.

VICENTE, 5751—4 rooms, bath and garage, $30, adults.

8TH AVE., 2040, 4-rm. bungalow

14TH AVE., 2541—New 5-rm. cottage; 2 lrg. bedrms.; all completely fur., mod.; orchard, garden; nr. [illegible] required. Oak. 9464.

14TH AVE., 3838—6 rooms, porch, garage. Take Park Blvd. car. Will be on premises Sun. 10 o'clock

19TH ST., 833—Modern 5-rm. flat, $27.50; furniture for sale; owner going E. st.

34—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED. Continued

29TH ST., 597—Furn. ft. rm., kitchenette; 2 car lines; adults; reas.

36TH ST., 843—3-room cottage rear, partly furnished, adults, rent reasonable

43RD ST., 880—3 rms. and bath. $27.00, with garage.

48TH AVE., 2244—2-room cottage for housekeeping, in rear, furn., or unfurn. Fruit. 2993W.

52ND ST., 653—2-rm. cottage, bath, light and water, for 1 couple will serve dinner. P. 3950 W, Monday a. m

54TH ST., 1026—6-rm., nr. cars and locals; $50. Call Mer. 4808.

55TH ST., 640—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, WISHING TO REDUCE EXPENSES MAY SHARE BUNGALOW WITH BUSINESS COUPLE, WHO WILL BE AWAY DURING SUMMER. NEAR TRAINS AND CARS. REFERENCES EXCHANGED. PIED. 8650W.

77TH AVE., 2724—Attract. 5-rm. nicely furn. bung.; gar.; $50. F. 4242J.

816 ATHOL AVE.—Completely furn. 6-rm. bung., garage; basement; Ruud heater; all mod. conv.; large lot, nr. Lake Merritt; one block K. R. and cars. Owner leaving for summer. Rent $85. Adults pref. Phone Merritt 1293. Ref.

6-RM. house, fur., near College ave. Pied. 4577, 2 to 4 Sunday.

$23—3-RM. cottage, nr. S. P. 23d ave. sta.; adults. Key at 1102 25th ave.

34A—HOUSES WNTD FURNISHED

A RESPONSIBLE party in San Francisco desires to rent for two months, a furnished house in a good part of Oakland or Piedmont, same to contain at least four or five bedrooms. The time desired would be from June 15 or July 1. Address Mrs. Leo Block, 2353 Jackson st., S. F.

BY May 6, 5-room furn. bung., garage; nice neighborhood, close to car lines, rent reas. Ftvl. 3591

MODERN, 6 or 7-rm. house, furn., gar., reasonable rent; references. 9 mo. or year, adults. Box M 114602, Tribune

WANTED furnished bungalow, garage, June 20-Sept. 10, Oakland or Berke. Box F15559, Tribune, S. F.

3 TO 5 rm. house, E. of Bdy., by May 20, must be reas. Ellis, 512 5th ave., M. 3526

36 OFFICES—STORES

One Line, One Month, $3.00

ATTENTTION MR. DENTIST

Corner office; center of Shattuck Ave. business district. Rent reasonable. Will give lease.

[illegible]

JUSTER & COMPANY

2927 SHATTUCK AVE
PHONE BERK. 25
Evenings call
THORNWALL 995

AAA—Desk space with use of phone and stenographer to rent cheap in finest office building in Oakland. Prefer real estate, insurance or traveling man. Box M114663, Tribune

BERK.—Fine small groc. store, liv. rms. Will lease. 500 Grayson st

DIMOND, 2109 Hopkins st.—Store to lease center of business dist. New bldg.

DESK and phone for rent in new office central location. Box M 105863, Tribune

DESK and rm. 810 1st Nat. Bank Bld

E. 14TH NR. 40TH AVE.

IN NEW, FIREPROOF, PRESSED BRICK AND PLATE GLASS FRONT BLDG., 24x50. CEMENT FLOOR. $60 MO. OAK. 8262. ELM. 1745.

E. 14 ST., 3001; transfer cor., large new store, 2 large windows, $55.

E 18th st., 280. To lease lge. store

FRANKLIN ST., 1528—Desk room and mezzanine floor space for rent in real estate office.

FRANKLIN ST., 1524—Desk space, phone. Lake 7318 or Mer. 1741.

GOOD location for drug store for rent or lease. Inquire 8416 E. 14 st.

HALL for rent Sunday. Apply Forter Hall Company, 1918 Grove st.

HENSHAW BLDG., 316, 14th and Bdway.—Desirable office space.

MELROSE on E. 14th—Store to lease including 4 living rooms. Box M139877, Tribune.

OFFICES, excellent for doctors, dentists etc., long lease, N. E. cor. 29th and Telegraph ave. Oak. 425

PRIVATE office or desk space, phone. Apply 219 Syndicate Bldg

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave.; office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

Stop! Look! Listen!

For lease, brick building; good business district, 2 stories and basement, back yard. For small laundry, plumbing shop, cleaning and dyeing or small manufactures. Will give 10-year lease

Geo. L. Young

103 14th st.

Phone Oakland 4256

SHATTUCK, 2911 (Berk.) in garage—space for auto top or painting concern. Modern, daylight, fireproof bldg. Large repair business on short line to Oakland. Bk. 3037

STORES for rent, 17x50, $75; N. E. cor. 29th and Telegraph. Oak. 425

SHATTUCK AVE., 5975, opp. school—Store with rooms; rent $30 [illegible]

TWO elegant new stores soon ready; rent reasonable. Ph. Oak. 4211.

15TH ST., 419—Desk space on ground floor with phone and office service.

15TH ST., 414—Desk space or small office, ground floor; telephone; good location

$50 ½ PRICE ½

Modern inside store at N. W. corner 66th and Telegraph. Only $50. Worth much more. Telephone Piedmont 6769

36A—STORES, OFFICES WANTED

WANTED, to rent, a furnished office in first-class building, one in a suite with phone and steno preferred. Or half of good office. East Bay Country Club. Box M105403, Tribune.

37 FACTORIES, ETC.

FACTORY buildings and sites; lease or sale. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

3623 SAN PABLO AVE.

Lease, suitable for small factory or jobbing business. See owner, 168 12th st. or phone Lakeside 3790.

38 GARAGES

FOR RENT AND SALE.

CONCRETE garages $190 up in one day; A-1, 2240 Russell, Berk.

GARAGES and cabins, sale or rent. Terms, 1051 60th st. Pied. 9313

GARAGE $5. 2187 67 ave

PORTABLE garages for sale. Rent $2.50, $3 mo.; terms. 983 54th st. Pied. 6270.

66 MUSICAL INSTR

One Line, One Week, $1.00
Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.

ALL GUARANTEED used PIANOS AND PLAYERS

Bungalow model	$ 65
Ludwig	175
Smith & Barnes	150
Heine Special	185
Baus	210
Richmond	275
Remington	315
Lexington	345
Hallet & Davis	395

Terms as low as $6 per month

Exchange privilege at full value

GIRARD PIANO CO.

519 14th Street

50 years in Oakland

A small case Chickering piano used but in good condition: a wonderful bargain for $135; pay $5 per month. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson; open evenings

APARTMENT Grand piano, beautiful satin mahogany finish; reduced $200 for quick sale. See Mrs. Carroll, 519 14th st. Take elevator to third floor

A. B. CHASE mah. piano, reas. for cash. 687 Wesley ave., apt. 4.

BARGAINS IN PHONOGRAPHS

Used Phonographs, but everyone guaranteed.

On sale one day only at Breuner's, Oakland!

Instruments taken in exchange for new phonographs, and put in excellent condition. Unusual values. Hurry, and see them!

$5 down and the balance in very easy monthly payments will get any one of these bargains.

SONORA—HALF PRICE....... $37.50

MELODIE—a fine Sonora model; price when new, $75; now in first-class conditional mechanically—sale price $37.50

COLUMBIA phonograph; price when new $60. On sale Monday only, at.......... $35

SPLENDID OAK PHONOGRAPH; price when new, $300, used only a few months. Sale price.............. $150

SMALL MAHOGANY CONSOLE model phonograph $35

SONORA; upright model, price when new, $115. Sale price, Monday only $67.50

VICTROLA in mahogany case; used only four months; price when new, $350. Sale price $250

AND MANY OTHER VALUES

Breuner's

Clay at 15th St., OAKLAND

BJAR BROS. player piano. This beautiful player has had the best of care and would be a credit to any home, sold new for $900. Our price including bench and delivery $317; 30 months time to pay. Kohler and Chase, 535 14th st. Open evenings. See Mr. Peel.

BABY Grand, very little used; will just fit that vacant space, guaranteed as if new; elegant mahogany case; $496 on terms to suit you. Ask Mr. Peel. Kohler and Chase, 535 14th st. Open evenings.

BEHNING solo tone player, practically new, reduced $250, $10 per month. See Mrs. Carroll, 519 14th st. Take elevator to third floor.

BANJOS—Cheap. 1432 San Pablo.

CRAMER piano in perfect condition; beautiful tone; modern case, $2 per week, will sell or rent. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th St., near Jefferson. Open evenings.

CONSOLE phonog.; plays all records, $90. Mr. Robinson, 517 13th

DRUMS, mus. insts., bgt., sold, exch. Vandoren reeds, violin strings, exp. repairs all inst. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg.

EMERSON piano, used; one of the genuine Emerson pianos; superb tone and action; only $169; pay $5 per month. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson; open evenings.

EDISON, $90; equipped to play all records, with 50 selections of music. Mr. Robinson, 517 13th.

EDISON phono., equipped to play all records, $65; E Z terms. 517 13th.

EDISONS new. $100. 1432 San Pablo

FOR RENT

Pianos, players, organs. Paige Piano [illegible]

FOR SALE CHEAP—Mahogany Victor Console, almost new, also 22 records. Phone Fruitvale 1878W

Good Pianos for Rent

$4 per month and upward. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take the elevator. Save $100.

GABLER upright—This sweet toned, small sized old standard make will give you many years of [illegible] terms of $5 a month. Kohler and Chase, 535 14th st. Open evenings.

GUITAR, Washburn, 28 years old; like new. Box M123341, Tribune

GUITARS, time. 1432 San Pablo

KIMBALL piano, elegant art style, finished in golden oak, perfect action, has sweet singing tone; used but little, $255; terms of $2 a week. Kohler and Chase, 535 14th st. Ask for Mr. Peel. Open evenings.

KIMBALL phon. and records cheap. Call Sun. a. m. or Mon. p. m. O. 1217

KIMBALL pianos. 1432 San Pablo

NICE oak case Kohler & Chase piano; used; in good condition; only $185, pay $5 per month. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th St., near Jefferson; open evenings.

Pianos on terms as low as $6 per month.

Take the elevator: save $100.

48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY.

519 14th street.

PEERLESS electric player and rolls Model D, $150. Phone Hayward 357, or Box 44, Route No. 3, Hayward.

PIANO; beautiful mahogany player; like new; cost $900; sell $350, with $100 worth of music, two benches. Lakeside 2423.

PLAYER — New sample player in beautiful mahogany, $375, $10 down, $10 per month, music and bench. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take elevator save $100.

[illegible] any and phonograph. Must sell for cash. 1337 Wood st., Alameda

PARTS for all makes of phonographs and repairs. 1815 San Pablo ave. Lakeside 4794.

PIANO—Will store for its use; adults. $90 Peralta av., Berkeley.

66—MUSICAL INSTS. FOR SALE Continued

PIANO—Upright grand Gerhard; good as new; cash or terms, $275. 6567 Lockwood st., Oakland

PHONO., same as new, plays all records. Paid $185; will sell [illegible] cheap for cash. 2041 14th ave.

PIANO for sale cheap; excellent condition; two years old; good tone. 2229 College ave. Berkeley 4376.

PHONOGRAPH, $300 Edison Laboratory model, fumed oak; sacrifice; will trade on car. 1734 Univ.

PIANO, standard make, $110. Terms $5 per month. 517 13th.

PLAYER piano, for $225 cash. Apply Sun., 2645 College ave., Berk.

PIANO, mahog., upright, fine tone and cond. Barg. $135. Berk. 2165J.

PHONOGRAPH, almost new. Only $58. 3911 Division st. G car.

PHON., Outing, $35. 573 22nd st. af. 8

PIANO, ex. cond., $145. Pied. 794W.

RECORDS at your own price; selling out; phono. $25. 2312 S. Pablo.

RECORDS, Edison, all new; $20.00 worth sell for $16.00. Berk. 2155J.

SOME PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS
Brunswick used, was $200, now $105
Sonora used, was....$175, now $67
Edison used, was....$125, now $40
Columbia used, was..$125, now $65
Pathe used, was ....$175, now $67
Victor used, was .... $75, now $56
Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson. Open evenings.

STEINWAY upright in perfect condition; elegant mah. case; taken in exchange on Knabe Grand, used but little; cost $1050 new, reduced $350; your own terms. Kohler and Chase, 535 14th st. See Mr. Peel. Open evenings

STANDARD player piano; used; walnut case; full 88-note; a bargain for $285; pay $7.50 per month. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th St., near Jefferson. Open evenings.

SONORA phonograph, cost $200; only used short time; bargain if sold at once. 1528 39th ave. Fruit 3568J.

SAX. C mel., triple plated gold. Cheap. Tel. Pied. 8013.

SONORA and records, almost new, leaving city. Merr. 1764, Monday.

SAXOPHONE, time $95. 1432 San Pab

SAX, buffet tenor. 588 63 st

UPRIGHT PIANO, $165 Claradon, hardly used, sacrifice $200. 1215 53d ave., rear cott. Car "8", "K" or "J"

UPRIGHT piano with attachment, 75 rolls music, $100. Ftvl 2622W.

UPRIGHT—Must sell. Oak. 6177.

VIRTUOLO player, famous new, $495; bench and music; your own terms. Girard Piano Company, 519 14th st.; 50 years in Oakland.

VICTROLA with records, violin with case, no reasonable offer refused. 1916 San Pablo ave.

VICTROLA and records, cheap for cash. 414 Walsworth. Lake. 4532.

VIOLIN for sale. Price $20. 211 40th st. Apt. 3.

VICTROLAS, new $100. 1432 San Pab

WEBER piano, sacrifice, $200; rosewood case. 704 Walla Vista ave.

66A—MUSICAL INSTRUMTS WNTD

PHONOGRAPHS bought, 1916 San Pablo ave

PHONO.—Will pay cash. Mer. 319.

VICTROLA and records. Berk. 2155J.

70 DOGS-CATS-BIRDS

Advertising grouped by breeds, as shown by first word

70 DOG-CAT HOSPITALS.

DR. J. TURVER—Dogs, cats treated, boarded; Fox Terrier, Toy stud, also pups. 1241 E. 12th st. M. 5040

70—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE.

AIREDALE female, registered, 18 mo. old. Your price is my price. Pedigreed and registered. Geo. Scott, El Cerrito, Cal. Cor. Richmond and Lincoln

AIREDALES, Cocker Spaniels, Bull Terriers, Collie Sheperds, Pomeranians, Angora Kittens, Spitz. 1549 E. 12th st

AIREDALES Fox Terriers, Bull Terriers, Llewellyn Setters, Cocker Spaniels, Collie Sheperds. 1549 E. 12th street

AIREDALE PUPS. PEDIGREED. CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE. 1331 SHERMAN ST., ALAMEDA

BOARD YOUR DOG

While on vacation. New modern kennels, sunny runs, warm sleeping quarters. De Luxe Kennels, 7607 E. 14th st. Elm. 1771

BOSTON terrier pups, finest breeding, $30 to $150. At Stud, Loveland, Hy-Brow and King. See them. Loveland Kennels, 1342 E. 27th st. Mer. 1392

BOSTON TERRIERS

Pups reas.; highly pedigreed; Boston at stud. Kozy Kennels, 1827 41st ave.

BOSTON male, 4 months old; a dandy ¼ inch tail, dark seal brindle, make a good stud prospect. $100. 5372 Broadway.

BOSTONS

Ch. Peter King and Toss strain pups. Toy at stud. 1359 54th ave

WEBSTER ST. BARGAIN

BOSTON Terrier, Kiveenee's Little Star at stud; formerly owned by Axtell & Son, of St. Botolops Kennels. 5372 Broadway.

BOSTON [illegible] gales, spaniels, collies. Puppies and grown dogs. Reas. 8652 E. 14th

BEAUTIFUL tortoise shell, Persian kittens, orange color. 1439 Morton st., Alameda.

BOSTON at stud, Fremont Star—Ch. Dallen's sport strain, puppies very reas. LuDall Kennels, 915 Market

BOSTON & 3 English bull puppies, cheap. 715 Hearst av., W. Berk.

BOSTON terrier puppies, high class litter. 7102 65th ave

BOSTON Bull pups, 6 weeks old. Berk. 8019W. 1200 Cornell ave.

BOSTON Terrier pups, male and female. 2228 Vicksburg

BOSTON pups, by Major Ditham. 668 42nd st. Pied. 4093W.

BULL TERRIER, thoroughbred, 11 mos. old. 836 57th st. Pied. 8532W

BIRDS, DEEP ORANGE. M. 4386.

BULL terrier puppies 4160 Webster.

COLLIE dog, 1 yr. old, fine specimen, farm raised, machine broke; kind to children; going away, must sell. 1777 Castro st. Phone Oak. 3443.

COLLIE puppies, 3 months; eligible to registration; good show prospects. Females $25; males, $30. De Lamar Kennels. Berk. 4204W

COLLIE, handsome Heather Jock, imported, 7 month old; very large, powerful; heavy coat; excellent guard. Call immediately Mer. 2395.

CANARIES, 4 sing. 825 Aileen st.

DE LUXE KENNELS

Bostons, Airedales, Collies, Fox Terriers, French Bulls, mixed breed puppies reas. At stud. Toy Bostons and Fox Terriers. 7607 E. 14th st. Elm. 1771.

ENGLISH LLewellyn Setter puppies, registered stock, from champion bench and field dogs, 4 mos. old; will make real hunting dogs. A. C. Phelps, 1391 E. 28th st. Mer. 2578.

ENGLISH bull dog—Fine ped.; good home more than price. Pd. 4016.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES

English bulldogs and collies.

HAPPY HOME KENNELS.

3010 45th ave., Oakland. Ftvl. 3177W

FOX Terrier pups, small breed, cheap. 1957 Telegraph, Oakland.

GER. police wolf grey, 1 yr., good watch dog; ped. $50. 1731 103d av.

70—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE Continued

FOX terrier pups. Alameda 1359J.

IRISH Setter pups, best stock in Oakland. R. Legstrup, Box 1486, Mountain Blvd. Phone Fr. 1083J. 1000 ft. from end of Leona car.

IRISH Setter pups very reasonable. 2010 7th avenue.

IRISH Setter pups very reasonable. watch dog; ped. $50. 1731 103d av.

JAPANESE Spaniel, female, cheap. 592 Forest st. Pied. 5222W.

LLEWELLYN setter puppies; finest blue belt in Oakland. Schroeder, 35th ave. and Redwood Rd. Green house on hill.

PERSIAN kittens for sale—Prince Charming Chinchilla Silver and Blue Don Wan at stud. 3035 School st. Phone Fruitvale 1372W.

PERSIAN kittens, ped. O. 3359.

PERSIAN kittens. Piedmont 1924J.

R. I. REDS—LARMS!

Known for exhibition and laying strain. Hatching eggs, pullets, cockerels, baby chicks out April 23. Full line of Coulson's poultry feed. 3915 39th ave.

SCOTCH collie, female. Elm. 1212.

TOY BOSTON, 6 months, reasonable. 5324 Boyd ave.

V. K. C. reg. pit bull terriers; 6 mos. old; reas. 1424 Walnut, Alameda.

71 POULTRY—SUPPL.

ALL advts arranged by breeds, as shown by first word

ANCONA baby chicks and hatching eggs from my exhibition and utility stock. Geo. C. Sturr, 1187 79th ave. Elm. 1197.

ANCONA hatching eggs and baby chix. Banner strain. Gilchrist 2022 Dartmuth st., Fruitvale.

BABY chicks won't die. When others are losing half their chicks, you can save yours by giving them for the first three to six weeks Pratt's Buttermilk Baby Chick Food. "A baby food for baby chicks." 75 per cent pre-digested. No other chick food like it. Keeps them well and growing. Whenever used has practically stopped baby chick losses. It will stop yours.

BLACK Langshan breeding and show stock; 3 blk. Langshan cock birds, 2 blk. Langshan cockerels, 7 blk. Langshan hens. These birds can not be beat for high class quality stock, with the egg habit bred in them. Have won 1st at all shows on coast. Call 1937 15th st.

BLACK LEGHORNS

Baby chicks from winners at all the big shows. Phone Frtvle. 2745M or Fruitvale 1828R.

BLUE Andalusian and Black Minorca hatching eggs, 13 for 75c. 2236 E. 23rd st. J. Reynders.

BABY turkeys; also turkey eggs from large, hardy stock. Box 183, Stanton Ave., Castro Valley.

[illegible] geese eggs; baby geese. 432 1st ave., San Leandro

B. R. MOTHER hens, 3 with or without, B. R. 1, 2 and 3 wks. old baby chix. 672 57th street.

BROILERS, 200, large, cheap. Bring box. 1207 85th ave.

BARRED Rock roosters and turkey gobbler. 1561 105th ave.

BLK. MIN. hatch. eggs, baby chicks, selected stock. P. 429W. 670 31st st

BARRED ROCK eggs, O. A. C. strain, 4716 Peralta av. Fvl. 2406M.

BLUE Ribbon chickens, Thompson barred rocks, buff cochin bantams, English black orpingtons. 537 31st st., Oakland

CHICKENS, laying, for sale cheap. 3616 High st

DUCK eggs, 1266 79th ave. Elm. 1770.

EGGS turkey and guinea; also baby turkeys. Thompson, Panoramic way and Foothill blvd., Ashland

FEED—A. Mitzman, 619 Wash. L. 539

GLOBE A1 BUTTERMILK LAYING MASH and GLOBE A1 SCRATCH FEED are manufactured by the same Milling Company who manufacture GLOBE A1 FAMILY FLOUR and other QUALITY PRODUCTS. When you ask for GLOBE POULTRY FEEDS you are using the highest grade feed that can be made and every sack is alike and guaranteed. For sale at all Feed Dealers.

GLOBE A1 scratch 100 lbs ...$2.85
Globe buttermilk mash, 100 lbs. $2.80
Sperry Surelay $2.80
(10 cents less at warehouse)
SUNSET FUEL and FEED CO.,
3207 School st.—F2932

HATCHING eggs from Mrs. C. L. McGee's Bluebloods, 12 varieties; $2.50 to $5 setting; cockerels; Cycle incubators (50 egg). 1635-37 Julia st. Berk. 3033W.

MUSCOVY baby ducks 1 week old. 1734 102nd ave. Elm. 620.

MUSCOVY ducklings. 806 50th ave. Phone Fruitvale 701J.

MAMMOTH bronze baby turkeys. 3150 Brookdale ave. Frt. 4071.

MUSCOVY ducks; selling out cheap. 2865 Callecito Pl. Mer. 1319.

PIGEONS, young, mated and unmated Carneaux; squabs weigh over a lb. at 4 wks old. Mer. 492.

PIGEONS, $5.50 doz., all mated. 918 Centennial ave., Ala. Ala. 3018.

PIGEONS $1 a pair. 1803 E. 15th st.

R. I. Reds (Wittenbergs)

Price reduced on hatching eggs and baby chix. Last hatch of season out today. Will hatch from now on, on orders only. A few good yearling [illegible] making room for youngsters. Wittenberg's, [illegible] ave., Oakland.

R. I. RED chicks from 3 days up; from my thoroughbred stock, none better, setting eggs cheap. 4236 Masterson st. (formerly Kanning); 38th av. cor. to Hopkins. Herricks place

R. I. REDS, O'CONNELL

offers for immediate sale: pens 3, 4, 5 and 6 intact. Oakland show winner in these pens, also hatch- [illegible] avenue.

R. I. REDS—10 laying hens and rooster, also elec. incubator. 2408 96th avenue.

RHODE ISLAND Red rooster, 1 to 6 laying hens, $10. 5441 Foothill blvd.

R. I. R. young roosters. [illegible] Grove.

B. R. HENS—12; 2 cockerels; also 4 pr. pigeons. 2181 42nd avenue.

R. I. RED chicks, thoroughbreds. 6717 Orrin st., off 57th ave.

R. I. R., setting $1 to $2. Fr. 3270W.

R. I. R. hatching eggs $1. 475 45th st.

RED set. hen; roosters. 5737 E. 14th

S. C. White Leghorn hatching eggs, trap nested; $2 to $2.50; reduced to $1.50-$2 bal. hatching season. Miss Moore eggs, Lady Cruz, etc., worth $5, $10 setting. Paramount Poultry Ranch, 1000 72d ave. Elm. 1339

S. C. LIGHT Brown Leghorn hatching eggs. Kuip & Termohlen Everlay stock direct, reduced to $2 and $3. Merritt 984, Whitney.

SQUABS, fancy young roosters, baby chicks, 5 geese. 4121 Maybelle ave. Fruitvale 2630W.

TURKEY gobbler, with four hens, laying. 3381 Fruitvale avenue.

WHITE LEGHORN quality chicks, certified at utility prices; choice free range, high egg producing breeding flocks, inspected and accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Prices May and [illegible] $12 per 100. Special prices 500 and 1000 lots. Safe arrival guaranteed; no money in advance; you pay on delivery. Established 1898. Our experience covers a quarter of a century. Must Hatch Incubator Co., 437 Seventh street, Petaluma, Calif.

71—POULTRY, SPPLS. FOR SALE Continued

W. L. BABY CHICKS

WILSON'S HATCHERY

1500 40th ave. Fruitvale 1813J

WHITE Leghorn baby chix—from selected stock, [illegible] having pedigree record by sire's dam of 240-287 eggs per year. Price per 100, May and June, $12. Safe arrival of full count, live, strong chix guaranteed. Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. The Pioneer Hatchery, 459 6th st., Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE diarrhoea? Lose every chick? Why didn't you save both chicks and money by using Pratt's White Diarrhoea Tablets. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

WHITE Leghorn beaut. laying hens, 14 mos. old; very reas. Ph. Thornwall 490. 1701 Hearst, Berk.

WHITE Leghorns, laying hens, broilers; pigeons, young pullets. 4128 Fruitvale ave.

W. L. pullets, 2000, 10 weeks old; best trapnested Hollywood stock. 202 Main st., Hayward.

W. L., 200 laying hens. Will sell cheap on account of sickness. 1234 97th ave.

W. L., 600 pullets, hatched February 24th. Rt. 1, Box 191, Castro Valley, Hayward.

W. KING pigeons 25 wk; prs. chep. 2124 99th av.; near S. P. tracks.

W. L. BABY CHICKS, 12½c each. 2134 35th ave.

W. L. pullets and young hens, laying, cheap. Ftyl. 3134W.

6 WHITE Leg., 6 R. Red, 6 Andulisian hens, reas. Fruit. 1945W.

71A—POULTRY, SUPPLIES, WNTD

WANTED—50 mated pairs White and Silver Kings; also Cochin bantams. Breeders and Fanciers Exchange, 342 Market st., S. F.

BEES

STRONG colonies cheap. Mer. 1451.

72 RABBITS

DOES with young cheap. 3521 Morcom ave., Melrose Acres.

NEW Zea. rabbits, 1819 Web. st. Ala.

RABBITS—A few tested brood does and few fine youngsters. L. Beeman, 1074 West 18th st.

RABBIT hutches, sanitary; 3 and 4 compartments; $7 each. 855 Jackson st.

73 CATTLE—GOATS

GOATS, cheap. 811 60th st.

HOLSTEIN heifer, 18 mos. old, 2451 Monticello av., Melrose, Oak. Phone Fruit 3086W.

JERSEY heifer, 6 wks. old. Elm. 1304

MILK goat, 2 nanny kids, 1 pure bred hornless Tog., fresh soon; all for $12 or trade. 1 blk. north of E. 14th st. and Fairview av., nr. Ashland [illegible]

MILK—See Farm and Dairy Products. Class No. 67, above.

TOGG fresh yearling bucks, $5. Must sell. Service hornless buck Mark Princetain, 15395, $2.50. 4643 Calaveras. Mills College car to Kingsland.

TOG doe, fresh, $20. 2372 Courtland avenue.

73A—CATTLE, GOATS—WANTED

MILK goat, fresh, good wanted. Alex Muller, 1155 68 ave

74—HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALE

HORSES, 4, buggies, single wagon 1 near, new farm wagon, 5 sets harness. Call Muirs Dairy barn 6th and Oak street.

HORSE, wagon, harness, peddler's outfit; $50. 7620 Lockwood, near 73rd avenue

HARNESS and stock saddles, new and used. C. E. Starr, 520 Brdwy.

MARE, thoroughbred, fine gated, 5-year-old saddle, gentle and spirited. Euclid and Marin, Berkley, Cal

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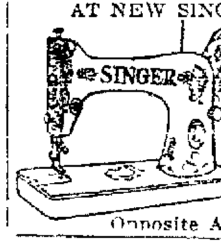

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Dealer in lumber, laths, shingles, sashes, doors, wall board, bath tubs, sinks, toilets, lavatories, wash trays, paints, pipe, stoves and ranges. 21st ave. at E. 12th st. Merritt 3802.

BABY crib—Rubber tires, springs and mattress, also 2 oak high chair. Apply Mrs. W. A. Meyer, 1255 Santa Rosa st., bet. Estudillo and Collen ave., San Leandro, Cal.

BAR—Mahogany back, French plate mirror. Fine for restaurant or candy store. Also National cash register and Hire's root beer barrel. Apply 587 13th st. nr. Jefferson.

BICYCLES — Dayton, Snell, Iver Johnson; terms; used bicycles $10 up; repair, supplies, sport. goods. E. C. Harrell, 1730 Tel. Lake. 6021.

BICYCLE—Almost new; used little; reasonable. Phone Oak. 2469. 516 25th st.

BASSINET, excellent condition; lace trimmed; $14. Phone Alameda 2158J. 1341 Weber st.

BARRELS, oak, rolling ladders, show benches, window display. 735 12th st.

BUGGY, gray wicker, $15, oak hi-chair. 3926 E. 14th st. Apt. 1.

BABY buggy; good condition. $15. 2123 Linden st.

BABY buggy, fine cond.; bargain. 5496 El Camile ave.; 55th ave. car.

BABY carriage—Wicker, like new. Apply apt. 1, 625 18th st.

BABY BASSINET, reasonable. 1421 Linden street.

BABY carriage—Lloyd Gray; $15; in good cond. Lake. 5274.

BASSINETTE, with trimmings. Mer. 5632. 3814 Randolph avenue.

(Continued on Next Page.)

DEMPSEY-GIBBONS FIGHT ARTICLES ARE SIGNED

SPORTS SECTION
Exclusive Associated Press Service
Oakland Tribune
United Press
International News Service
VOLUME XCVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1923 A NO. 126.

VERNON DEFEATS OAKLAND

◆ ◆ ◆

MRS. ROOS WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Standings of Clubs in the Coast League

Vernon 3, Oakland 0.
Sacramento 11, Salt Lake 4.
San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 7.
Seattle 7, Portland 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Vernon	19	11	.633
Portland	19	12	.613
San Francisco	17	13	.567
Salt Lake	16	14	.533
Sacramento	16	15	.516
Seattle	13	16	.448
Oakland	11	20	.355
Los Angeles	9	19	.321

HOW THE SERIES STAND

San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1.
Vernon 3, Oakland 2.
Portland 4, Seattle 1.
Sacramento 4, Salt Lake 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Oakland vs. Vernon at Los Angeles, two games p. m.

Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at San Francisco, 10:30 a. m. and 2:45 p. m.

Seattle at Portland, two games p. m.

Sacramento at Salt Lake, two games p. m.

NEXT WEEK'S SERIES

Oakland at Sacramento.
Vernon at Salt Lake.
Seattle at San Francisco.
Portland at Los Angeles.

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn 5, Boston 4.
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 7.
New York 5, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	6	.709
Pittsburg	10	8	.556
Chicago	10	8	.556
Boston	10	8	.556
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	6	9	.400
Cincinnati	7	11	.389
Brooklyn	5	12	.294

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
No other games.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York 7, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 8, Detroit 7.
Boston 4, Washington 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	11	6	.647
Detroit	11	7	.611
Cleveland	11	7	.611
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
Boston	7	9	.438
Chicago	6	10	.375
Washington	6	10	.375
St. Louis	6	10	.375

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

Western League

	R.
Tulsa	12
[illegible]	6

Batteries—[illegible] by; Mels, Maple and Snyder.

	R.
Witchita	2
Denver	12

Batteries—Musser, Gregory and McMullen; Hall and Diamond.

	R.
St. Joseph	5
Omaha	2

Batteries—Mangum and Pierce; Odenwald, May and Wilder.

	R.
Oklahoma City	2
Des Moines	10

Batteries—Love and Lutz; Lynch, Radcliff and Whaling.

Four-Rounders Working Out At Local Gyms

Billy Shade and Bert Colima are training hard for their main event at the Auditorium next week and the boys promise to be in shape to step four fast rounds. Shade has taken up training quarters at Paddy Ryan's Surf Beach club in Alameda while Colima is working out at the West Oakland club.

Johnny Farr, who meets Sammy Compagno in a return match, is also boxing daily in the West Oakland gymnasium while Compagno is working across the bay under the eye of James Gallagher. Ray Pelkay and several other noted performers are located at the Surf Beach Club and will work out this afternoon for the benefit of the customers.

Tigers Get To Colwell In One Frame

Jakie May Gets Even for Beating Received Early in Week.

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—In the fastest game played here this season and featured by a beautiful pitching duel between Jakie May of the Tigers, and Ira Colwell of the Oaks, the Tigers took the edge in the series by scoring a 3 to 0 victory. May was hammered all over the lot by the Oaks in the opening game of the series, but he reaped sweet revenge in this afternoon's contest by holding the Oaks to four hits, two to the infield and one a double, the latter by "Osie" Johnson who was elected to pinch-hit for Colwell in the ninth.

For five innings both pitchers turned the batters back without a basehit, and in the sixth McGaffigan hit a ball over second for the first hit of the game. "Red" Smith of the Tigers also got a hit in the seventh, but Jack Knight killed the best chance for the Oaks by lining to "Pigiron" Gorman who threw to Rod Murphy for a double play.

Colwell went all to pieces in the eighth inning and the Tigers bunched three of their six hits for a trio of runs. J. Smith skied to Wille. Chadbourne got a single, took second when Rod Murphy walked, and he scored on Bodie's single. Schneider flew to Cather, and Rader drew a walk to complete a full house. Gorman put the game on the ice by busting a single to center to help Rod Murphy and Bodie over the plate. The bags became full again when Mervin Smith booted on Dan Murphy's infield rap, and May closed the rally by popping to Smith.

Manager Ivan Howard hoped for his Oaks to comeback with a rally in the ninth and he sent Johnson to bat for Colwell, and the rookie responded with a double. McGaffigan was an infield out, Maderas batting for Wille lined to Bodie, and Arlett batting for Cooper skied to Schneider. The Tigers need to win one game of tomorrow's double-header to cinch the series. The score:

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
McGaffigan, 2b.	4	0	1	1	6	0
Wille, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Cooper, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cather, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Knight, 1b.	3	0	0	11	3	0
Brubaker, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Thomas, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
M. Smith, ss.	2	0	0	2	1	2
Colwell, p.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Johnson*	1	0	1	0	0	0
Maderas**	1	0	0	0	0	0
Arlett***	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	4	24	13	2

VERNON.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
J. Smith, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Chadbourne, cf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
R. Murphy, 1b.	2	1	0	9	2	0
Bodie, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Schneider, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Rader, ss.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Gorman, 2b.	3	0	2	3	3	0
D. Murphy, c.	3	0	1	5	1	0
May, p.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	28	3	6	27	11	0

*Johnson batted for Colwell in ninth.
**Maderas batted for Wille in ninth.
***Arlett batted for Cooper in ninth.

Oakland ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Base hits ....0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1—4
Vernon ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—3

Summary: Two-base hits—Gorman, Johnson. Runs batted in—By Gorman 2, Bodie. Sacrifice hits—M. Smith, D. Murphy, Chadbourne, Cooper. First base on called balls—Colwell 3, May 1. Struck out—By May 4, Colwell 1. Double plays—Gorman to R. Murphy. Balk—May. Caught stealing—McGaffigan. Runs responsible — Colwell 3. Stolen bases—D. Murphy. Time 1hour 25

bases—D. Murphy. Time 1 hour 25

Jim Griffin May Be Chosen As Referee

(By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Official announcement was made tonight that articles for the Jack Dempsey-Tom Gibbons championship fight scheduled for Shelby, Mont., July 4, have been signed. Eddie Kane, manager of the St. Paul challenger, affixed his signature after holding out on the question of a referee. Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, wanted Jimmy Daugherty in the ring but agreed to accept the names of two men. Jim Griffin, of San Francisco, is understood to be the second man.

Sisler Recovering From Eye Affection

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—George Sisler, star first baseman of the St. Louis American League team, who has been in a Chicago hospital for some little time, is reported to be rapidly recovering from his recent eye affection which has kept him from the line-up this season.

It is understood that Sisler will spend a few days visiting a friend near this city.

Williams Boys Are Tied for Homing Crown

CLEVELAND, O., May 5.—Ken Williams of the Browns went into a tie with Cy Williams of the Phillies for major league home-run leadership here this afternoon when he punched one of Edwards' offerings out of the park in the sixth inning of today's game with the Indians. It was the seventh home run for Williams.

Mrs. R. Roos Wins Title at Berkeley Club

Miss Gwen Parks Defeated 4 and 3; Mrs. Mayo Wins From Mrs. Yount.

A new champion of Northern California was crowned yesterday morning on the links of the Berkeley club, Mrs. Robert A. Roos winning highest honors in the final match of the women's championship flight by defeating Miss Gwen Parks in a brilliant exhibition by a count of 4 and 3.

The match, which was featured by many sensational bits of play on the part of both finalists, was concluded on the fifteenth green after a hotly contested round.

Mrs. Roos was credited with only a fair exhibition of golf in the semi-final round against Miss Alice Hanchett the previous day but she returned yesterday to play a brilliant game which was decided by the breaks.

MRS. ROOS AT BEST.

Not only was Mrs. Roos, the winner, at her best, but Miss Gwen Parks forced the new champion to extent herself every inch of the course. Breaks are to be expected in any branch of competitive sport but those which prevailed in yesterday's championship golf match on the Berkeley course were of two varieties. Many were directly to be attributed to Miss Parks herself while in some instances the fairways, were to a large extent, responsible.

Both players started on even terms and remained on a par until the eighth green was reached. Mrs. Roos made a brilliant play on her second stroke to the eighth, practically landing on the green while Miss Parks, failing to get as good a drive, was left a full 30 yards behind. This was one break directly attributable to Miss Parks. Here the California player played her shot poorly and was two down at the hole.

In reality this break ended the contest, although Miss Parks tried desperately throughout to even her match. She made many a brilliant play but on each occasion Mrs. Roos proved equal to the task and lived up to the hole of a champion by neutralizing the efforts of her worthy opponent.

SLICED ON FIRST.

Miss Parks sliced her first drive on the first green into the woods but played a safe shot onto the fairway for her second and drew a half for the hole. She took a [illegible] the second making the hole in five as against six for Mrs. Roos.

The advantage was but momentary for she slammed her drive into a tree on the third and Mrs. Roos took the hole in five. The fourth found the two still at a standstill, halving the hole in sixes.

Here Mrs. Roos showed superiority in driving by, leaving Miss Parks 30 yards in the rear from the next tee Mrs. Roos holed out in three which was the most remarkable part of the day's performance, the men's par for the hole being four with the women's par set at five.

Mrs. Roos showed a complete reversal of form on the next hole and missed a one foot put to lose the hole. She regained the lead at the next pin when Miss Parks had abundant trouble on the fairway.

Mrs. Roos promptly took advantage of the break and was two up at the eighth and three up with three to play at the turn.

Mrs. Roos' went out in 43 against a score of 47 for Miss Parks. After this the issue was never in doubt.

(Continued on Page 2-D)

Le Bourveau Is Out With Wrenched Back

DeWitt LeBourveau, Marysville boy, who recently joined the Southern League will be lost to the Vols for a week or more as a result of a wrenched vertebrae sustained this week when he crashed into the scoreboard. He has been batting .400.

Olympic Club Is Easy First In Track Meet

Stanford Comes in Second and U. C. Third in P. A. A. Contest.

By DOUG MONTELL.

The Olympic Club athletes proved far too strong for the forces of Stanford, California and various and sundry other teams in the annual P. A. A. met yesterday afternoon on the California oval, the men of Coach Frank Foster romping off with honors with a total of 78 points.

The point score for the meet was as follows: Olympic Club 78, Stanford 46, California 44, Circle "Y" San Jose 5, California Freshmen 4, Oakland High School 3, Stanford Freshmen 3, Humboldt Club 2, Unattached 2.

The combined score of Stanford, who finished second with 46, and California, who took third, with 44, would have sufficed to overcome the points of the Winged "O" had not the institutions been competing as separate identities.

P. A. record, the majority of which are considerably beyond the reach of the modern athletes, escaped damage yesterday but Eddie Sudden, crack sprinter of the Olympic Club, in a special feature, equalled the world's record for the 75 metre race, which mark had been established but two days ago by Charles Paddock "The fastest human" in his Paris trials. Sudden was clocked at :08:1 by three watches and a bit slower by four others, the official time being announced at :08:2, tieing Paddock's mark, seemingly impossible.

WELL BALANCED TEAM.

The Olympic Club presented a well balanced team which scored points in all events, save the high jump, something the Winged "O" has not done before in recent years, heretofore presenting mobilized strength in a few select events.

As per schedule all the trick events went to the Winged "O" wearers, the five mile, hop-step and jump and 56 pound weight throw being easy Olympic victories.

Perhaps the greatest upset of the day came in the 120-yard high hurdles in which was assembled the greatest galaxy of stars ever presented in these parts. Lane, Falk and Boles, the latter the sensational Stanford frosh, were figured to battle to the tape but "Swede" Leisnter of Stanford came to the tape unheralded with praises unsung to win in :15:2.

Not content with upsetting the dope Leisnter repeated in the 220 yard low hurdles in 24 5-10. In this race Boles took a bad spill on the next to last hurdle and could not finish.

MERCHANT IN FORM.

Johnny Merchant, former California star, looked to be in his usual form, starting the day with a win in the hammer throw and taking second in the broad jump and third in the 56 pound weight throw.

Eddie Sudden dashed in a winner in both sprints, taking the century in even time and repeating to win in a walk in the 220.

Walker, the Oakland High School colored sprint star, finished [illegible] third in the 220 against a fast field in each instance. Walker has the bad habit of pulling to his right and hindered himself by getting behind Sudden. Had it not been for this he might have bettered his position.

The pole vault proved the comedy event of the day, five vaulters staying together on every height and failing repeatedly when the bar was raised. Garner of California finally won and the travesty continued by lowering the bar until the medal winners were decided.

MULLER COMING BACK?

"Brick" Muller showed signs of returning form when he cleared the bar at 6 feet 1 inch to win the high jump. Another California showed vast improvement, Paul Boren clearing 23 feet 3 inches of territory to annex the broad jump from Merchant.

Gurley of Stanford ran a pretty race and won handily in the mile for Stanford while Charlie Hunter spent an enjoyable afternoon trying to lap all other entries in the five mile and falling but a few yards short of success, winning as he pleased.

The showing of Storie of the Circle "Y" of San Jose was a distinct surprise in the 440, beating such men as Van Judah, the Stanford star, O'Brien of the Olympic Club and Boyden, the sensational California freshman star. Al Smith, Stanford distance star, who was ineligible this year, ran a neat half mile for the Olympic Club and won by a fraction of a yard from his teammate, Seaman.

The javelin throwers performed

(Continued on Page 2-D)

A Pair of Prominent Athletes

Here are two runners who are very much in the limelight today. On the left is CHARLIE PADDOCK, who is the cause of a war between the A. A. U. and the southern branch of the association. On the right is EDDIE SUDDEN, the crack Olympic club sprinter, who captured the 100-yard dash in the P. A. A. meet at Berkeley yesterday. Paddock took a great interest in Sudden and frequently coached him in private.

Seals Wreck Four Hurlers Of Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—The mania for frequent scoring continued in today's session between San Francisco and Los Angeles, the Seals winning another battle duel by a count of 11 to 7 after Manager Marty Krug had trotted out four different hurlers who did their best to stand the San Francisco batsmen on their ears.

Douglas McWeeney started on the hill for the Seals but lasted only until the second when he gave way to a pinch hitter, Shovel Hodge was next on duty and Oliver Mitchell finished for the winners.

Lyons also lasted but one inning for the Angels, giving way to Wallace who lasted less than one inning. Thomas went five frames and Robertson finished.

Tim Hendryx was the king of swat of the matinee, getting four [illegible] plate and scoring three runs.

Pete Kilduff was next with three bingles while numerous participants on both sides helped themselves to two.

A home run by Art Griggs of the Angels featured the long distance clouting of the party.

LOS ANGELES.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
McCabe, lf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Hood, cf.	5	1	0	1	0	0
Deal, 3b.	5	0	2	0	2	0
Twombley, rf.	4	2	2	4	0	0
Griggs, 1b.	5	2	2	6	0	0
Lindimore, 2b.	5	1	2	2	2	1
McAuley, ss.	4	0	0	2	5	1
Baldwin, c.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Lyons, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Carroll*	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wallace, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Crandall**	1	0	1	0	0	0
Robertson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	13	24	11	2

*Batted for Lyons in second.
**Batted for Thomas in eighth.

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Kelly, lf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Valla, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Mulligan, 3b.	4	2	1	0	4	1
Hendryx, rf.	4	3	4	1	0	0
Ellison, 1b.	4	0	2	12	0	0
Kilduff, 2b.	4	0	3	4	7	1
Rhyne, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Yelle, c.	4	2	1	5	1	0
McWeeny, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warner*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Batted for McWeeney in second.

Innings pitched—McWeeny 2, at bat 6, hits 4, runs 2; Wallace ⅔, at bat 6, hits 4, runs 2; Wallace ⅓ at bat 5, hits 4, runs 1, Hodge 2, at bat 8, hits 1, runs 1; Thomas 5, at bat 22, hits 6, runs 6. Credit victory to Hodge; charge defeat to Wallace. Runs responsible for—McWeeny 4, Lyons 1, Wallace 4, Thomas 6, Mitchell 1. Struck out—McWeeny 1, Hodge 1, Thomas 2, Mitchell 2, Robertson 1. Base on balls—Wallace 2, Thomas 1, Mitchell 1. Hit by pitcher—Hodge by Thomas, Rhyne [illegible] run—Griggs. Two-base hit—Lindimore, Hendryx, Rhyne, Crandall. Sacrifice hits—Valla, Kilduff, Hendryx. Double plays—McAuley to Lindimore to Griggs; Lindimore to McAuley to Griggs, Mulligan to Kilduff to Ellison. Rhyne to Kilduff to Ellison. Time—1:50. Umpires—Casey and Carroll.

New Records Set in C. I. F. Swim Events

Berkeley High Tank Team Wins Championship of Northern Section.

By MARTIN ROTKE.

Coach Golden's Berkeley High School swimming team won out yesterday in the Northern California Interscholastic Federation, when they defeated six other prep schools at the Idora Park tank. The Yellowjackets scored a total of 46 points, while Coach Rittler's Alameda squad forged in second [illegible] Francisco came in third with 17, closely followed by San Jose, Piedmont, Tamalpais, and San Mateo made up the standing in the order named, the latter team failing to register a single point.

TWO RECORDS SMASHED.

Two N. C. I. F. records were shattered during the course of the meet. Cundell, of Alameda, provided the initial thrill of the meet, when he traveled the 100 yard breast stroke in the fast time of 1:20:05 to break the record formerly held jointly by Mitchell and Saunders, both of Lick Wilmerding. The former record time was 1:25:01.

Eckberg, of Berkeley, had the honor of breaking the second record of the day, when he traversed the 50 yard free style in 27:02 to shatter the previous performance of 2702 held jointly by Long, McElroy and Chapin.

Barry, little 1730 pounder of Alameda high, was high point man of the meet, taking first place in both the 50 and 150 yard free style of the

Continued on Page 4-D)

Shelby Is a Growing Town; 100 Buildings

Shelby, or as it is officially known in the railroad folders, Shelby Junction, is a little town of 3,000 residents. It has less than 100 real buildings but there are more than 500 tents dropped on a rolling plain—with more dropping every day—at a point 2,400 miles from New York city, and while we are giving geographic statistics, 30 miles from the Canadian border. It is on the main line of the Great Northern railway near the junction of the north and south branches, running from Great Falls across the Canadian border at Sweet Grass, to Lethbridge, Alberta.

Less than a year ago Shelby was nothing but a cause for profanity from travelers forced to change trains there. Today, [illegible]ty producing oil wells and as many more hopeful companies drilling within a fifteen-mile radius, have established the swiftest moving camp in the West. It is lighted and heated by natural gas from a huge "gasser" nearby.

In every detail, except one—the open saloon—Shelby is a reproduction of Cripple Creek, Dawson, Nome, Goldfield or any of the other old time booming camps in the past fifty years of the West's history.

Although it is not a "green paper" camp—there are no no stock brokers wildly trading in oil certificates, and no curb market, such as marked the oil fields throughout the south-out the southwest—still oil is the "game."

O'Rourke Seeking British White Hope

NEW YORK, May 5. — Tex O'Rourke, prominent fight promoter, today sailed for England, hopeful of uncovering a new heavyweight champion in the ranks of the British boxers to match with Jack Dempsey.

"I have plenty of backing," he said. "What I have been told to find is a Britis phenomenon with the physique of Jeffreys, the agility or Corbett and the heart of Dempsey. If find such a one I will whip him into shape and match him first with Joe Beckett over there. I am going to look for at least 12 possible champions at the start and then stage an elimination contest."

First Money Deposited by Shelby Sports

Only Referee Remains to Be Picked; Two Names in the List.

By H. O. HAMILTON.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, May 5.—The first big out of doors bout for the heavyweight championship of the world since Georges Carpentier, lily of France, succumbed to the punches of Jack Dempsey at Boyle's Thirty Acres, in New Jersey, was given the stamp of guarantee here tonight when Jack Kearns and Eddie Kane, managers, respectively, of Dempsey and Tom Gibbons, the St. Paul challenger, signed articles calling for a fifteen round bout to be staged at Shelby, Mont., the afternoon of next Independence Day.

The battle will be staged in a natural amphitheater, where Harry Tracey, notorious bandit, made his last stand years ago, in the outskirts of Shelby, boom town. Seats to accommodate 75,000 persons according to Loy Molumby and Mike Collins, promoters, will be constructed in the great bowl.

The end to negotiations which had become somewhat boresome to the wise followers of fight preliminaries came with dramatic suddenness late this afternoon when Jack Kearns, manager of the world's champion, announced his willingness to withdraw from what had been considered an irrevocable stand. He agreed to accept the names of two men as probable referees of the title bout, whereas he had been holding out for one man—Jimmy Daugherty, the Philadelphia promoter. He accepted Daugherty and one other man whose name has not been revealed, but who, it was generally believed, is Jim Griffin of San Francisco. Griffin, a veteran of the ring, has refereed many notable battles of "the good old days" when Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons, Joe Gans, Battling Nelson and similar figures of ring history were topnotchers.

KEARNS GETS CHECK.

The agreements to sign immediately was followed by presentation by Molumby, representing the Shelby post of the American Legion, to Jack Kearns of a certified check for $100,000, thus fulfilling the first guarantee made to the champion. Payment was made from a fund of $110,000 wired to Molumby today by wealthy Montana oil operators who have underwritten the huge project.

In all Dempsey will receive a total of $300,000 in cash and a promise of fifty per cent of the proceeds when it mounts above $600,000. In addition he is guaranteed thirty-three and one-third per cent of the motion picture right. A second hundred thousand dollars will be delivered to the champion on June 15 and on July 2 he will receive the final $100,000 of his guarantee.

In these days of commercialized boxing it is interesting to take full [illegible] of the performance of Kane and Gibbons. They [illegible] they can.

GIBBONS TAKES CHANCE.

The articles call for nothing, one might say. Kane signed with the stipulation that when the sale runs above $300,000 he and Gibbons will receive fifty per cent. Something of a gambler, not only for Gibbons and Kane, but also for the promoters. In addition Gibbons and Kane will receive 20 per cent of the motion picture rights. Training expenses were left blank for the ambitious challenger, but it was understood he will receive $2,500.

Both boxers will pitch their camps for training at Great Falls, a short distance from Shelby. Articles of agreement stipulate this. Both Kearns and Kane tonight signified they would be on the ground by June 1.

Prices for seats run into ambitious figures. Molumby told International News Service the rates would run from $20 to $50 and present intentions are to make them all reserved. He figures—and so does Mike Collins—the shrewd operator from Milwaukee—that the tourist trade will swarm down on the arena in such prodigious numbers that the entire arena will go before the day of the fight. Nobody ever accused Jack Kearns of picking a bloomer and he evidently figures the same thing.

REGARDING HOTELS.

Hotel accommodations in Shelby [illegible] according to the promoters, who

(Continued on Page 4-D)

PORTLAND BEAVERS ARE SURPRISE OF COAST LEAGUE RACE

LEAGUE DIRECTORS, AND NOT McCARTHY ALONE, TO INVESTIGATE SALE OF SEATTLE CLUB

KENWORTHY MAY HAVE TROUBLE MOVING IN AT PORTLAND IN 1924

So Far Jimmy Middleton Has Been Successful and Fans May Want Him Retained; Lee King, Tyler and Jones Are Playing Good Ball.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Every Coast League race furnishes its surprise and this season's one has come rather early, due to the fact that the Portland Beavers are showing their heels to most of the clubs. Maybe the Beavers will stay among the leaders all season, and maybe again they will not, but already they are the surprise and they have the fans all over the circuit talking about them. To watch the box scores of the games played by the Beavers would make a fellow think that the games are all being played at Salt Lake, where the batters find the atmosphere a great help to their batting averages. The Beavers in the games of late have been outhitting the Salt Lake Bees and other clubs playing at the Utah metropolis, and they have even been scoring more runs. The next averages should show the Beavers on top in hitting and run scoring.

All the pitchers seem to look alike to the Beavers. Outfielder King and Shortstop Jones, along with Catcher "Butch" Byler, the latter formerly of the Salt Lake Bees, seem to have made a great difference in the northwest team. Lee King was with the New York Yankees last season and was turned over as part payment for Pitcher Walberg, who was with the Beavers last year. Billy Kenworthy, manager of the Columbus Club in the American Association, is the one who put through the deal. When here during the winter, Kenworthy predicted the King would be the "Babe Ruth" of the Coast League, and from the way the new Beaver started out, it looks like Kenworthy can come back to Oakland next fall and face his friends without having to offer an alibi for King.

Beavers Seem Able to Get the Runs They Need.

Kenworthy has it understood that he will come back to the Coast League next season as manager of the Portland Club in which he has quite a bit of money invested. Kenworthy's friends are now wondering if Kenworthy will be as welcome to take over the management next season as he would have been before the start of the 1923 race. If Jimmy Middleton finishes the season with his Beavers one, two or three, fans will probably want to see him retained next year.

Middleton is getting results out of his men, who seem able to step out and get more runs than the other fellows no matter how many are needed. "Butch" Byler is hitting much harder than he did for the Bees, and in fact, the entire Beaver team seems to be on a batting spree which has no ending in sight. Oakland baseball fans will get their first peek at Middleton's athletes the week of April 16, when they will come here to play the Oaks in a series of games.

P. A. A. Branch May Split With National Body

SAN DIEGO, May 5 — (By United Press)—The Pacific association will split with the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States unless the latter organization adopts a new spirit in its dealings with the western branch, it was threatened today in a letter written by Bob Weaver, president of the Pacific Coast branch, to Mourney Pfeffercorn, local member of the board of governors.

The situation stands thus: The Southern Pacific association of the A. A. U. has sanctioned Paddock's entry in the University of Paris games, according to Pfeffercorn, and the eastern body of the A. A. U. refused to recognize Paddock's participation in the French track and field meet.

The western forces have lined up to [illegible] the eastern A. A. U. division to a finish, according to Bob Weaver and other S. P. A. officials.

Trouble between the two branches has been brewing for some time and the crisis was reached as a result of the eastern A. A. U.'s "setdown" of Paddock for participating in the Paris games.

AN EASY WAY OUT

[illegible] tangle caused by the suspension of Johnny Kilbane the New York Boxing Commission will force Kilbane and Eugene Criqui, European champion, to sign articles agreeing for the winner of their bout on June 2 to meet Johnny Dundee the challenger.

Ground Grippers for children. They build "lifetime" feet!

"The Spirit of Youth in Your Feet"

Ground Gripper Shoe Stores

520 16th Street
Opposite Kahn's

687 Market St.
San Francisco

S. F. Clubmen Too Good For Cards, Bears

Eddie Sudden Equals Chas. Paddock's Record for 75-Metre Dash.

(Continued from Page D-1)

up to snuff three men going better than 190 feet. Sorrenti won by a scant foot over Hanner.

Neufeldt of California displayed improved form in the discus and approached Bartlett's record heaving the platter 138 feet 9 inches.

The summary:

100 yard dash—Won by Sudden (O. C.), 2nd, Barber (U. C. 26); 3rd, Campbell (S); 4th, Walker (O. H. S.). Time :10.

The summary.

100 yard run won by Sudden, Olympic; Barber, California Freshmen, second; Campbell, Stanford, third; Walker, Oakland High, fourth. Time ten seconds.

220 yard Dash—Won by Sudden (O. C.); 2nd, Campbell (S); 3rd, Walker, (O. H. S.); 4th, Lindstrum (C). Time 22 1.

440 yard Dash—Won by Storie (Circle [illegible]); [illegible] and Van Tilah (S); 3rd, O'Brien (O. C.); 4th, Waterman (O. C.). Time 50 1.

880 yard Run—Won by Smith (O. C.); 2nd, Seaman (O. C.); 3rd Daly (S); 4th, Dole (S). Time 2 00 1.

Mile Run—Won by Gurley (S); 2nd Bierbaum, (O. C.); 3rd Cypher (S 26); 4th, Charles (S). Time 4 32 1 10.

Five mile Run—Won by Hunter, (O. C.); 2nd, Hooper, (O. C.); 3rd Charles, (S); 4th Lindner (Un). Time 26 38.

120 yard High Hurdles—Won by Leistner, (S); 2nd, [illegible] (U. C.); 3rd Falk, (S); 4th Boles (U. 26). Time 15 2.

220 yard Low Hurdles—Won by Leistner, (S); 2nd, Falk (S); 3rd Havens, (C.); 4th [illegible] (O. C.). Time 24 5 10.

Hammer Throw—Won by Merchant (O. C.); 2nd McEachren (O. C.); 3rd Ludeke (S); 4th Boone (Un). Distance 166 feet 4 inches.

[illegible] Weight Throw—Won by McEachren (O. C.); 2nd McHurn (O. C.); 3rd Merchant (O. C.); 4th Ludeke, (S). Distance 31 feet 2 inches.

High Jump—Won by Muller (C); 2nd Kernutzer (S); 3rd Trayer (C); 4th Garrett (C). Height 6 feet 1 inch.

Shot Put—Won by McGinn (O. C.); 2nd Neufeldt (C); 3rd Witter (C); 4th [illegible] (C). Distance 46 feet 4½ inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Garner (C); 2nd Johnson (O. C.); 3rd Richardson (Un); 4th [illegible] (O. C.). Height 11 feet 5 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Baron (C); 2nd Merchant (O. C.); 3rd Trayer (C); 4th Muller (C). Distance 23 feet 7 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Neufeldt (C); 2nd Arthur (S); 3rd McCurn (O. C.); 4th [illegible] (C). Distance 138 feet 9 inches.

[illegible] Won by Kelly (O. C.); 2nd [illegible] (S); 3rd Kergess (O. C.); 4th [illegible] (U. C. 26). Distance 4[illegible] feet 5 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Sorrenti (C); 2nd Hanner (O. C.); 3rd Neufeldt (C); 4th Peterson (C). Distance 194 feet [illegible] inches.

[illegible] Olympic Club 8[illegible]; University of California [illegible]; Stanford Freshmen [illegible]; California Freshmen [illegible]; O. H. S.; Oakland High [illegible]; Circle "Y" [illegible]

Hun[illegible] Club.

Golf Finals

(Continued from Page D-1)

Mrs Roos slacked up a bit on the next few holes but there was no doubt but what she had control putting herself out of danger whenever she felt the need.

MRS MAYO WINNER

In the play of the finals of the defeated eights championship Mrs Joseph Mayo defeated Mrs J. M. Yount by a count of 5 to 4. The [illegible] her second shots while the Del Monte woman showed excellent control at all times throughout the match under all circumstances.

The score of the Mrs Roos—Miss Parks match:

Out—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Mrs Roos	5	6	5	6	3	5	6	4	3—43
Miss Parks	5	5	6	6	4	4	7	6	4—47
In	10	11	12	13	14	15			
Mrs Roos	5	3	6	6	5	4 and 3			
Miss Parks	5	5	4	7	6	5			

Oakland "Y" Will Aid During Summer

A special summer service to aid picnic parties has been inaugurated by the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Under this head equipment of a standard type will be furnished free of charge to Oakland organizations where help in planning picnics and outings is desired.

Equipment for games will be supplied whether the services of a physical director are needed or not.

Homers Yesterday

Williams, St. Louis Americans, 7.

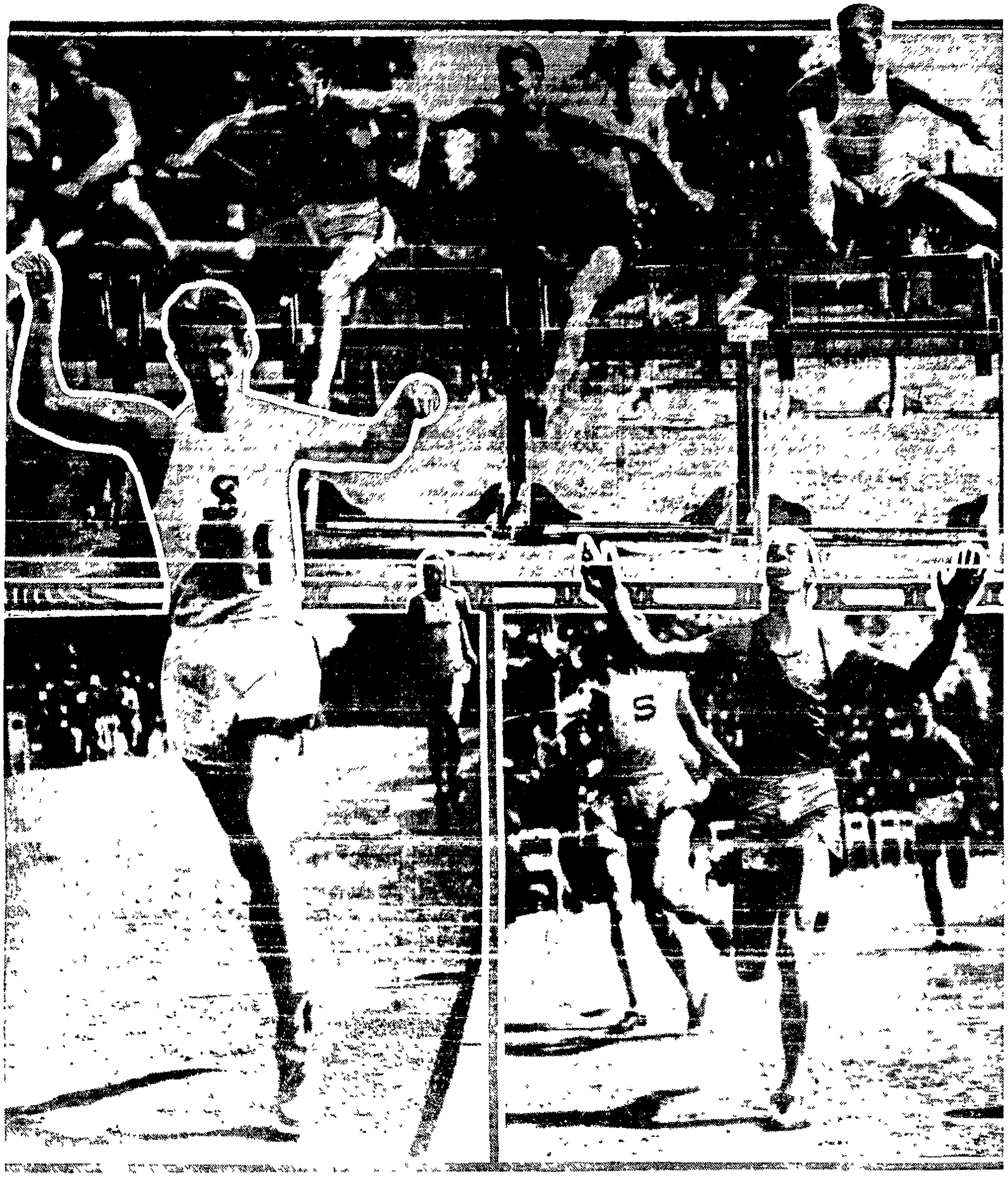
Miller, Philadelphia Americans, 1, 2.

Stengel, New York Nationals, 1, 2.

Frisch, New York Nationals, 1.

Leading Western Athletes Compete in Annual P. A. Meet

The leading athletes of Stanford, California and the Olympic club engaged in the best competition of the present track season yesterday afternoon on the California oval, fast times and good field performances resulting in nearly every event. Surprises were in order in some events, particularly the high hurdles. (Above) the runners are shown taking the first flight in the high sticks. From left to right they are: ECKER (C.), HENRY (C.), BOLES (S. F.), DOLE (S.) in the first heat. Below (at left) is GURLEY of Stanford winning the mile run from a fast field. At the lower right is STORIE (S. J. Circle "Y" runner) breaking the tape in the one lap event from a star field of quarter milers.



Senators Pound Way to Victory Over Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 5—The Sacramento Senators [illegible] their way to an easy 11 to 4 win over the Salt Lake Bees this afternoon. The shoots of Rudy Kallio and Fred Coumbe were batted to all corners. Paddy Siglin helped in the downfall of his old teammates by getting three hits. The Bees got ten hits off Bill Hughes but six of them were divided between Pearce and Vitt. The score:

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Kopp lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Rohwer 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
*Schang 3b	2	1	3	1	0	0
Siglin 2b	6	3	1	6	3	0
Koehler c	4	1	2	6	1	0
Ryan rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mollwitz 1b	6	0	3	8	0	0
Cochran cf-rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
McGinnis ss	4	1	1	1	4	1
Hughes p	4	2	0	0	1	0
**M Shea	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	11	13	27	11	1

*Batted for Rohwer in eighth.
**Batted for Ryan in eighth.

SALT LAKE

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Pearce ss	5	1	3	2	4	2
Vitt 3b	5	2	3	[illegible]	3	0
Wilhoit, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Strand cf	2	0	0	6	0	0
Lewis lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Leslie 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Sheehan 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Peters, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Kallio, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Coumbe, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	27	13	2

Sacramento ..1 0 3 0 0 0 0 5 2—11
Base hits 1 0 3 0 1 0 1 4 3—13
Salt Lake ..1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0— 4
Base hits.. 2 1 3 2 0 0 1 0 1—10

Summary: Two-base hits—Mollwitz, McGinnis, Siglin, Cochran, Vitt 2, Kallio. Sacrifice hit—Ryan, Kallio, Strand. Stolen base—Kopp. Struck out—Kallio 1, Coumbe 1, Hughes 5. Base on balls—Kallio 6, Coumbe 1, Hughes 2. Nine runs, 10 hits off Kallio, 33 at bat in 7⅔ innings. Runs responsible for—Kallio [illegible] defeat to Kallio. Umpires—Brewer and Toman. Time—2 19.

MIKE MCTIGUE SAILS.

SOUTHAMPTON — Mike McTigue, world's light-heavyweight champion, sailed today on the Berengaria for the United States, where he has been scheduled to meet Georges Carpentier on June 14.

SPORTING GOULASH

by Bob Shand

James "Rib Steak" Duffy says if he ever fights Chick Roach again he will take his opponent out to dinner first—and then wear leather shoulder protectors in the ring.

* * *

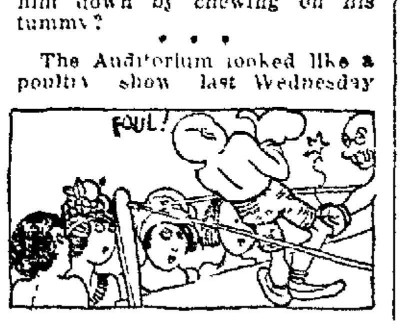
Benny Ford, Roach's manager, does not deny that Chick tried to make a meal off Duffy's shoulder [illegible] though advised Chick to "Eat him up, Chick, old boy," and Roach got excited and accepted the invitation too literally.

* * *

Roach is now in Young Peter Jackson's class. Remember the [illegible] at the old West Oakland club when Peter knocked Jim O'Neill down and tried to keep him down by chewing on his tummy?

* * *

The Auditorium looked like a poultry show last Wednesday



night with the chickens around the ring and the fouls inside the ropes.

* * *

Now that they have named a town after Jack Dempsey what are they going to do for Jack Kearns? Maybe they'll name the manicure parlor after the manager.

* * *

The old-time champs used to [illegible] done this season. Coal mines is the latest craze in top-notch fistic society.

* * *

With living as high as it is at present and one of Dempsey's million dollar Los Angeles apartments [illegible] season here and folks not buying a lot of coal and everything it seems like a shame to offer Dempsey a measly $300,000 to box little Tommy Gibbons.

* * *

You explain why a man will get up at 2 o'clock in the morning, travel a couple of hundred miles, wear out his feet walking over rocks and through water, grab a case of poison oak and lose his regular meals simply to fool 25 little trout into biting a [illegible] with a hook in it?

You gotta explain it. I did it and can't.

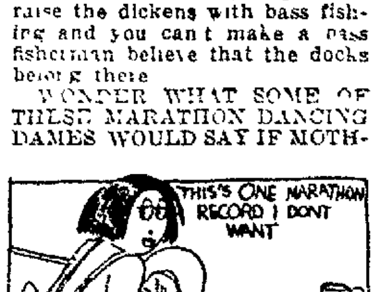
* * *

Gus Cohn won't admit that Henry Harris caught a 38-pound bass at Rodeo, but says if Henry really did, the fish was full of oil and not fit to eat.

* * *

These new docks they are going to build on the western waterfront will get a lotta dough for the city, but they're going to raise the dickens with bass fishing and you can't make a bass fisherman believe that the docks belong there.

WONDER WHAT SOME OF THESE MARATHON DANCING DAMES WOULD SAY IF MOTHER HAPPENED TO SUGGEST A MARATHON DISHWASHING COMPETITION?


THIS'S ONE MARATHON RECORD I DONT WANT

* * *

Tony Dutro's crack racing pigeon "Lather" has been suspended by the A. A. U. of the [illegible] a freight train.

* * *

Henry Gabel, rancher of the Evergreen district, has the prize fish story of the year. Henry says he yanked a big one up on the bank and before he could reach it a snake made a meal of the trout.

* * *

Which is almost as good as the one Louie Broderick told of losing a half-pound trout by tossing him into the crotch of a big tree. Maybe a cuckoo ate that one.

* * *

Bet Charlie Paddock is having the time of his life. If there is anything Charlie likes better than getting his name in the paper it is getting his picture published.

S. Sutherland Fails to Halt Seattle Nine

PORTLAND, May 5—Suds Sutherland didn't have sufficient [illegible] on the ball here this afternoon to check Harry Wolverton's Indians, Seattle beating the Beavers by a score of 7 to 4.

The Siwashes were on a batting rampage and although behind 3 to 2 at the end of the second rallied in the fifth to score three runs on five bunched hits, giving them a lead from which they were never headed.

SEATTLE

Lane lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Welch 1b	5	0	2	12	0	1
Barnes rf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Eldred cf	4	0	2	[illegible]	0	0
Orr ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Janvrin 2b	4	1	0	4	7	0
Crane 3b	3	1	2	1	3	0
Ritchie c	3	1	2	4	1	1
Gardner p	4	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	37	7	14	27	18	2

PORTLAND

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Wolfer cf	3	0	1	3	2	0
McCann 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Poole 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Gressett lf	3	0	2	4	0	0
High rf	3	1	0	2	0	2
Brazil 3b.	3	2	1	3	1	1
Jones ss	3	1	2	4	2	0
Onslow c	4	0	0	2	1	0
Sutherland p	4	0	1	0	1	0
King, 1b	2	0	1	4	1	0
Totals	32	4	8	27	10	3

Seattle ...0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 2— 7
Base hits . 1 2 1 0 5 0 1 1 3 14
Portland ...0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 4
Base hits ..0 3 1 1 0 1 3 0 0— 8

Summary: Runs responsible for—Sutherland 7, Gardner 4. Struck out—Sutherland 3, Gardner 3. Base on balls—Sutherland 1, Gardner 4. Hit by pitcher — Sutherland, Gardner. Stolen base—Barney, Gressett, Lane. Two-base hits—Lane, Crane, Jones, Eldred. Sacrifice hits — McCann, Crane. Double play—Orr to Janvrin to Welch, Wolfer to King. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Finney and Reardon.

HIGH JINKS AT DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE, May 5—A high jinks and sports carnival opened here with A. E. Low, Los Angeles and former Massachusetts state golfs champion, winning the qualifying round of a golf tournament with a card of 77.

P. C. L. Heads Prepare For Big Pow Wow

Meeting Scheduled to Take Place in S. F. Week From Tomorrow.

A week from tomorrow will witness the Coast league directors in what is predicted to be another stormy session, at San Francisco. Just what will take place at the meeting is hard to tell but any old thing is likely, although it is supposed to be understood that nothing but reconsideration of the events which took place at the last Portland meeting is supposed to be on the program. Cal Ewing would like to discuss a lot of things, but he will not be able to do so unless he wants to break all rules.

Every director of the league would have to favor consideration of business other than that which was transacted at the Portland meeting. It is understood, however, that the call for a special meeting covers the right to carry on an investigation into the sale of the Seattle ball club by James Boldt to Killefer and Lockhardt. Ewing says that the investigation will be conducted, but not by McCarthy alone, as it is up to the board of direcors to make it, and not one man.

Yale Varsity Eight Wins Annual Regatta

DERBY, May 5—Yale varsity eight swept the Housatonic in the triangular regatta with Columbia and Pennsylvania this evening. Columbia, the favorite before the start, was second, and Penn third. Yale won handily in 11 minutes 2-5 seconds, Columbia's time 11 04, and Pennsylvania's 11 08. Ed Leader, the new Yale coach from the Pacific Northwest, received a great ovation.

DERBY, Conn., May 5—Pennsylvania won the triangular junior varsity race this afternoon, beating out Columbia and Yale in the order named. Pennsylvania's time was 11 21 2-5, Columbia, 11 22 and Yale 11 24.

The Yale freshmen decisively defeated M. I. T. freshmen, in the preliminary match of the regatta. The time was Yale 11 36 and M. I. T. 12 29.

Athletic Heads For Missouri U

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 5—Z. G. Clevenger, who conferred Saturday at Des Moines with Gwynn Henry, who has been offered a position as head football coach at the University of Missouri, said today that he expected Henry's reply as soon as the latter had had time to obtain his release from the College of Emporia where he is now athletic director.

Henry will be assisted by Captain W. C. Dunkel. Clevenger said that the coaching staff plan which included Chuck Lewis, former Tiger star, was abandoned when Lewis telegraphed him that he was not certain that he would be able to return to Columbia next fall.

Nebraska Team Wins Track Meet vs Kansas

LINCOLN, Neb., May 5—The University of Nebraska scored an easy victory over the University of Kansas on the track today when the visitors went down to defeat by a score of 83 to 48.

A new varsity record was established in the low hurdles when Crites, of Nebraska, went over the jumps in 24 4-5. The hundred yards was negotiated by Fisher, of Kansas, in 10 seconds flat.

TIGER BALL TEAM WINS.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 5—The Princeton baseball nine, undefeated thus far this season, scored another victory here this afternoon when they won from Amherst, 4 to 3.

Stop Rheumatism!

How? Go to the very root of the trouble—restore Blood-Cells—increase them so they may carry off the impurities—that is why S. S. S. corrects rheumatism—it is the same sure way to get permanent relief. S. S. S. builds Blood-Cells by the [illegible]

Rheumatism is one of the most common causes of heart disease. At your age, or at any age, it is too late to experiment. There is positively no longer any excuse for suffering the agonies of rheumatism! Especially in the autumn of your life when the vital organs weaken, impurities multiply and linger in the muscles and joints, as never before. It is now, just now, when you cannot afford to guess. No day returns! And whatever you take, it must also protect and aid your stomach.

Stop Rheumatism before it attacks your heart!

Here is a joyous fact which can mean to you a fond farewell forever to all the miseries, the tortures, the body-twisting pains that you have suffered from the demon of rheumatism. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood-poverty."

Mr. M. A. Farmer, Elyria, Ohio, writes: "S. S. S. relieved me of rheumatism and nervousness. It is the best medicine for building up the blood. After taking only two bottles, I feel like a new man."

It is a fact that with the increase of red-cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that the blood-count has been increased from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 red-blood-cells in a few weeks' time by the use of S. S. S! It is a fact that S. S. S. serves to destroy impurities which cause pimples, boils, eczema and rheumatic trouble!

S. S. S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! It contains absolutely pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pain, stiffness of joints and muscles, all disappear, your stomach made strong, your face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks [illegible] You can do it. Use S. S. S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities. It is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

WALTER CAMP THINKS AMERICA WILL WIN WALKER CUP

BILL JOHNSTON IS ON HIS WAY TO THE INTERNATIONAL TENNIS TOURNEY IN ENGLAND

CONDITIONS AT DEAL WILL SUIT PLAYERS FROM THIS COUNTRY

Eastern Expert Analyses Chances of American Golfers Now in Britain Seeking International Laurels.

By WALTER CAMP,
(Special Correspondent of The TRIBUNE.)
(Copyright, 1923, by TRIBUNE Publishing Co.)

NEW YORK, May 5.—Play in the British Amateur Golf Championship will begin at Deal Monday. Interest in the chances of the American team which will compete individually in that event and for the Walker cup which will be the prize of victory in team matches at St. Andrews May 17 and 18, is greater than ever before. Golfers and non-golfers in this country are discussing vigorously the chances of the American invaders.

It is the opinion of the writer that in spite of the strong team which will represent Great Britain, we should win the Walker Cup. If we get two or three of our men through the round before the semi-finals in the Amateur Championship, it will take real playing to keep one of them out of the finals with more than a chance of carrying off the title.

An analysis of the American chances which have led to these predictions may not come amiss. In the first place, in view of the conditions affecting the putting and approaching of the American players, we will have a far better chance for success in the early part of May than when the British greens are keener in midsummer. This fact is accentuated because the majority of our players are not from New England or other sections where the keener greens are the rule.

Many will remember the slaughter of the golfers who came from the slower greens of the west to the lightning fast greens of Brookline several years ago and who were obliged to abandon their putters for mashies in order to control their puts. Last year the Brookline greens were kept back a bit on the slow side, but even then after the first day's play they were quickening up and had it not been for rains would have been very fast by the time the tournament ended.

Sweetser, Ouimet and Marston might do as well at Deal or St. Andrews the end of June or the first of July as at present but it is the writer's impression that the remainder of the team will find the May conditions more favorable to them.

Gardner is probably the most adaptable of all the Yankee players and he has had plenty of experience on British courses. He is always a dangerous man as he has proved over there before when he only lost out in the finals in an extra hole.

Fred Wright Should Have More Confidence.

Fred Wright ought to have increased confidence this year gained from the fact that he went further than any other American in the last invasion. Sweetser is young and has no fears. He not only occasionally strikes a round of brilliancy but if conditions suit him, he may play a week without cracking.

Davy Herron is a big powerful slugger, phlegmatic and steady, but he has never shown a flight of consistent brilliancy such as have Sweetser, Gardner and Ouimet. The latter is an unusually sound golfer but is not always in good health and a lack of stamina sometimes lets him down.

In Prestwick in 1914, the writer followed Ouimet and Vardon. This is a course which illustrates the point made many times by the writer, namely, the necessity of opening up each hole, with relation to the direction of the wind. There was not an unusually strong wind blowing. Ouimet was not wild. His drives went for the most part straight over the direction flags. But partly through unfamiliarity with the course and partly through the American habit of playing straight for the hole, Ouimet frequently found himself in positions where the shot to the green was unusually difficult.

One time he had to negotiate a bunker guarding a green which inclined away from the shot and with a following wind. It is doubtful if any golfer could have held the ball on the green from his position with any club. Ouimet's round was 86 and Vardon's was 73 and a good portion of this margin of 13 strokes was due to the fact that the Britisher was familiar with every hole and opened it up for his approach in a masterly way.

Max Marston is a man who usually comes along well up to the top. He has had disappointments at the end of some matches and this always has an effect on a man when it comes to such a gruelling contest as the British championship. There a man not only has picked stars to meet and overcome but where he may run against an ordinary scratch player on a particular day when the latter is playing super golf. Our representatives have found this the case on previous invasions.

Johnson, Rotan and Willing still have their spurs to win and it will depend largely as to whether conditions suit them as to their continuing in the running.

Suggests the Walker Matches Played First.

It would be more advantageous, it appears to the writer, if the Walker Cup matches were played first and the Amateur Championship afterwards. After all, most of us feel that we would rather have an American win the championship than to have our team take the Walker Cup. Chances favor us more for the cup than for the championship.

Our experience in the championship except the time when Walter Travis won it, has been that some of our best men have fallen at the hands of players they might well beat four days out of five. Yet the Britishers would go fairly berserk mad against them and play a round which they might not be able to repeat in years. This has a peculiar psychological effect on the rest of the team as they see their favorites knocked out in such a fashion and it takes a peculiar disposition to stand up under that sort of thing.

Early Lead Wins For St. Louis Nine

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—The Cardinals registered their second victory over the Cubs and the seventh conquest out of ten games played on the home lot when they hammered the curves of four Chicago hurlers for a 7 to 6 win this afternoon. Dumovich was driven out in the first inning after spotting the Rickey men to five runs. The Cubs drove Doak off the mound in the eighth but Sherdel saved the game.

CHICAGO.	ab.	r.	h.	ST. LOUIS.	ab.	r.	h.
Statz, cf ...	5	0	3	Blades, lf ..	4	2	1
[illegible]	5	2	2	Mann, rf ...	1	1	0
Grantham 2b	4	1	3	Mueller, rf .	1	0	0
Kelleher, 1b.	5	0	1	Hornsby, 2b.	4	2	2
Friberg, 3b.	4	0	0	Bottomly, 1b	3	1	3
Miller, lf...	5	0	2	Stock, 3b ..	4	1	2
Adams, ss ..	5	0	0	Myers, cf ..	4	0	2
O'Farrell, c.	5	2	2	Freigau, ss..	3	0	0
Dumovich, p.	0	0	0	Ainsmith, c.	4	0	1
Keen, p	2	0	0	Doak, p	3	0	0
xWeis	1	0	0	Sherdel, p ..	1	0	0
Fussell, p ..	0	0	0				
xxCallaghan.	1	1	0				
Stueland, p..	6	0	0				
Totals ...	42	6	13	Totals ...	32	7	11

xBatted for Keen in sixth.
xxBatted for Fussell in eighth.

Innings—

Chicago	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0—6
St. Louis	5	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	x—7

Summary: Errors—Freigau 2, Blades, Mann (St. Louis 4); Adams (Chicago 1). Left on bases—Chicago 11, St. Louis 5. Two-base hits—Grantham, Kelleher, Stock, Myers, Ainsmith. Three-base hit—Bottomly. Home run—Hornsby. Double play—Hornsby to Freigau to Bottomly. Bases on balls—Off Doak 2, off Keen 1. Struck out—By Keen 5, by Doak 5, by Fussell 1, by Sherdel 1. Hit by pitcher—By Dumovich 1. Umpires—Quigley and P. Firmin.

Athletics Lose To N. Y. Yankees

NEW YORK, May 5.—The Yankees took an easy game from the Athletics today, 7 to 2. They scored three runs in the first, one in the second and another in the third, and were never threatened. Bush allowed the Mackmen eight hits, one of them a homer, but the hits were scattered. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	ab.	r.	h.	NEW YORK.	ab.	r.	h.
Mathews, cf.	3	1	2	Witt, cf ...	4	1	2
Perkins, c...	2	0	1	Dugan, 3b..	4	0	1
Hale, 3b ...	4	0	0	Ruth, rf ...	4	1	0
Hauser, 1b .	4	0	2	Pipp, 1b	4	1	2
Miller, lf ...	4	1	2	Meusel, lf ..	4	1	2
Galloway, ss	4	0	1	Schang, c ...	0	2	0
McGowan, rf	3	0	0	Ward, 2b ...	3	0	0
Dykes, 2b ..	2	0	0	Scott, ss ...	4	1	2
xBruggy	1	0	0	Bush, p	4	0	1
Scheer, 2b ..	[illegible]	0	0				
Heimach, p.	2	0	0				
xxWelch ...	1	0	0				
Kinney, p..	0	0	0				
Totals ...	30	2	8	Totals ...	31	7	10

xBatted for Dykes in seventh.
xxBatted for Heimach in eighth.

Innings—

Philadelphia .	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2
New York ..	3	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	x—7

Summary: Errors—Scott (N. Y. 1); Perkins (Athletics 1). Two-base hits—Mathews, Dugan, Hauser, Bush. Three-base hit—Mathews. Home run—Miller. Sacrifices—Perkins and Ward. Double plays—Bush, Schang, Dugan, Scott and Bush; Scott, Ward and Pipp (2). Left on bases—New York 9, Philadelphia 5. Bases on balls—Off Heimach 6, off Bush 3. Struck out—By Bush 7, by Heimach 3. Hit by pitcher—By Heimach 2 (Witt and Schang). Wild pitches—Bush. Balk, Heimach. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umpires—Owens and Nallin. Time 1:48.

Ehmke Hurls Red Sox To 12-Inning Win

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The Red Sox earned a 4 to 1 victory over the Senators today in a twelve-inning pitching duel between Ehmke and Zachary. Collins' triple and Joe Harris' single gave Boston a run in the fourth. Both hurlers performed brilliantly then until the twelfth, when Zachary weakened and five hits netted three runs.

	ab.	r.	h.		ab.	r.	h.
Fewster, ss..	5	0	1	Rice, rf	3	1	1
Collins, rf ..	6	1	[illegible]	S. Harris, 2b	3	0	0
J. Harris, lf.	5	0	1	Judge, 1b ...	5	0	2
Burns, 1b ..	5	0	1	Goslin, lf ...	5	0	2
Reichle, cf..	3	0	0	Wade, cf ...	3	0	0
xDevormer ..	1	0	0	Gharrity, c..	5	0	0
Leibold, cf..	1	0	0	Peck'n'gh, ss	5	0	0
McMillan, 3b	5	1	0	Bluege, 3b ..	4	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Zachary, p	4	0	0
Picinich, c..	5	1	1	Brillhart, p..	0	0	0
Ehmke, p ..	5	0	[illegible]				
Totals ...	44	4	10	Totals ...	39	1	5

xBatted for Reichle in ninth.

Innings—

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—4
Washington ...	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Summary: Errors — McMillan, Bluege. Two-base hit—Ehmke. Three-base hit—Collins. Stolen base—Picinich. Sacrifices—S. Harris, Fewster. Double plays—Peckinpaugh to S. Harris to Judge. Left on bases—Boston 7, Washington 5. Bases on balls—Off Ehmke 2, off Zachary 1. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—Connolly, Evans and Holmes. Time 2:35.

Rest Periods For Tennis Are Adopted

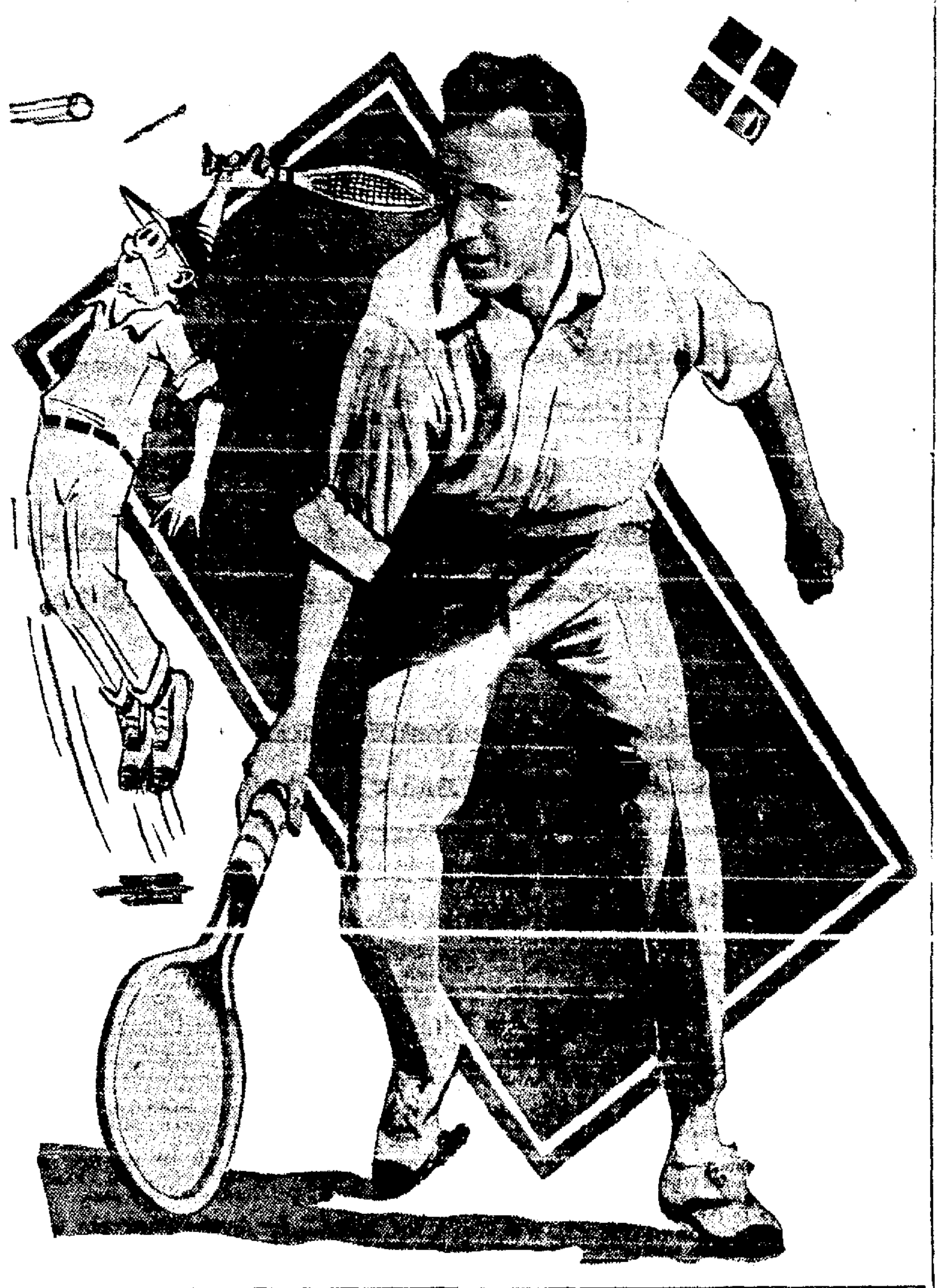
PARIS, May 5.—A 10-minute rest period after the third set in lawn tennis matches contested between men players and a similar intermission after the second set in matches in which women participate will be permitted at all tournaments played in France this summer, the French Tennis Federation has decided, thus adopting a practice in use in the United States for many years.

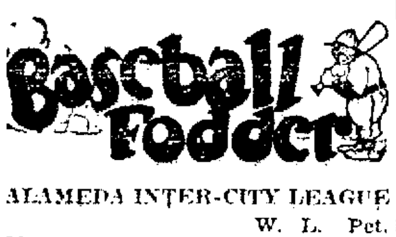
The ruling applies to the [illegible] Danish Davis Cup matches which will be played here on May 15, 16 and 17.

It also will be in force at all French championship events, including the play for the world's hard court title at St. Cloud on May 19.

Bill Johnston En Route to England

BILL JOHNSTON, famous California tennis player, is being touted as the winner of the British national event this summer. Although recently defeated by Bill Hilden, Johnston is just rounding into mid-season form and will be at his best when the British event starts. He sailed for Europe yesterday.





ALAMEDA INTER-CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Maxwell Hdwrs.	1	0	1000
Zenith Mills	1	0	1000
W. E. Mchts.	1	0	1000
Fruitvale Eagles	0	1	.000
J. J. Kriegs	0	1	.000
Park St. Mchts	0	1	.000

GAMES TODAY.

Zenith Mills vs. West End Mchts. at Washington Park.

J. J. Kriegs vs. Park St. Mchts. at Lincoln Park.

Maxwell Hardwares vs. Fruitvale Eagles at Lockwood school.

Clubs in the Alameda Inter-City League will swing into the second of the 15-week schedule today when two of the leaders are billed to settle their differences.

Two good games are on tap for Oakland and Alameda fans at Washington park and the Lockwood school grounds. The Zenith Millers and the West End Merchants, tied for first place, meet at Washington park at 2:45. The Fruitvale Eagles entertain the Maxwell Hardwares at Lockwood school grounds at 2:30.

The J. J. Kriegs, formerly the Bay Station Merchants, mix with the Park Street Merchants at Lincoln park at 2:45.

With one exception, the Hardware-Park Street Merchant contest, [illegible] ing day last Sunday were close and smacked of stiff competition throughout the schedule. The Park Street Merchants, who appeared as the weakest club on the circuit, have been strengthened in both the in and outfields.

Williams Hits Homer But Browns Lose 10-2

CLEVELAND, May 5.—(International News).—Although Kenneth Williams, the Browns' home run slugger, hit his seventh home run of the season here this afternoon, it went for naught, as the Indians copped the game, 10 to 2, in a game featured by the heavy and timely hitting of the Cleveland manager. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	ab.	r.	h.	CLEVELAND	ab.	r.	h.
Tobin, rf ...	5	[illegible]	2	Jamieson, lf.	2	2	2
Foster, 2b..	3	0	0	Wamb'ss 2b	2	1	0
Ezzell, 2b ..	2	0	0	Speaker, cf .	2	2	2
Jacobson, cf	4	0	0	Connolly, cf.	2	0	0
Williams, lf.	3	1	2	Guisto, 1b ..	5	0	1
McManus, 1b	3	0	0	Summa, rf ..	5	1	1
Severeid, c..	2	0	0	[illegible]	3	1	1
Billings, c..	2	0	0	Lutzke, 3b ..	3	0	2
Robertson, 3b	4	1	1	Myatt, c	4	2	2
Gerber, ss..	1	0	1	Edwards, p..	4	1	1
Kolp, p	1	0	0				
Pruett, p ...	1	0	1				
xCollins, ...	1	0	0				
xxWhaley ..	0	0	0				
Totals ...	32	2	7	Totals ...	32	10	12

xBatted for Kolp in fifth.
xxBatted for Pruett in ninth.

Innings—

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—2
Cleveland ...	2	0	0	5	3	0	0	0	x—10

Errors—Kolp 2. Two-base hits—Lutzke, Sewell, Jamieson. Three-base hit—Speaker. Home run—Williams. Sacrifice hits—Wambsganss, Lutzke. Double plays—Lutzke to Guisto, Sewell to Wambsganss to Guisto. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—Off Kolp 3, off Pruett 1, off Edwards 5. Hit by pitcher—By Kolp (Wambsganss); by Edwards (McManus). Struck out—By Pruett 2, by Edwards 2. Passed ball—Myatt. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—[illegible] Dineen and Hildebrand. Time—1:50.

NOLAN BADLY HURT.

NEW YORK—Tommy Nolan, veteran jockey, was in a serious condition at a Jamaica hospital today, suffering from concussion of the brain, resulting from a fall at the Jamaica track yesterday.

Oakland High Track Winner In Decathlon

Fremont Takes Second Place in New Type of Weight Meet Competition.

The Oakland High School weight men staged a surprise by winning the Oakland Athletic League classification meet, yesterday at the Bushrod playgrounds. Coach Frank Boek's young athletes garnered 12,173 points. Fremont came in second with 12,125, University third with 11,566, Tech took fourth with 11,302, and Vocational trailed in the rear with 7799.

The classification meet, or the decathlon as it is commonly known, took the place of the annual weight track that it is held by the five schools in the Oakland Athletic League. The new type of meet proved successful and will probably be held every year instead of the usual weight meet.

Four classes, known as A, B, C and D, and classified according to the weight, height and size of the entries, were run off in grand style. Tech copped the A class, Fremont the B and C, and Oakland took the D. Vocational surprised the wiseacres by winning all four relay events for a total of 400 points. Oakland's points were rolled up chiefly in the A and B classes, when they took second place in both events.

Before the meet took place the critics had it doped that Tech and Fremont would battle it out amongst themselves, but Oakland, [illegible] tered the predictions to the wind. The Purple and Gold squad proved unexpectingly weak and finished fourth, University High nosing them out by a slim margin.

Pirates Take Three Straight From Reds

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May [illegible].—(International News).—The Pittsburgh Pirates made it three straight from the Cincinnati Reds, winning today's game 10 to 7 in a hitting contest. The Pirates' big inning was the fourth, when they drove Keck from the box, scoring seven runs on eight hits, Traynor securing two hits in the inning. Score:

CINCINNATI	ab.	r.	h.	PITTSBURGH	ab.	r.	h.
Burns, rf ...	4	0	1	Maranville, ss	[illegible]	1	1
Daubert, 1b .	4	1	1	Carey, cf ...	5	2	3
Duncan, lf ..	4	0	1	Bigbee, lf ..	3	2	1
Roush, cf ...	4	0	1	Russell, rf..	4	0	2
Bohne, 2b ..	3	2	1	Barnhart, rf.	0	0	0
Hargrave, c.	3	2	2	Tierney, 2b..	3	0	0
Pinelli, 3b ..	4	1	1	Traynor, 3b.	4	1	2
Caveney, ss..	4	1	3	Grimm, 1b .	4	2	3
Keck, p	1	0	0	Schmidt, c .	4	1	2
Couch, p	1	0	0	Cooper, p ..	3	1	1
Rixey, p ...	0	0	0	Morrison, p.	1	0	0
xFonseca ...	1	0	1				
xxHarper ...	1	0	0				
Totals ...	34	7	12	Totals ...	36	10	14

xBatted for Couch in seventh.
xxBatted for Rixey in ninth.

Innings—

Cincinnati ..	1	1	0	0	1	0	4	0	0—7
Pittsburgh ..	1	0	0	7	1	0	0	1	x—10

Errors—Duncan, Caveney, Russell. Left [illegible] Two-base hits—Grimm, Maranville, Hargrave, Pinelli, Carey. Three-base hits—Daubert, Russell, Grimm. Sacrifice hit—Bigbee. Sacrifice fly—Duncan, Barnhart. Stolen bases—Tierney, Bohne, Schmidt, Carey. Double play—Schmidt to Traynor. Bases on balls—Off Keck 1, off Cooper 1, off Couch 2; off Morrison 1. Struck out—By Keck 2, by Morrison 1. Umpires—Moran and Finneran. Time 1:58. Attendance [illegible].

OROVILLE, Butte County, May 5.—Local anglers are running a close race for the largest trout of the season, with the result that the standing in the big trout prize contest has changed on an average of once every 12 hours since the opening of the season.

Today the standing is as follows:

First place, C. B. Miller, with a trout measuring 17¼ inches, caught at Pulga station on the Western Pacific railroad in the Feather river canyon; a second beauty caught by Miller measured 16 inches.

Second place, John Strantz, with a 17⅝-inch trought caught with a 17⅝-inch trout caught Feather river; another one caught by Strantz measured 17¼ inches long.

Third place, Guy Henry, with a trout 16⅝ inches long, caught at Pulga; he caught another at the same place and time, measuring 15¾ inches. C. B. Onyett is tied with Guy Henry with a 16⅝-inch trout caught in the North Fork.

CANYON REPORTS.

Reports of fishing conditions in the Feather river canyon were received here today as follows:

SPRING GARDEN—Fishing conditions very good in this vicinity. Streams low and clear; weather fair and cool. Good catches of rainbow made daily in Spring Garden Creek and the Middle Fork of the Feather river. Baiting with angle worms and salmon eggs.

[illegible]—Conditions fair. [illegible] of rainbow trout made the first day of the season. Angle worms and flies used for bait. Good fishing reported in Spanish Creek, Butterfly Creek, Black Hawk Creek, Clear Creek and Crystal Lake.

PULGA—Fishing season opened with a record of the largest catches in several years. Weather conditions fine. Hellgramites and salmon eggs the principal bait. The best fishing is in the Feather river. Every fisherman here the first two days brought in the limit.

A. Grunewaldt, of 1023 K street, Sacramento, and C. B. Miller, of Oroville, are among those who caught the limit the second day of the season.

England Planning Many Net Tourneys

The provisional schedule of the English Lawn Tennis Association for the season of 1923 shows more than 160 tournaments listed for sanction. Additions are expected before final action is taken. According to the present schedule the championships are set for June 25 at Wimbledon. The Irish championships are set for July 16 and the Welsh titular tournament for the same week.

JOHN McGRAW TO TOUR.

NEW YORK.—John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, will take two picked teams for a tour of Australia and New Zealand next winter.

VIN RICHARDS SAYS CALIFORNIAN LIKELY TO WIN WORLD TITLE

B. C. Norton, of South Africa, Expected to Meet San Francisco Player in Final Match at Wimbledon Tournament

By VINCENT RICHARDS,
National Indoor Singles Champion.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Now that William M. Johnston has definitely decided to go to Wimbledon this summer, it is very probable that the world's lawn tennis title will come back to America.

The famous "Little Bill" will leave shortly for the other side, where he will go into intensive training for the title that will go out of existence after this season. There is no one in Europe at the present time who could possibly stop Johnston if he is going right.

B. C. Norton, famous South African player, who is now living in London, will undoubtedly be the man to face Johnston in the final round of the world's championship at Wimbledon. Norton met Tilden in the final round of this tournament in 1920, and it is now tennis history that he came within two points of defeating the tall Quaker. At that time "Big Bill" was far from a well man. In fact, he had been in the hospital for six weeks just prior to this final match. It is extremely doubtful if Norton could play Tilden as close if the national titleholder was in good health.

In Johnston, Norton will be meeting a human merciless tennis machine—a man who never knows when he is defeated and a player who does not know the meaning of the word "let up."

Therefore, I look to see Johnston defeat B. C. Norton much easier than the national champion did. Another strong point in favor of this argument is the fact that Johnston is in excellent form at the present time, while from all accounts Norton has not been going so well.

Title Recognized in Every Other Country.

Although the United States Lawn Tennis Association has never really recognized the title of world's champion on this side of the water, nevertheless it is a recognized title in practically every other land where the tennis game is played. For this reason it will be with renewed pleasure that the tennis fans throughout the country will welcome the title back in the person of "Little Bill" Johnston.

It was originally planned that Tilden and Johnston should make a joint invasion of Europe in 1924. This plan was first suggested last year during the national singles championship at the Germantown Cricket club. The writer was also to join the party in the capacity of third man. The sudden decision of Johnston's in deciding to go this season will naturally offset this plan.

Bill Tilden to Play in U. S. Tournament.

When the news that Johnston was going across first flashed over the wire a week ago, many of the fans thought that "Big Bill" Tilden would immediately make plans to join his little rival in the invasion. But unfortunately Tilden had already promised to play in various tournaments throughout the Middle West. As these promises were binding, Tilden was forced to cancel any contemplated trip across.

When Johnston starts his homeward journey he should be the holder of two more titles, namely, the world's singles championship and the hard court championship that will be played late this month in Paris.

Willie Kamm Hits Two Out of Three

CHICAGO, May 5.—(International News Service).—The White Sox went out in the cold today and beat the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 7. It was a wild and woolly game. Cobb used three pitchers, W. Collins, Johnson and Cole. The Sox also worked three, Leverett, Ted Blankenship and Cvengros appearing in the order named. Score:

DETROIT	ab.	r.	h.	CHICAGO	ab.	r.	h.
Blue, 1b ...	5	1	1	Hooper, rf ..	3	1	2
Haney, 3b, ss	2	2	0	McClellan, ss	4	0	0
Cobb, cf	4	1	1	E. Collins, 2b	3	2	2
Veach, lf ...	4	1	1	Sheely, 1b...	4	2	1
Fothergill, rf	5	1	2	Mostil, cf ..	4	1	2
Pratt, 2b ..	5	0	2	Kamm, 3b ..	3	0	2
Kerr, ss	2	0	0	Elsh, lf	3	0	1
Jones, 3b ..	2	0	0	Schalk, c ...	4	1	1
Cutshaw, 3b.	0	0	0	Leverett, p..	1	1	1
Woodall, c..	3	0	0	T. Blanken. p	1	0	0
W. Collins, p	0	0	0	Cvengros, p..	1	0	0
Johnson, p..	0	0	0				
Cole, p	1	0	0				
xManush ...	1	0	0				
xx Bassler ..	1	0	1				
xxxBurke ...	0	1	0				
xxxxManion.	0	0	0				
Totals ...	35	7	8	Totals ...	31	8	12

Innings—

Detroit	1	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	0—7
Chicago	3	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	x—8

xBatted for W. Collins in third.
xxBatted for Johnson in sixth.
xxxRan for Bassler in sixth.
xxxxBatted for Cole in ninth.

Summary: Errors—McClellan, E. Collins. Two-base hits—Pratt, Leverett, Cobb, Veach. Three-base hits—Hooper, Mostil, Fothergill, Schalk. Sacrifice hits—Hooper (2), McClellan, Collins. Stolen bases—Elsh (2), Kamm. Bases on balls—Off W. Collins 4, off Johnson 1, off Leverett 3, off Blankenship 2, off Cvengros 5. Struck out—By W. Collins 2, by Johnson 2, by Blankenship 1, by Cvengros 1, by Cole 1. Hit by pitcher—By Leverett (Haney). Double play—Schalk to Sheely. Balk—Leverett. Umpires—Moriarity and Rowland.

Dodgers Defeat Matty's Braves

BOSTON, May 5.—The Robins defeated the Braves here today by a score of 5 to 4. Tommy McNamara, the former Fordham star, pitched a good game but received ragged support. Grimes pitched steady ball after the fourth inning. Score:

BROOKLYN.	ab.	r.	h.	BOSTON.	ab.	r.	h.
Olson, 2b ...	5	1	1	Powell, cf..	4	0	2
Johnston, ss.	5	0	2	Southworth rf	3	2	0
Griffith, rf..	3	1	2	Boeckel, 3b..	1	0	2
Nels, lf, rf.	5	1	2	McInnis, 1b..	5	1	1
Wheat, lf ..	0	0	0	Bagwell, lf..	3	1	2
Bailey, cf ..	4	0	1	Felix, lf	0	0	0
Schliebner 1b	4	1	1	Conlon, 2b ..	2	0	0
High, 3b ...	4	0	0	Kopf, ss	4	0	1
Taylor, c ...	4	0	2	O'Neill, c ...	4	0	1
Grimes, p ..	3	1	0	McNamara, p	2	0	0
xDeberry ...	1	0	0	Cooney, p ..	0	0	0
				xxHenry, ...	1	0	0
Totals ...	38	5	11	Totals ...	22	4	9

xBatted for Griffith in ninth.
xxBatted for Cooney in ninth.

Innings—

Brooklyn	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0—5
Boston	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0—4

Summary: Errors—Powell, Boeckel, McInnis, Conlon 2, Kopf (Boston 6); High, Bailey (Brooklyn 2). Two-base hits—Johnston (2), Taylor, Schliebner. Three-base hit—Bagwell. Stolen bases—T. Griffith, Bailey. Sacrifice hits—T. Griffith, Conlon (2). Double play—Johnston to Olson to Schliebner. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, Boston 10. Bases on balls—Off Grimes 5, off McNamara [illegible]. Hit by pitcher—By Grimes (Boeckel). Struck out—By Grimes 4, by McNamara 5. Wild pitch—Grimes. Passed ball—Taylor. Losing pitcher—McNamara. Umpires—Hart and Klem. Time—2:10.

O'Connell Hitless But N. Y. Giants Win

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—Frank Frisch's long range bat enabled [illegible] straight game from the Phillies today, 5 to 2. It was a pitchers' battle between Hugh McQuillen and Ralph Head. Frisch's home run in the sixth with a man on put his team in the lead never to be headed.

NEW YORK.	ab.	r.	h.	PHILADELPHIA.	ab.	r.	h.
Bancroft, ss.	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Groh, 3b	5	1	0	Holke, 1b ..	3	0	1
Frisch, 2b ..	4	2	2	Williams, cf.	4	0	1
Stengel, lf..	4	1	1	Walker, rf ..	4	0	0
Young, rf ..	4	0	1	Donnelly, lf..	4	0	1
Kelly, 1b ..	3	0	1	Sand, ss	4	0	0
O'Connell, cf	4	0	0	Wright'ne, 2b	3	0	0
Smith, c ...	3	0	0	Henline, c...	3	1	2
McQuillen, p	3	1	1	Head, p.....	3	0	0
				xMitchell ...	1	0	0
Totals ...	31	5	7	Total ...	33	2	6

xBatted for Head in ninth.

Innings—

New York ...	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	1—5
Philadelphia..	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2

Summary: Errors—McQuillen, Williams. Two-base hit—Bancroft. Three-base hits—Frisch, Henline. Home runs—Frisch, Stengel. Struck out—By McQuillen 6. Bases on balls—Off McQuillen 4, off Head 2. Double play—Wrightstone to Sand to Holke. Umpires—McCormick and Derr. Time 1:45.

Dates Fixed For Davis Cup Tourney

BOSTON, May 5.—Dates for the preliminary competitions in the Davis Cup play in the United States were agreed upon today, the opening round to take place at Chicago, August 7-9, while Brookline, Mass., will entertain the world's tennis champions, August [illegible].

Japan and Australia are regarded as the likely opponents for the final round of play in the American Zone and are expected to meet at Chicago, while the winners of the American and European Zones are slated to meet on the latter dates.

Scotch Golf Players Beat English Rivals

DEAL, Eng., May 5.—(United Press.)—Scotland won from England in the international golf tournament here today. The Scotch won three foursome to two for England; four singles to three and three halved.

W. E. Holderness, amateur champion, and Cyril Tilley, former champion, were beaten both in the singles and the foursomes.

Indians Will Hold Pow wow At Del Monte

Sportsmen Gather Tomorrow for Week of Fun at Southern Resort

The California Indians are getting ready for their annual Pow-Wow which will open at Del Monte Monday and according to Secretary Fred Purner there will be two hundred members of the tribe from various parts of the state present at the gathering and he has mapped out a program of sports that will cater to all tastes. Here is the program:

Monday, May 7, blind bogey golf competition and a hundred target trap shooting practice event.

Tuesday, one hundred bird trapshooting event in the morning opening a three-day tournament; shooters to be classed as follows: Class A, 94 per cent and over; Class B, 91 to 94 per cent; Class C, 85 to 91 per cent, and Class D, under 85 per cent. Shooters are requested to squad up the night before entering. There will be an eighteen hole medal competition on the golf course in the afternoon.

Wednesday, one hundred bird event at the traps in the morning and qualifying round of the Indian's golf tournament in the afternoon.

Thursday, one hundred bird event in the morning and first round match playing in the golf tournament in the afternoon.

Friday, one hundred bird trapshooting event for a live bull donated by Tom A. Work, annual meeting and banquet in the evening.

Saturday, one hundred bird event in the morning to open a two-day trapshooting tournament. Fifty target doubles event. Semi-finals of the golf tournament in the afternoon.

Sunday, one hundred bird trapshooting event in the morning. H. R. Everding yardage handicap. Finals in the golf tournament in the afternoon.

A new clubhouse will be in readiness for the Indians at the new location at the upper end of the polo field. The Monterey tribe of Indians have already entered two squads composed of: Work, Teaby, Richesin, Elasho, Frisbie; and C. McFadden, Coltrane, D. McFadden, Varien and Appleton.

Practically every section of the State will have one or more squads at the traps.

PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.
42nd Anniversary
SALE

STRONG & GARFIELD--
BURT & PACKARD--
STETSON (Golf Oxfords)--
CROSSETTS--
ARNOLD (Glove Grip)--
—and—
HERMAN (Police Shoes)

MEN'S SHOES $4.95 SALE PRICE

Thousands of pairs to select from—High and Low Shoes —Black and Brown—at this astonishing sale price.

A few are slightly imperfect—hardly noticeable!

SALE STARTS MONDAY, 9:00 A. M., AT OUR THREE STORES.

B. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET ST. MISSION AT 22ND
SAN FRANCISCO

TRIBUNE'S PAGE of RADIO

ARCTIC EXPLORER TO CARRY RADIO INTO FAR NORTH

Oakland Operator to Go With MacMillan: to Report to World Daily.

When Donald B. MacMillan, eminent Arctic explorer, starts on his seventh voyage toward the north pole, drifting in with the ice, the world will know daily the progress of his ship, and MacMillan and his crew will know daily what is going on in the outside world.

Going with MacMillan on his latest expedition will be a California amateur, J. T. Donohue, who is quite well known as a radio expert. He has been selected by the American Radio Relay League, at the request of MacMillan, who will sail for the polar regions next fall.

There in the shadow of six months' darkness, hemmed in on every side with ice, he will receive messages from hundreds of amateurs and report weekly his progress toward the pole. In the past every exploring party bound for the Arctic was cut off from the rest of the world immediately after leaving the northern coast of Labrador. As their ship's bow plunged into the ice floes toward the north, those on board knew that they would not again communicate with their homes from one to four years.

Every move of the expedition, from the time it leaves Boothbay, Me., until it arrives at the most northern extremity of the trip, will be followed by radio amateurs and newspaper readers throughout the country. A story of about 500 words in length, telling of the progress of the MacMillan party, will be sent each week by the amateur operator on the Bowdoin. Thousands of amateurs will listen for these messages from the polar regions and news dispatches will be relayed by A. R. R. L. members for distribution in the daily press. Members of the exploring party will keep in touch constantly with friends at home and these messages also will be relayed by the A. R. R. L. operating department messages from the exploring party will come from a land where the temperature frequently falls to 70 degrees below zero, into comparatively warm climates, from darkness into sunshine, from night into day—the first direct contact between civilization and the pole.

"Each time we have gone north with the idea of making some valuable contribution to science and we hope to do this many times more," said MacMillan in discussing his next expedition. He expects to make some interesting radio observations on the other side of the aurora. But the wonder in which this feat of communication with the outside world will be received by the brown skinned people near the pole will be no greater than the amazement of MacMillan's own countrymen at being able to hear directly from the little party of seven in the Arctic.

On a visit to the A. R. R. L. headquarters at Hartford, Conn., when he conferred with Hiram Percy Maxim, president, MacMillan said: "I will try to communicate with American amateurs at least once each week, whenever it is possible to get a message through." His vessel, the Bowdoin, was equipped with a receiving set on the 1921 expedition and he succeeded at that time in hearing Arlington time signals at 12 o'clock noon and 10 o'clock at night. He had no operator with him and was therefore unable to receive messages from the states. This time he will have a regenerative receiving set and a continuous wave transmitter.

RADIO LEADS TO SEA FORECASTS

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Within a short time "skippers" of ocean going vessels equipped with radio will be making their own forecasts and weather maps daily, according to Chief Forecaster Edward H. Bowie of the U. S. Weather Bureau. This is due primarily to [illegible] efficient and immediate radio service.

Since his return from a long trip on the Atlantic ocean in the French ship Jacques Cartier, Bowie is very enthusiastic over the prospects of forecasting at sea, and urges its practice on American vessels. With the vast amount of meteorological information broadcasted today from practically all large radio stations, and many ships, it is possible, he says, for the masters to make their own forecasts and even make a daily plot of weather conditions, just as is done in the Weather Bureau in Washington. The naval radio station at Arlington sends out daily a general report from North America and in return receives a similar report from Paris on European conditions.

India to Follow In Broadcasting

DELHI, India, April 5.—Radio broadcasting by private enterprise is now permitted in British India through a recent decision of the government. A national conference is in session here for the purpose of discussing preliminary details. The chairman is the director-general of posts and telegraphs for India.

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Hotel Oakland

Schedule for Sunday Radio Broadcasting

Following is the radio broadcasting program for all inland and bay stations for today:

10 to 11—The Oakland TRIBUNE (KLX).
10 to 11—Gould, Stockton (KJQ).
12 to 1—Warner Bros. (KLS).
1 to 2—Modesto Herald (KXD).
2 to 3—Portable Wireless, Stockton (KWG).
2 to 4—Examiner (KUO).
5 to 5:30—Examiner (KUO).
7 to 7:30—Telegraph Hill, (KFDB).
7:30 to 10—Quiet night for long distance reception.
7:30 to 8—KGW, KLZ, KSD, WDAF, WHB, WVX, KTW.
8 to 9—KFBC, KFI, KHJ, KJS, KSD, KTW, WDAF, CFCB, KWH, KTW.
9 to 10—KFBC, KFI, KHJ, KSD, WDAF.
10 to 11—KFI, KSD, WDAF.

AMATEURS RELAY FIRST MESSAGE ACROSS CANADA

HARTFORD, May 5.—Success met the second attempt of Canadian radio amateurs to relay a message across the continent.

Twenty-three minutes after O. Ball, amateur operator of station 2HG at Montreal, tapped off a message on his key, a reply came back from station 5CT, operated by W. E. Reeves at Duncan, Vancouver Island, over the broad expanse of Canadian mountains more than 2800 miles.

According to information received at the American Radio Relay League headquarters from W. C. C. Duncan of Toronto, Canadian general manager of the A. R. R. L., a message was relayed across the continent on each of the three consecutive nights of the amateur tests.

An unconfirmed report was to the effect that amateur messages were relayed between Halifax and Prince Rupert; exact returns are unavailable until complete reports come in from outlying stations.

As Canadian amateur stations are thinly distributed and reception is difficult on account of the peculiar geography of the country, the A. R. R. L. believes that this feat compares favorably with the 1921 record of American amateurs who relayed a message across the continent in six and one-half minutes.

Canadians were unsuccessful in their first attempts March 24, 25 and 26 on account of atmospheric conditions, accompanied by Aurora. Several amateurs who participated in these tests have written to the A. R. R. L. headquarters that reception was dead in many parts of the country and signals came in faintly practically everywhere.

TEN BROADCAST LICENSES ISSUED

The Department of Commerce has licensed ten more broadcasting stations to operate under Class A on specific waves in their respective districts.

Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Louisiana each received two stations, while Oklahoma and Texas got one each. Among the new stations with their wave lengths, calls and power, are a daily paper, a church, two universities, a National Guard unit, and three electrical and radio concerns, showing an unusual distribution.

Although three of the stations received the same wave length, they are all in different districts and states, separated so interference will not be marked.

Amateurs to Send Out Radio News

HARTFORD, May 5.—Distribution of news through the air will be undertaken by American amateurs, according to an announcement here by the American Radio [illegible]

F. H. Schnell, traffic manager of the A. R. R. L., has authorized the appointment of 125 stations for this purpose. It is the object of the operating department to arrange with these operators for the general distribution of weekly amateur news items by radio.

During recent storm emergencies in the upper Mississippi Valley both amateur operators and broadcast stations, supplemented wire service, temporarily out of commission, enabling a number of papers to keep in touch with news centers and correspondents.

Whenever such emergency occurs again in any part of the country, these stations will be at the service of railroads, newspapers and the public.

Cubans Get Greater Freedom of Ether

HARTFORD, May 5.—A few weeks after broadcast listeners in the United States have begun to hear programs from Havana, word comes from Cuba that amateur stations have been recognized.

A presidential decree allots amateurs a wave length of 200 meters and a power of one-half kilowatt. This decree will continue in effect, pending passage of a law to cover the use of radio.

If this gives the expected impetus to amateur radio, it should not be long before Cuban operators will communicate regularly with amateur radio stations in this country.

The first Cuban amateur station heard in this country is 6XJ at Tuinuci, operated by Frank H. Jones of the American Radio Relay League.

BROADCASTING AIDS THEATER, SAYS EXPERT

Theater Manager Is Convinced, After Experiments, of Benefits.

That radio broadcasting is not keeping people away from the theaters, but really encourages a greater attendance, is the assertion made in "Vaudeville," a theater magazine published in New York. The article in part is as follows:

Recognition of radio broadcasting as the greatest influence in favor of increasing theater attendance is spreading among managerial ranks. That its power is vastly greater in the publicity value up to now regarded as attendant to sheet music and disc records is the declaration of one manager, who based his opinion on the results of having broadcast one act of a current Broadway musical attraction.

DISCS OBSOLETE.

The producer, with the assent of the lyricists and composers, has stated that he will no longer have the numbers in any of his shows published or discs made, but would use radio. In back of that is the shrinkage of earnings formerly secured through the avenues of music sales and mechanical records. This season producers and composers have not received enough from those sources to care what the sales amount to.

The value of radiophone is based on the results secured after broadcasting the first act of "Wildflower" from the Casino theater early last week. By Saturday 1000 letters [illegible] (American Telephone and Telegraph) at the box office and at the office of Arthur Hammerstein, who produced the show. The radio people stated that when the returns from the West arrived there would probably be 10,000 letters. They are only a fraction of the persons who listened in on the program, but the tone of the messages and the wide area from which they came evoked the highest enthusiasm from the manager. He stated that so firm was his conviction of the good influence of the radio performance if a company could be sent into the one nighters, it would do capacity.

RADIO ENCOURAGES.

From the managerial angle the advantage of broadcasting over that of sheet music and mechanical record distribution is that persons who listen in by radio are given a positive incentive to see the actual performance, whereas sheet music reaching the homes may be played over until the score is no novelty. The manifold number of persons reached by the wireless method is the explanation of why it is regarded better publicity for attractions. The tone of the letter resultant from "Wildflower's" radiographing was one of the most gratifying angles. One person from a New England town enclosed a check for one dollar, explaining that while he was unable to come to New York and see the show, he would like the management to pick the first "dirty-faced boy that passes the Casino" and give him a ticket.

Since the inception of the radiophone and its almost miraculous growth this is the first time that showmen have been able to view in perspective its possibilities. During the development of wireless entertainment managers and actors watched with some misgivings, and the undercurrent feeling was that radio would hurt the theater. The same opinion prevailed when moving pictures ascended in the field of amusement. At first it was believed picture shows were a counter attraction and opposition of the kind that would hurt the legitimate and vaudeville. Instead pictures actually helped all theaters because they increased the number of theater-goers.

REVENUE GONE.

Producers and the writers of shows, particularly musicals, are becoming convinced that the revenue from publication and canned music will not "come back," and it is stated the composers are now depending almost altogether on royalties from the shows themselves. It is claimed the profits go to the bands, artists and makers of mechanical records and the publishers of sheet music. A musical comedy which played about three months on Broadway and ten weeks on the road had a song hit on the disc and there were 193,000 copies [illegible] ers are claimed not to have defrayed the expenses of orchestration. It is further claimed that after a show closes there is little call for records.

A prominent publisher in explaining the drop in royalties to a production composer declared that formerly there were 500,000 copies of a hit sold, whereas today they are lucky to sell 100,000.

German Radio Fans Want More Liberty

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN (By mail to United Press.)—German radio fans want to "listen in."

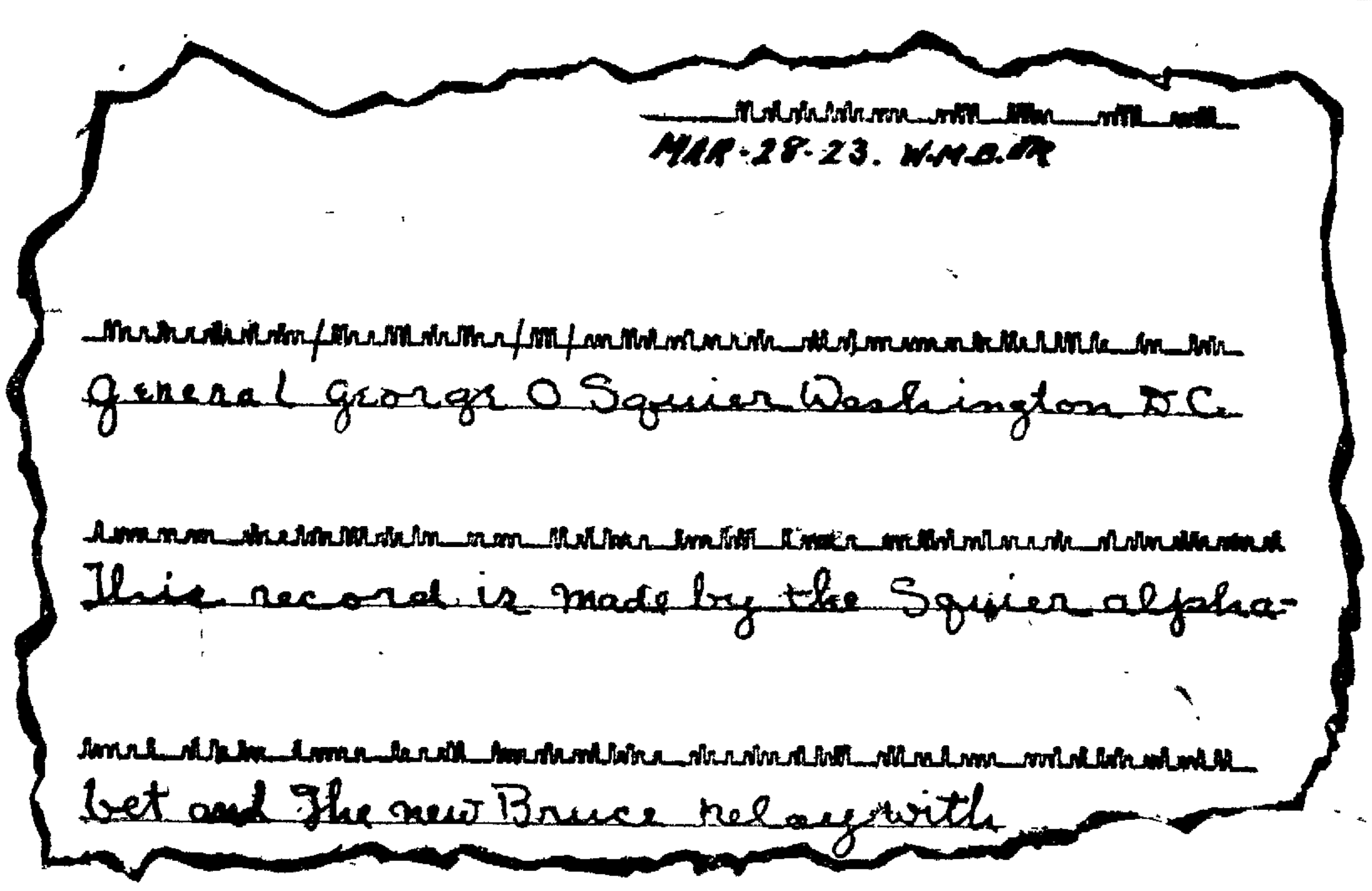
A new organization—the German Radio Club—has been created to bring pressure to bear upon the government to lift the restrictions against privately installed radio sets.

German postal authorities retain the right to issue permits for wireless sets—but these are few and far between, going as a rule only to branches of the government service. The layman, therefore, is out of luck, unable to join in the radio craze that has swept the world — especially the United States.

The new club was told by leading German [illegible] while Germany was one of the world's leading scientific countries, the United States and other nations were leaving her far behind in radio matters—broadcasting by wireless telephone—because the government "selfishly" forbids the German layman to go into the thing for himself.

New Invention Speeds Radio Transmission.

This is a reproduction of a telegraph message sent and recorded by means of General Squier's new alphabet, which applies to high speed mechanical transmission. By the new alphabet, transmitted by mechanical apparatus, the speed is 2.56 times greater than that of the old system. The height of the humps indicate dots (low) and dashes (high). Spaces between letters or words have no height but are lineal. The letter O in International Morse is represented by three dashes, which requires eleven units of time in transmitting. General Squier sends his O in three units.


MAR-28-23. W.H.B.FR
General George O Squier Washington D.C
This record is made by the Squier alpha-
bet and The new Bruce relay with

More Bunkers-Traps Would Improve Game

Modern golf architecture on this side of the water has tended too largely to parallel fairways and too thin rough, writes Walter Camp. As a consequence, the majority of our players love to swipe a long one with the run that comes from a slight pull.

There are no sufficiently severe penalties to make them realize the danger. Too many of our players, too, pay no attention to the opening up of a hole for the approach shot, but simply bang away, relying upon the fact that anywhere from 40 yards down they can swipe this big mashie niblick into the sod behind the ball and forget all about intervening bunkers. This modern golf architecture, too, has built too many greens banked up against the shot so that the ball settles nicely and cannot bound up and run over. British greens are more natural.

Moreover, the education of the British golfer includes not only the high pitch shot, but also the low pitch and run.

Swimming Meet

(Continued from Page D-1)

130 pound division, for a total of ten points.

G. Brown and Crane, of Berkeley and Lick-Wilmerding, respectively, came next in the point scoring line, with eight points each. Fisher romped off with seven of San Jose's markers, while Lowden did the honors for Piedmont with four.

The summary:

50 yard Free Style—Won by Eckberg (B.); Crane (L. W.), second, Cherry (B), third; Lowden (P.), fourth. Time, 27 01. (Breaks former record of 27.03.)

50 yard Free Style, 130 pound—Won by Barry (A.), Stewart (B.), second, Snead (B.), third, Mitchell (L. W.), fourth. Time, 29 04.

220 yard Free Stroke—Won by Fisher (S. J.), G. Brown (B.), second; Beekhius (B.), third, Heidt (A.), fourth. Time, 3 10 01.

100 yard Breast Stroke—Won by Lundell (A.); R. Brown (B.) second; Pomeroy (P.), third, Willis (S. J.), fourth. Time 1 20 05. (Breaks record of 1 25 1, held jointly by Mitchell and Saunders, both of Lick Wilmerding.)

Fancy Diving—Won by Moore (B.); Sleeper (B.), second, Crane (L. W.), third, Meldrum (A.), fourth.

[illegible] Free Style—Won by [illegible] (B.); Lowden (P.), second, Eckberg (B.), third, Edgar (B.) fourth. Time 1 07.

50 yard Back Stroke—Won by Kenigshofer (A.), Crane (L. W.), second; Willis (S. J.), third, Oliphant (B.), fourth. Time, 37 08.

100 yard Free Style, 130 Pound—Won by Barry (A.), Mitchell (L. W.), second, Stewart (B.) third, Brown (S. J.), fourth. Time 2 02 03.

440 yard Free Style—Won by G. Brown (B.), Beekhius (B.), second, Bridges (S. J.), third, Strachan (A.), fourth. Time 6 58.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Thompson [illegible] 49 feet 8 inches.

Relay—Won by Alameda; Berkeley, second, Piedmont, third, and San Jose, fourth.

Abbreviations—(B.), Berkeley, (A.), Alameda (L. W.), Lick Wilmerding, (S. J.), San Jose, (P.), Piedmont; (T.), Tamalpais.

Dempsey-Gibbons

(Continued from Page 1-D)

should know, are not what one would call overly-inviting. Two hotels now stand, but, as Molumby put it:

"There are four others building, and there may be some more. Shelby is a boom town and I haven't been there for about three weeks."

Anyway, the Great Northern railway has forty miles of sidetrack already built and has promised forty miles more. On these spurs Pullman cars will be parked as long as you like, and accommodations will be simple. Many offers already have been made to serve those who eat. Promoters promise no loss of time in hunting the village restaurateur.

Kearns expects to leave here tomorrow for New York, where he probably will begin new dickerings for fights with other probabilities.

Kane cannot see it that way. "Gibbons is a sure winner," he declared. "We wouldn't be running our noses into a slick thing like this if we didn't think so."

And there you are—

A big outdoors, he-man contest, out in the vast open spaces, where, as they say, a man's gotta be a man.

Mrs. Anita Baldwin Is Back in the Dog Game

Judges Are Named for Los Angeles Canine Exhibition; Hotel to Be Built for Dogs Only.

By S. BOEHM

The Los Angeles Kennel club will hold its this year's show in the Hotel Ambassador, Los Angeles, on June 8 and 9. The following gentlemen will judge: James Cole of Kansas City, terriers and the big breeds; Alva Rosenberg of Brooklyn, Boston and Toys; Lawrence Armour of Chicago, German Shepherds, Enno Meyer of Cincinnati, all other breeds. With the two famous specialists, Armour and Rosenberg, and the equally famous "all 'rounders" Enno Meyer and James Cole, this slate certainly is attractive.

One day following the Los Angeles fixture the Western Fox Terrier Breeders' association is planning a specialty show to be held possibly at the Beverly Hills hotel. It is intended to offer cash prizes in all classes. A judge for this event has not yet been selected, but it is rumored that one of the three most noted terrier experts in Amrica will adjudicate.

Of the greatest interest to Western dog fanciers is the announcement of the Anoakia Kennels of their intention to re-enter the game. The Anoakia Kennels enjoy a world repute. For years Mrs. Anita Baldwin, daughter of the famous "Lucky Baldwin" of pioneer days, has spared no expense for getting together a collection of the finest Airedales, Bulldogs, Old English Sheep dogs and some other breeds. For some unknown reasons Mrs. Baldwin decided some time ago to retire from the doggy sport and fanciers all over the country mourned the disappearance from the shows of the black and red Maltese cross, the kennel colors of the Anoakias, formerly the racing colors of "Lucky Baldwin."

Now the glad news comes that this decision has been reconsidered and breeding operations as well as showing will again be taken up. At the present time there are offered at stud at these kennels the [illegible] Vencedor of Anoakia; the Russian Wolfhound Rolf of Anoakia and Radium of Anoakia; the Old English Sheep dogs Good Morn and Ch Bushnell Bobs, and the Wirehaired Fox terrier Bolton Imp. The Anoakia dogs are under the care of Albert Butler.

Mrs. Al. and Charles Christie of Christie Comedies fame, have registered their establishment under [illegible] There are at present fourteen Wirehaired Fox terriers, six Scotties and five Bull terriers sailing under the Newfield flag. H. M. Robertson of Lamanda Park, Cal., has the supervision over the dogs.

Los Angeles daily papers have been telling of a project to provide accommodations for canine tourists arriving with their owners from distant states. The promoter of the dog hotel, William Gottlieb of Hollywood, states that it is well beyond the planning period and that construction is assured. The architect, E. Paul, has designed a real hostelry for dogs in which their every need is provided for, from comfortable sleeping quarters, exercising rooms, runs, baths and electrically heated drying rooms to an isolation ward for guests who may require medical attention. The location is on a lot 100 by 300 feet in the Wilshire neighborhood, just outside of Los Angeles. The first unit will be of a size sufficient to care for about 100 guests. Later additions will increase the capacity to 300.

Dr. F. P. Miller of Sierra Madre, Cal., has sold to Herbert G. Wille, president of Mexican Petroleum, the well-known Airedale Champion Beverly Hills Speedster for $750. The former owner of Speedster, Norman A. Pabst, spotted the dog on the street when a puppy and bought him for a song.

Frank Davis, owner of the Beneva Kennels, Altadena, Cal. (German Shepherds), has secured the services of Friedrich Rau, one of Germany's most successful trainers. Rau has been associated for two and one-half years with the Stuttgart police as head trainer and was the first instructor of the German field trial winner, 1922, besides twenty-five other dogs which have received certificates there. Rau will take pupils from all over California. The first dog to be placed under his tuition will be R. B. Ketchum's imported bitch Alfa von Haufpoland, a daughter of Int. champion Gerrie von Oberklamm.

Dan Shuttleworth's winning Irish terrier bitch Whitecroft Erin is heavy in whelp to Double Shear Tormentor. The litter is expected in the first part of May. Irish terrier fanciers should take note of [illegible]

Spalding-Tribune Bookings

By AL ERLE

Alameda Sciots vs. San Mateo Sciots, Wash. Park, Alameda	1:00 p. m.
Allendale Comets vs. .... at Allendale Plyg	2:30 p. m.
Ala. Elks vs. Pierce Col. Giants, Lincoln Park, Alameda	1:00 p. m.
Beano Auto P. Co. vs Druids No. 160, Ralph Plyg	2:30 p. m.
Calatone Water Co. vs. Lacy Grahams, San Pablo Plyg	1:30 p. m.
Crystal Laun. vs. Rainbow Barbers, 18th and Wood	1:30 p. m.
Co. E, L. C. C., vs. Oak. Silents, Bushrod Plyg	1:30 p. m.
Del Monte No. 6 vs. Swift Lum. Co., 18th and Wood	11:30 a. m.
Elmhurst Mcts. vs. For. Camp W.O.W. 102, 98th Avenue	2:30 p. m.
E. Oak. Mcts. vs. Key System Of. Men. foot of 18th Ave.	2:30 p. m.
Fort McDowell vs. Coast Tires at Angel Island	1:30 p. m.
Howard Term. vs. Market St. Cubs, Bushrod Plyg	11:30 a. m.
Junior Elks vs. Alameda Meteors at Richmond	2:30 p. m.
Key System Car Men vs P. T. & T. Co., Bushrod Plyg	9:30 a. m.
Kream Breads vs. Dwight Shat. Mcts., Kenny Park, Berk.	3:30 p. m.
Lincoln Ath. Club vs. For. of Am. No. 38, 18th and Wood	11:30 a. m.
Marines vs. Granat Bros. at Mare Island	2:30 p. m.
Melrose Ath. Club vs. Feeley All-Stars, 55th Ave. & E. 14	10:30 a. m.
Napa vs. Oakland Elks at Napa	2:30 p. m.
Oak. Meteors vs. Calif. Parlor N.S.G.W., 18th and Wood	3:30 p. m.
Rivolo's Meat Mar. vs. Oak. Camp W.O.W. 94, 18 & Wood	1:30 p. m.
Shat. Ave. Mcts. vs. Mead Baking Co., San Pablo Plyg	3:30 p. m.
S. J. S. Cubs vs. K. O. Club at Fruitvale Station	11:00 a. m.
San Lean. Dept. Store vs. St. Jos. Sodality, San Leandro	3:00 p. m.
San Lean. Jrs. vs. San Lean. Dept. Store, San Leandro	10:30 a. m.
Sousa Bros. vs. Bay Tree W.O.W. 640, 55 Ave. & E. 14	2:30 p. m.
San Mateo vs. [illegible]	[illegible]
St. Joseph's Ath. Club vs. McDonogh Colts, 18 and Wood	3:30 p. m.
San Pablo Mcts. vs. 23d St. Mcts., at San Pablo	2:30 p. m.
Susanville vs. Risdon Baking Co. at Susanville	2:30 p. m.
Walnut Creek vs. Mod. Wood. of Am., Walnut Creek	2:30 p. m.
Willow Ath. Club vs. Chris Nelson P. Co., Walnut Creek	10:30 a. m.
SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY LEAGUE	
Pleasanton vs. San Leandro at Pleasanton	2:30 p. m.
Hayward vs. Newark at Hayward	2:30 p. m.
Irvington vs. Livermore at Irvington	2:30 p. m.

AMATEUR RADIO FAN IN TROUBLE OVER FAKE CALL

An amateur radio operator, whose name is being withheld by the authorities, faces prosecution on a serious charge, and if proven guilty, may serve a term in the federal penitentiary.

The steamer Anna was reported by wireless to be sinking somewhere in Pacific waters. The call was heard by several ships and shore stations. The Radio corporation began asking for information from ships at sea, to learn the last reported position of the ship. The Anna itself replied from Alaskan waters, reporting that she was safe and had not sent out a distress call.

The prankish amateur who sent the distress call, saying the Anna was sinking, has been found, according to officials. Definite word of his arrest had not been received at a late hour last night.

looked forward to from this mating.

A dog named Rex attached to the fire department in Newark, N. J., has answered two thousand fire alarms in his seven years of service. It is claimed that he has rescued more people from being burned to death than have many of the firemen.

Drake Relays Show Results Against East

A comparison of performances by winning athletes in the Pennsylvania Relay games at Philadelphia and the Drake Relay meet at Des Moines, Ia., shows that the East was rather badly worsted in the marks attained.

The East surpassed the West in only three out of 13 events—the two-mile relay, the broad jump and the shotput. In 10 other features the Western athletes outdid those of the East.

A table showing the comparative performances of the winners follows:

RELAYS	Drake	U. of P.
Four mile relay	18.13 3-10	18 38 3 5
Two mile relay	7:57	7 48 4-5
Mile relay	3 16 9 10	3 22 1 5
Half mile relay	1 27 5-10	1 29 4 5
FIELD EVENTS		
Broad jump	22 ft 7 in	23 ft 10¼ in
Discus	138 ft 6½ in	136 ft 4 in
Pole vault	12 ft 10 in	12 ft 9 in
Javelin	203 ft 9½ in	179 ft 4½ in
Shotput	41 ft 11 in	46 ft 5 3 8 in
100-yd dash (final)	9 4 5 sec	10 sec
100 yd hurdles	15 1-5 sec	15 2-5 sec

PITCHER IS SOLD.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 5.—Homer Bird, pitcher for the St. Joseph Western league club, has been turned over to Peoria, Ill., in the Three-Eye league, it was announced today.

RADIO
KLX
The Oakland Tribune
PORTABLE CALL KGA
AMATEUR CALL 6BVO
Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.

TODAY

10:00 to 11:00 A. M.—Vocal and instrumental:
- Carnival of Venice.
- Kawaihan Waltz.
- Look for the Silver Lining.
- When You're Away.
- Love's Old Sweet Song.
- Lullaby.
- Manzanilla.
- Mary of Argyle.
- Melodie Polonaise.
- Meistersinger.
- Elegie.
- Boat Song.
- Gypsy Serenade.

NAVY WORKS FOR EFFICIENCY IN RADIO PERSONNEL

More Third Class Men are to be Kept Ashore to Strengthen Ships

(By Washington Radio News Service.)

WASHINGTON, May 5.—An exhaustive study of the radio personnel situation in the navy is now underway both afloat and ashore, in an effort to increase the efficiency of naval communications. Some of the less important shore establishments have been closed and the personnel sent to busy stations where shortages existed or to ships at sea which were in need of new operators and experienced radio men.

The training of radio men now in naval schools is to be pushed, it is understood, with a hope of relieving all shortages by July 1. Previously all third class radio men were at once assigned to fleet work for training, with the result that the ships-of-war were deprived of a number of higher rates, including first class men and chiefs. This matter is now being adjusted so that some third-class men will be assigned to shore duty. In the near future many transfers will be made between the fleets and shore stations to adjust the situation.

NAVAL RADIO RATINGS.

On March 31, there were 2419 radio men in the naval service, 463 short of the full complement. They included 466 chiefs, 421 first class, 433 second class, and 1099 third-class radio men. In view of the fact that all the shortages occur in the higher rates, more than 400 [illegible] for promotion to second class rates or higher, and prospects for their advancement are said to be good. Third class men receive $60 per month; second class $72, first class $84, and chiefs from $99 to $126.

At the navy's five shore radio training stations, 612 men are now receiving instruction. The largest training school is at Great Lakes where over 400 men are studying, the balance of the students being distributed between Hampton Roads and San Francisco, while eight men specializing in sound work are at New London, Conn. The education of these men in modern radio operation and new developments goes on continually, even after they are rated. A recent report from the Charleston district states that study and training in communication instruction and regulations, traffic and text books on several phases of the radio telephone and telegraph arts is carried out daily.

Some idea of what the navy is trying to achieve in efficiency is gained from a statement of "deficiencies" in communication, which relates that out of 130,942 official messages, not including routine broadcasts for other departments, twenty-six mistakes were charged to the naval radio service. These included undue delays, incorrect routing and errors in coding and decoding over a period of eight months.

Official Observer Named By A.R.R.L.

P. W. Dann, 562 Thirty-fifth street, Oakland, has been appointed by the American Radio Relay League as one of the official observers for the League for this district. Word of his appointment was received yesterday from the Relay League headquarters at Hartford, Conn.

It is the duty of the observers to record interference between broadcasting and amateur stations.

Radi-M Makes Life a Joy
Send for Literature.
For neuritis, rheumatism, nervous, rundown, feel older than you should. Try Radi-M Ointment $1.00 jar. Radi-M Baths $3.00 at druggists or Radi-M Remedy Co., Dept. 105, California Bldg., Denver Colorado.—Advertisement.

Hear Atlanta On Crystal We receive programs from Atlanta, Minneapolis, Davenport, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver on Crystal without batteries. Usual crystal set requires only easy, inexpensive changes. Send stamp for further information or $1 for copyright drawings and instructions. Everything clearly explained. Satisfaction GUARANTEED.
Leon Lambert, 521 South Volutsia, Wichita, Kan.

NEW CONSTRUCTION (of all) FRESHMAN
Variable Resistance Leaks
guarantees long life and permanent resistance—no pencil markings—assures an unbroken range of 180 degrees. Eliminates hissing. Clarifies signals.

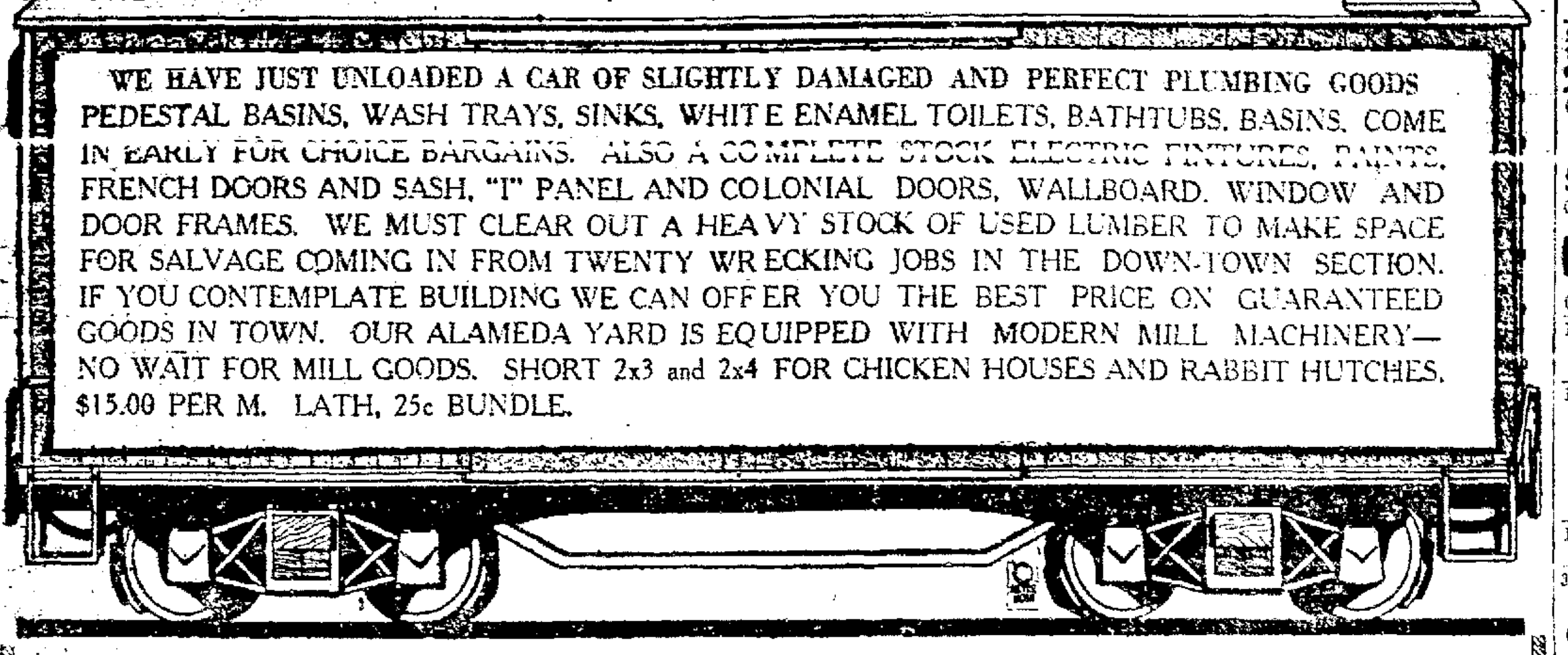
A New Leak for
PANEL MOUNTING
Mounted on any panel in a few seconds—2 mounting screws serving as connections behind the panel.
complete with either .0025 or .0005 mfd. Micon Condenser
$1.00
Without Condenser **75c**
A necessary essential for every tube receiving set
At your dealers—otherwise send purchase price and you will be supplied postpaid.
Also ask your dealer for our free diagram of the Kaufman and Flewelling circuits
Chas. Freshman Co. Inc.
Condenser Products
106 7th AVE. NEW YORK CITY.

60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 60 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 60 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SYMON BROS.—Wreckers

Twenty-first and San Pablo Avenue, Oakland
San Francisco Yard and Office: 1527 Market St.

Telephone Oakland 2644-2645
Telephone Park 6800



WE HAVE JUST UNLOADED A CAR OF SLIGHTLY DAMAGED AND PERFECT PLUMBING GOODS PEDESTAL BASINS, WASH TRAYS, SINKS, WHITE ENAMEL TOILETS, BATHTUBS, BASINS. COME IN EARLY FOR CHOICE BARGAINS. ALSO A COMPLETE STOCK ELECTRIC FIXTURES, PAINTS, FRENCH DOORS AND SASH, "I" PANEL AND COLONIAL DOORS, WALLBOARD, WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES. WE MUST CLEAR OUT A HEAVY STOCK OF USED LUMBER TO MAKE SPACE FOR SALVAGE COMING IN FROM TWENTY WRECKING JOBS IN THE DOWN-TOWN SECTION. IF YOU CONTEMPLATE BUILDING WE CAN OFFER YOU THE BEST PRICE ON GUARANTEED GOODS IN TOWN. OUR ALAMEDA YARD IS EQUIPPED WITH MODERN MILL MACHINERY—NO WAIT FOR MILL GOODS. SHORT 2x3 and 2x4 FOR CHICKEN HOUSES AND RABBIT HUTCHES. $15.00 PER M. LATH, 25c BUNDLE.

ALAMEDA YARD AT 2301 WEBSTER STREET, ONE BLOCK FROM BRIDGE PHONE LAKESIDE 252

BICYCLE, good condition; price reasonable. Ala. 3145W.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney, good condition. 1443 Morton st., Ala.

BABY buggy, wicker; good condition, $17. Lake. 5566. 2627 Grove.

BICYCLE, girl's, good condition, $27.50. Mer. 5532, before 10 a. m.

BABY carriage, Rev; new cord. uph. Berk. 5320J. 1898 Woolsey.

BABY buggy, wicker, lrg. reversible; like new; reas. 422 48th st.

BABY sulky, wicker; wicker doll buggy. 558 63 st.

BABY buggy; A1 condi.; reversible; reas. Call morns. 506 E. 19th st.

BABY carriage; wicker, good cond.; reas. 1019 Filbert St., Apt. B.

BABY buggy, Whitney, in good condition; reas. J. Miron. 1125 16th st.

Clopton Wrecking Co.

1727 E. 12th st. Mer. 706.

New and second-hand lumber, dimension stuff $15 to $35 per M; new rustic 8" v, $40 per M; new 8" ... redwood, $45 to $50 per M; new redwood 2x6, 4x4, ... 2x12, $30 and $40 per M. Doors, sashes 50c to $3.50; pipe, all sizes; wash basins and sinks, new and second-hand; roofing paper, $1.20 to $3 per roll. Don't forget our Hermetic Seal roofing paint.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel" following this classification. It is No. 69.

CARP. tools and box, cheap. 4442 Melrose ave., off 45th.

CHINA kiln for sale cheap. Phone Berkeley 577W.

DOORS

Slightly damaged in shipping.

Single panel, 2x6 or 2x8 wide	$3.25
Single panel, 2x0 to 2x4 wide	$3.00
5-panel, 2x6 or 2x8 wire	$3.00
5-panel, 2x0 to 2x4 wide	$2.75
Front doors	$4 and $5

D. J. CANTY CO.

954 16th st.
Oakland 6957.

DIAMOND solitaire, latest setting; forced to sacrifice; principals only. O. 3528.

DIAMOND, beautiful blue white ¾ karat; also lady's gold Elgin wrist watch; bargains. Fr. 4999W.

DIAMOND ring, 2.39 karat; not perfect, but fine color; must sacrifice, $450. Fruit. 2627J.

DRESS form, Hall-Borchert; full no. of adjustments, perfect cond., $10. 1637 Grand ave., Pied.

DOUGH mixer—"Day 2½ bbl," cheap. 1481 7th st.

DIAMOND ear screws; pure white stones; $70. 1722 Market street.

DRESS form, Hall-Borchert; 12 sections, $3.50. Alameda 2125W.

DRESS form, Borchert's; $5. Lake. 3121.

DIAMOND, lady's solitaire ring. Piedmont 4252W.

ELECTRIC blankets; the very best; price reasonable. Telephone Lakeside 4173.

FIXTURE spraying outfit; Decoral; good condition. Berk. 8481J.

FLAG POLES, four; 17 feet long; Monday. 2258 E. 14th st.

FERTILIZER cheap. Ph. Lke. 2971.

Garage, Screen, French Doors

LUMBER

Barn and Window Sash

F. E. GRAW

4411 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2739

GARDEN hose, wire screen, etc., at special prices while moving to temporary location. Union Hardware & Tool Co., ... Broadway. Oak. 6970; Lake. 357.

GARDEN ... 300,000 feet; all sizes, ⅜, ½, ¾, 1 to ...-in.; retail price cheaper than wholesale. Leather and rubber belting, all sizes. 813 Broadway.

GAS water heater, boiler, stand and fittings complete, used just 3 wks. Cheap. 7565 Madison street.

GOATS' MILK—See "Farm—Dairy" (No. 67).

HOSE,—Quantity used shipyard ¾-in. air hose; fine for water; 3c and 5c ft. all orders promptly ...

HAMILTON Beach electric motor, 110 vol., for sewing machine. Box M127979, Tribune.

HAY given away for the cutting. Apply 2129 13th ave., East Oakld.

MANURE, etc. F. Trinidad. P. 5214W.

LUMBER SPECIALS

1x6, 1x8 redwood ro., per 1000	$25
1x10 " " "	$28
1x12 " " "	$30
1x6 and 1x8 redw. rustic No. 3 "	$35
1x4 redw. T. & G. floor "	$30
1x6-6 and 8 ft. RW. T. G. "	$35
1x4 O. P. flooring No. 4 "	$40

E. L. BLACKMAN CO., INC.

4221 E. 14TH ST. PH. FRUIT. 563.

MONTAMOWER

The new lawn mower. Let us show you this new type machine. Address H. P. Lucas, 5440 Locksley ave., Oakland.

MANURE: WELL ROTTED

50c sack. Piedmont 2522

MANURE—Rotted, 50c sk. B 2059W

NOTIONS—Complete stock of exexclusive notions and children's wear at substantial discount. 404½ East 19th st.

OAK. WRECK & MILL CO.

C. RISCHMULLER

Lumber, doors, windows, nails, Plumbing Supplies.
New and second-hand.
3738 San Pablo ave Oak. 3060

Paint Is An Investment

We'll show you how. Inside and outside paints, all colors, $2.50 gal. with our guar. Another brand $1.75 gal. Good varnish, $1.55 gal. Pure roof oil 60c gal. 20,000 rolls wall paper 5c up. Roof paint 55c gal., all colors. De Gregorre, 1829 San ...

DOLAN WRECKING, MILL AND LUMBER CO.

2149 E. 14th Street, Oakland

According to our promise to the public and all users of building material, that we will on the first of each month give them reduced prices of all material used in building, repairing or altering any kind of buildings, we announce the following prices, and advise you to pay no more:

New dimension redwood or pine lumber, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10 and 2x12 boards; 1x1 to 1x12, any lengths—$20 to $30 a 1000 feet and less. New 1x4 flooring, $35 to $60. No. 1 pine, 8-inch new rustic, $35 a 1000 feet and less. New 2-lap Redwood rustic, $40; Shiplap, new, $32.50. Half-inch clear boards, $22.50 and less. Redwood shingles 80 cents a bunch; cedar, standard, 90 cents a bunch; Star A Star cedar reduced. Best new lath, $6.50 a 1000. Wood core wallboard, $35 and up.

MILL WORK

New doors—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-panel redwood or pine—$2.50 and up; French garage and fancy doors in stock and made to order. New windows, complete stock, any size, on hand and made to order. SCREENS—Fancy screens for windows and doors, no extra charge for special set up in our mill. Used doors, all kinds, from 25 cents up. Windows and sash, from a small City of Rome Bullseye sash to an elaborate plate-glass store front. We have them all. Look them over—it will pay and surprise you.

850,000 feet best used lumber, flooring, T. & G., fancy paneling and mouldings; 15,000 feet art wire, corrugated and plain glass. French doors and windows; old Mission and Spanish roofing, artists' greatest designs, arches, pillars and posts, plumbing, toilets, basins, pipe and fittings—all and everything moved to our yards and warehouses—enough material to build square block of bungalows. Price less than half. We sell to everyone and buy from all. Our plan is to save you money, supplying you everything in building material from mudsill to fancy finish.

NEW PLUMBING

Bath Tubs	$10.00 to $35.00
Sinks, all sizes	2.50 to 6.00
Wash Trays	2.50 to 8.00
White Porcelain Corner or Wall Basin	2.50 to 15.00
Toilets, low or high	$15.00 to $25.00 for best

All kinds of pipe and fittings.

SPECIALS

Carload of chicken, stock, hog and fence wire at big reduction. Roofing paper—1, 2 and 3-ply—$1.25 to $5.00 for slate or red brick coated, heavy, guaranteed for 20 years; building paper—500 square feet gray or blue wall covering—$1.75 a roll.

We crate and ship free large or small orders. Money back if not as represented; responsibility is a blessing. We own the blocks, lots, buildings and grounds. We do business on no rent to pay. Side tracks connecting us with all railroads.

Head office and place of business, 2149 E. 14th St., Oakland, where you will please direct all inquiries for estimates, rebates and discounts.

DOLAN WRECKING COMPANY

2149 E. 14th Street, Oakland
PHONE MERRITT 111

F. A. Dolan, President and Manager, always on the job. See him first, last or any time. He will advise you right and save you money.

TRUNKS

Exclusive agents for HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunks.
A complete stock of all kinds of LEATHER GOODS.

TAYLOR'S TRUNK SHOP

2110 Allston Way Phone Berkeley 823

EXPERT REPAIRING OF TRUNKS AND LEATHER GOODS

PAINTINGS—Large oil nude. Swiss gold watch, enamel inlay; cashmere shawl. Box B14333, Trib.

RUGS, tables, beds, complete household goods, etc. Party gone East. No reasonable offer refused. Phone Pied. 6056J.

SEWING mach., excellent cond., cheap; 1725 6th av. Mer. 2341.

PAINT SALE

Outside white, $1.95 gal.; extra heavy flat white or wall finish, $2.35 gal.; floor paint, $2.40 gal.; Acme quality marine white interior (an enamel paint), $2.75 gal.; good inside varnish, $1.10 gal.; extra heavy gray or brown outside paint in 5-gal. lot, $1.25 gal., in 1-gal. cans, $1.50; shingle stain, all colors, $1 gal.; red roof paint, $1.25 gal.; calcimine, 7c lb. Big stock of wall paper at ½ off. Auto tires. New ... iron, 6c per sq. ft.; roof oil, 75c gal. Cement laundry trays, $8; standard 30-gal. boilers, $10.50.

D. J. CANTY CO.

Rear 954 16th st.
Oakland 6957.
Open until 6:30 p. m.

... 1563 25th avenue. Fruit. 632.

SEWING MACHINES

$5, $8 up to $35 for a Singer or White. Just like new. All guaranteed. This is a chance to get a machine like you want for little money.

SEWING MACHINE STORAGE CO.
Lakeside 7154 623 14th Street.

SCALES All bargain, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Angldfie Toledo scales. 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.

SINKS $3.75

Bathtubs $30; basins, $8.25; heaters, $12.25; sinks, $7.85. Gus Thaler, 7th and Franklin sts.

SEWING MACHINE, Wilcox & Gibbs cabinet; like new. Oakland 4603.

SINGER Branch; mach. $5 up; Sing. $3 mo.; new elec. washer, $65; repair wk. 1444 23 ave. Frt. 1307.

SAND from Monterey beach for play boxes. Piedmont 644.

SULKY, reed, almost new. 576 Victoria Court, San Leandro.

... like new; cheap ... 5219 Desmond st.

SINGERS sold for less; bought for more. 614 14th st. Lake. 6069.

TRUNKS

Buy at factory. 2315 San Pablo.

TANK, wood; 8000 gls, cheap. Apply New Method Laundry Co.

USED LUMBER.

Ten thousand feet all cleaned and ready for use, all sizes. See M. B. Reed, 1904 Franklin st., or phone O. 2312.

VIOLET RAY—Make offer. 5111 Foothill blvd.

WRECKING

1748-1710 Franklin St. All material for sale on the job. Pied. 7327 W. Mulvihill & Son.

WILCOX & Gibbs mch., $10. 5665 College.

15 VOLUMES Geographic, 1915-1922 inc. 6125 Telegraph av. Pd. 8891.

60A—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

A A-ClothingBought

$7.50 and up for gents suits, jewelry, guns, furs, furniture, etc. Call any time, Golden West Clothing Co., 622 Washington nr. 7th Lake. 4185.

A—CLOTHING WANTED

WE PAY $5 TO $20 FOR MEN'S SUITS; GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S ... WITH MEN'S. SQUARE DEAL, 614 WASH. OAK. 6752, LAKE. 1217.

BOOKS—Bought for cash. Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Bdwy. Lake. 7559.

DIAMONDS

Highest prices paid for diamonds, old gold and platinum. 1332 Bdwy.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD

WANTED FOR MAKING JEWELRY. WILL PAY FULL VALUE. H. LOEB. MANUFACT. JEWELER. 487 12TH STREET ROOM 27

FIELD glass wanted—Prismatic, sterro, binocular. Must be high grade and a bargain. Address, Tribune, Box No. S21362.

POST stamp collection; will pay cash. GRAY, 4226 Glen Court, Oakland.

WARDROBE trunk, wanted to buy, cheap. Pied. 7195J.

62 BUSINESS EQUIP TYPEWRITERS ETC

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged; all makes. W. A. Cooley, 388 12th, Oak 1319

BATTERY ... building and charging batteries; test bench for ignition work, 15 batteries, materials, etc. Will exchange for good auto. Call 2206 Buena Vista ave., Alameda. 1756W.

BUTCHER outfit, complete; ice box, 6x9. 1279 Marin ave.

GARRETT LUMBER COMPANY

6801 E. 14th Street

Genuine No. 1 Plaster Board. Not seconds or thirds. The only Wall Board that is guaranteed not to warp, shrink or buckle. Any one can put it up; full instructions with order. Makes one piece wall; no battens required; can be painted, papered or tinted. Better in many ways than plaster, at ½ the cost. No wet walls, you can occupy house while putting it on. We buy direct from factory in car loads, which enables us to save you money. Our trucks deliver any place; let us know your requirements; we will do the rest. Lumber, Windows, Doors, Mill Work. Phone Elmhurst 2...

62—BUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. Continued

Cash Registers, Scales, Etc.

354 12th St. Oakland 70.

CASH REGISTER in splendid condition; very reasonable. Inquire 5972 Piedmont ave., Oakland, Cal.

CASH registers, show cases, triple mirrors, wall fixtures, etc. 569 Clay St.

DESK and chair, $35. 819 16th st.

DESK, roll top, cheap. Lake. 3284.

EDISON Mimeograph—Kardex Cabinet. California Wire Cloth Company, 1001 22d ave., Oakland, Cal.

HOFFMAN press, wall case, full equipment for pressing estab. Will sell on terms. 5667 Grove st. Pied. 1663.

JUST RECEIVED

LAST CAR DESKS

—AT OLD PRICES—

Mahogany and Derby Finish. Flat top, Roll top, Typewriter Desks

Tables. All prices are advancing. We had orders in and can sell these at old prices.

42-in. Derby Flat Top spl. $22.50

DESK EXCHANGE

Parish Furniture Co.

557-559 12th st., op. Orpheum. Lake 1359.

DESK STORE, we buy and sell used office furn. 642 13th L. 1949.

GASOLINE pump, 5 gal. and tank, cheap. Will pass inspection. Parker & Gilbert, Phone O. 4995. Call 473 Jean st.

McCASKEY Credit Account Register; new type; bargain. Box M122226, Tribune.

PEANUT vender's outfit; 8 ft. plate glass showcase. Mon., 2258 E. 14th

SCALES, cash register, showcases, meat slicer, shelving, elec. fan, coffee mill, bakery fixtures, reas., at 5609 College ave. Pd. 9483.

STEAM table 8 ft. long, 1 electric sign says Grill, tables and chairs. 1280 47th ave.

SHELVING, counter, display tables and showcase. Reasonable. Closing out. Call at 2222 Hopkins st.

SODA fountain, 22-ft., cost $5000; sell $2000; also others. 431 7th st.

TYPEWRITERS — Rebuilts and used; rented, sold, repaired. Special student rates. We save you money. Tel. O. 4993. 1524 Franklin st. Bay City Typewriter Co.

... repaired, inspected, exchanged; complete service of every kind for typewriter users. Remington Tw Co., 317 13th st. Oakland 8541.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes sold, rented; expert repair work; dealers Remington port., new and used desks. OAK. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 1531 San Pablo; O. 9219.

UNDERWOOD

and all other makes

Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new. Five years' (FREE) service! TYPEWRITER GUY 47TH AND SAN PABLO OAK. 5254

UNDERWOOD typewriter; needs repairs. Make offer. 6441 Foothill blvd.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, $55. L. 3121.

62A—BUS. EQUIPMENT WANTED

DESK EXCHANGE Will take your old desks toward new ones. Lk. 1359.

WANTED, typewriter. Box M114819, Tribune.

63 MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE.

POWER hack saw, shaft hangers, acetylene outfit, emery wheel, stand, air compresser, air receivers and other mach. 2620 E. 12th

PUMP—Hill head, for deep well; cheap. Ap. New Method Lndry. Co.

TROY LAUNDRY MAC. CO.

26 in. extractor for sale at a bargain. Conrad Electric Co., 2520 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

64—BOATS, ACCESSRS. FOR SALE

DINING ROOM SET—Walnut, Queen Ann. Never been used. Call mornings or after 6:30 p. m., 2704 E. 14th st. Fruit. 3657.

67 FARM, DAIRY PROD

GOAT milk. Elm. 526.

68—HOME-MD THINGS FOR SALE

CAMERA—Graflex revolving back, 4x5 or 3¼x4¼, in good condition. Address Box M128551, Tribune.

69 WEARING APPAREL

CLOTHING, lot men's, ladies', at a snap. 735 12th st.

FUR throw, Eastern skunk, nearly new, cost $150, sell $100. Fv. 2358J.

FUR, black, $25. Pied. 8577R.

FROM PARIS. More quality, more advanced in style, and cheaper. See catalogues at Mlle. Peiade's, 1915 University Ave. Berk. 6018W.

SKIRTS, dresses, hats, blouses; material suitable for dressmaker or milliner. Box M137765, Tribune.

SKIRTS, sport, size 28; hat. O. 1469

69A WEARING APPAREL WANTED

CLOTHING or shoes—If you have any you want to donate for a good cause, call aft. 6 p. m. Berk. 3524J.

SUITS coats, hats, etc. Good money on worn-outs. David's Clothing Co., 410 7th st. Lake. 7614

RADIO

CRYSTAL SET for sale. Oak. 2658.

MARCONI receiving set, 101 at a small fraction of cost. See Wagner, Sciots' Hall, 529 12th st.

RADIO set, two-step, with short wave regenerator receiver, variable condenser, loud speaker, head phones, Edison battery and dry cell, complete; cost $150; will sell for half price. 2822 Telegraph ave. Phone Lakeside 8141.

RADIO detector set with dry cell tube; $12.50. Mer. 8405.

3-STEP Remler, complete; sell cheap. 3551 Opal, nr. 40th and Broadway.

65 HOUSEHOLD GDS

Class 65, rate $1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word.

ASK AT BREUNER'S EXCHANGE DEPT.

for bargains in used furniture turned in as part payment on new goods. Also discontinued numbers from stock. No sales to dealers. Mostly one-of-a-kind articles. Big values offered on easy terms such as:

OVERSTUFFED ROCKER upholstered in handsome brown velour. New; a discontinued model cut in price from $75 to $30.50

WING-BACK ROCKER—overstuffed style upholstered in tapestry. Used, but good condition. Sale price $23.50

DAVENPORT — Overstuffed model in tapestry with three loose cushions and mahogany feet. Big value at $85.00

WINDSOR ROCKER in mahogany. Extra special $19.50

LIBRARY TABLE — Large, handsome Jacobean oak special. Sale price $10.85

REED ARM ROCKER — in good condition, comfortable. Sale price $10.85

... table. Special $43.50

... round, in natural finish with green trim. Shelf beneath. Suitable for sun porch or living room $8.75

3-PIECE MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE, consisting of large dresser, full-size bed and dressing table with triple mirror. Never used, fresh and new. Discontinued model cut in price to $98.00

IVORY DRESSER with long mirror. Discontinued model; new, attractive, commodious. A big bargain! $39.00

BABY'S CRIB of wood in ivory finish with link springs. A bargain at $11.75

FULL SIZE IVORY BED to match the dresser above. Sale price $28.50

KOEHLER BED DAVENPORT upholstered in figured taupe velour. Overstuffed model. Sale price $89.00

AXMINSTER RUGS, small size with blue background. Bargains, each $3.95

WALNUT DINING TABLE, oblong extension; Queen Anne style $88.50

DINING TABLE in Jacobean oak; round, extension. Sale price $29.00

DINING CHAIRS in fumed oak finish. Each $2.25

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Breuner's

Clay at 16th street, Oakland.

A BIG HOME FURNISHING

STORE LOCATED OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.

WE SAVE ON RENT

You Save on Price

"You CAN Do Better at the Ashby"

Ashby Furniture Co.

COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY. TAKE GROVE CAR.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY

English breakfast table, library table, bedside table, game table, mahog. bureaus, walnut spool beds, chairs, and a few other pieces. Pn. Ala. 1276J.

ANTIQUES, valuable collection imported brasses, 14th-16th century; some mah. pieces. Give pn. Box M127525, Tribune.

ANTIQUES ... ports, pianos ... Ye Olde Curiosite Shoppe, 754 7th.

BEDROOM SUITE

(Factory close out pattern.)

4 pieces, genuine American walnut veneers. The bowfoot bed, dresser, chifforobe and dressing table, heavy plate mirrors, complete $117.50.

Only by seeing this suite ... bargain this is. Furthermore, Remember, you can buy everything else here for much, much less.

Come over—"You be the judge."

SAM BERGER

2262 SAN PABLO.

Bedroom Suite Bargain

5-PCE. OLD IVORY BED ROOM SUITE, ALL HARDWOOD, CONSISTS OF DRESSER, CHIFFONIER, DRESSING TABLE, BOW END BED AND BENCH; HANDSOMELY DECORATED. SPECIALLY PRICED $165. OTHER SUITES IN IVORY PRICED FROM $65 UP.

E. BERCOVICH & SON

531-532 8th St., Bet. Wash. & Clay.

BED ROOM suite, 5 pieces; ivory-hardwood; never been used. Value $150; will take $100. Box M121055, Tribune.

BEDRM. and dining rm. set, day bed, sewing mach.; going east; will sacrifice. 4360 Montgomery st at Mather, rear apt.

BED ROOM SETS—Complete new line in walnut, ivory, gray. We save you 30 to 40%. Security Storage Whse. 6th and Market st.

BEDS, complete; 2 large and small, ... Monday. 2730 Nicol av., Oakland.

BED spring, mattress, pillows, kitchen table, oil paintings. 1511 E. 17th st.

BUFFET fumed oak library table and chairs; bargain. Berk. 2166J.

60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 60 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

IT'S THE PRICE YOU GET

LUMBER: Second-hand Lumber
$20.00 per M ft.

We are wrecking the Coursing Park at Emeryville.

For Sale, the following at Emeryville:

2000 Lin. ft. 30 lb. Rail
1000 Lin. ft. Copper Cable
100,000 ft. 1 in. and 2 in. Planking

AT YARD, SECOND HAND.

200,000 ft. Second-hand Lumber
Most 2 in. Material........$15.00 per M. ft.

AT YARD, NEW

100,000 ft. No. 3 Common..................$26.50 per M
600,000 ft. 2 in Dimension No. 1 Common—$35.00 per M
600,000 ft. 1 in. Boards No. 1 Common.....$36.00 per M
New Redwood Rustic ....$40.00 per M
New O. P. Rustic..........................$40.00 per M
New 5-8x4 T. & G. Ceiling.................$40.00 per M
Resaw Siding, Sap & Clear, Rustic Sap & Clear, $30.00 per M.

AT WHARF

One million feet 1 in. and 2 in. No. 1 Com. O. P. lumber $30 per M
10,000 New Doors from $2.50 to $10.00 each.
French Doors, Front Doors, 1 Panel Doors and 5 Panel Doors.
Over 10,000 French Sash and Double Hung Windows. All sizes From $1.00 to $4.00 each.
Frames and Cabinet Work made on the premises.
100 New Bath Tubs..............................$25.00 each
Low-down White Enamel Toilet Combinations......$25.00 each
Wash Basins.......................$6.50 to $8.50 each
1 Piece Sinks $45.00
Pedestal Wash Basins.............$12.00 to $26.50 each
Recess Bath Tubs.................$40.00 to $65.00 each
Boilers, Pipe and Fittings of all kinds.
BUILDING PAPER ....$1.10 per Roll
POULTRY NETTING, 2-inch mesh, 75c per 100 sq. ft. in roll lots
POULTRY NETTING, 1-inch mesh, $1.50 per 100 sq. ft. in roll lots
GALVANIZED FLY SCREEN 4½c per sq. ft.

NOT CONNECTED AT ANY OTHER ADDRESS
ONLY: 2936 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

DOLAN BROS., Wreckers ON SAN PABLO AVE.

29th to 30th Street
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE Continued.

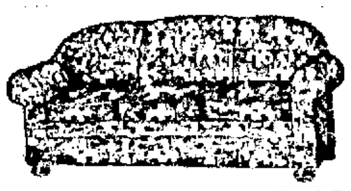
BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob.; apt. or home; $27 up. 163 13th st. Lake. 1186.

BEDROOM suite, genuine Circassian walnut, large size, $225. 1240 75 av.

BED, dresser, gas range, cheap (Sunday). Oak. 800. 782 13th st.

BABY CRIB, combination range, etc. Phone Lake. 2405.

BEDS—ECONOMY wall beds, $17 up. 632 13th st. Oakland 6746.



CHESTERFIELD SETS

Do not purchase your suite before you have looked over our stock. Choose your own covering in quality suites at low rent prices. Made by a concern that stands back of every suite.

United Furniture Co.

COR. 8TH AND CLAY STS.

CHESTERFIELD SETS

and upholstered furniture. Cut Prices This Week.

DREW FURNITURE CO.

16th-Jefferson, Pacific bldg. L. 2366

CHESTERFIELD SETS

As low as $115; best mohair, $300; from maker to you; 3859 Pied. ave.

COUCH, sanitary; rug, gas water heater, pint fruit jars, scrim curtains. 4217 View st. Ph. Ok. 1470.

DINING table, oak, 54-in., 10 ft.; extra fine; twin beds, springs and mattresses; book case, lg. table, card table, rugs. 869 16th st.

DINING room set; bargain; almost new; also living room furniture. Phone or call Monday, Merritt 4561. 908 Everett ave.

DINING set; 4-burner gas range; new Marquisette. Phone Lake. 5487, after 10 a. m. Private party

DISHES, mah. book case, width 5x12, library table. Apply 1900 Oakland ave. Call before 1 p. m.

DINING table, 54 in., W. M. six leather chairs, $70; large leather rockers ...

DININGROOM table, oak, six chrs., ... reas. 1923 ... st. ...

DESK and chair, lady's; elec table lamp, hall rack; chest. Call Sun. a. m. or Mon. p. m. Oakland 1217

CHIFFONIER, wal., gold oak dining table; mattress. Lake. 6274.

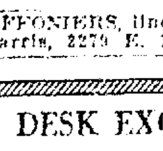
DINING room set, fumed oak; new couch. 834 50th st., near Adeline.

DINING rm. set, painted; gas stove; like new. Tel. Lakeside 2125.

DRESSER and bed, birdseye maple ...

CHIFFONIERS, linoleums, cheap. L. Harris, 2279 E. 14th st. F'v. 30

DESK EXCHANGE



Flat tops, Roll tops, Typewriter; Golden or mahogany.

Special—42-in. Desk, $22.50 Just received.

Agent Sikes easy office chairs. We can sell you new desks as low as asked for used ones. Last car Desks at old prices. Large assortment.

Parish Furniture Co.

557-559 12th St., opp. Orpheum.

DINING table, 12-foot, black walnut, handsome design, perfect condition, and 6 chairs. Apply after Sunday, 119 E. 12th st.

DINING set, William and Mary, blue leather seats, cane backs. 2454 62nd ave.

DRESSER, mahog., $30; vel. rug, 9x12, $25. 5996 E. 14th st., apt. 1.

DISHES, set; bargain. Lake. 3284.

FURNITURE of 4 room apt., practically new, incl. phonograph, elec. sewing machine, chesterfield set, ... west exposure, block K. R. Pied. 3880W.

FURNITURE four rooms, separate or together; sacrifice; Chesterfield set, Spark combination stove. 794 43rd st.

Exchange Dept. Specials

Fumed oak dining table and 5 chairs; A-1 condition, $40.
Fumed oak dining table and 6 chairs, $37.50.
Birdseye maple dresser, $22.50.
Birdseye maple chiffonier, $23.50.
Golden oak bookcase, double glass doors; $25.
Morris chair, imitation leather cushion; $6.50.

Ashby Furniture Co.

ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ,
Berkeley. Ph. Pied. 321

EXCHANGE DEPT. BARGAINS

Ivory and brass beds	$2.50 to $6.50
Chairs	$1.00 to $2.50
All-steel link springs	$2.50
Extension dining table	$6.50
F. O. davenport	$22.50
F. O. library table	$12.50
F. O. phonograph	$12.50
F. O. rockers	$2.50 to $8.50
Sanitary couch	$2.50
Porc. wash basin with stand	$7.50
Steel double decker beds	$7.50
Flat top office desk, oak	$18.50
Large barber pole	$7.50
Office chairs	$4.00
Oak davenport	$22.50
F. O. china closet	$24.50

United Furniture Co.

COR. CLAY AND 8TH ST.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

LOOK—CALL AT ONCE.

1 beautiful bedroom suite, 6 pieces with bow foot, bed solid mahogany, old ivory finish, to close out, only $170; see this at once. 1 new breakfast set, gate leg table and 4 chairs, all decorated swell; special $28.50. 1 only, new mahogany gate leg table, special $12.75. 1 Newman upright piano, swell condition, only $175. 1 only, Simmons twin size bed, with new spring, $16.50. 1 beautiful 5-drawer oak chiffonier with French plate mirror, $12.50. 1 small dresser, dandy mirror, 3 drawers, $10.50. 2 fumed oak arm rockers, leatherette seats, $5 each. 1 new f. o. rocker, close out $10. 2 new 9x12 with fringe, seamless Wilton velvet rugs; close out, $40 each. 1 9x12 Lincoln Ax. rug, 1 only; special ... 1 bookcase and writing desk combined, $20. 1 dining set, ... table and 4 chairs, $12.50. Another beautiful Wedgewood gas range, used but short time, guaranteed good as new $40; cost new $85. 1 3-burner gas range, $16. 1 Economy gas range, perfect condition, right hand ovens; special $35. Hundreds of other bargains. 30 used rugs, 8x10, 9x12. Call at once, 957 E. 12th st., cor. 10th ave.

FURNITURE RETIRING FROM BUSINESS AFTER 35 YEARS. HIGH GRADE FURNITURE, RUGS, LACE CURTAINS, BEDDING, ETC., OF ALL KINDS, TO BE SOLD AT A BARGAIN.

J. McINTYRE, 1603 7th ST.

FURNISHINGS, complete, of a 7-room home will be sold at a big sacrifice. Included are draperies, Body Brussels, Axminster and velvet rugs, and valuable antique walnut and mahogany furniture; also paintings, silver, china and kitchen ware. Typical of the values are:

Reliable gas range with 2 big ovens, practically new; cost $155; going over for $75.

See these bargains at 1153 10th st., corner of Adeline, Oakland, from 10 to 12 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. daily.

FLOOR COVERINGS

CHOICEST PATTERNS OF INLAID. A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT TO SELECT FROM. PRICED FROM $1.25 PER SQ. YD. AND UP. ARMSTRONG'S PRINTED LINOLEUM, 95c PER SQ. YD. GOOD QUALITY FELT BASE FLOOR COVERINGS PRICED FROM 40c PER SQ. YD.

E. BERCOVICH & SON

531-533 8th St., Bet. Wash. & Clay.

FURNITURE Let me make you a liberal allowance on your old furniture, rugs, and replace the same with new. We make Chesterfields of the better kind at a moderate price. Frank Lafferty, 2005 Broadway. Lakeside 3428.

65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE Continued

FURNITURE Good Values in Used Furniture

... wardrobe, Circassian walnut dresser and bed, 3-pce. oak bed room suite, leather chairs and rockers, etc. etc.

E. BERCOVICH & SON

531-533 8th St., Bet. Wash. & Clay.

FURNITURE SAVE ⅓ TO ½

Let us sell you furn. and rugs from wholesale stocks; will take your old furniture in exchange. GROTE, 1812 San Pablo, Lake. 4929.

FURNISHINGS of beautiful Havenscourt home, including walnut and ivory bedroom suites, Period din. and liv. room furniture, massive 3-piece Chesterfield suite, mulberry velour; sell part or whole, by dealer. 2247 Havenscourt blvd.

FURNITURE—A GOOD STOCK OF NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE, HARDWARE AND GAS RANGES. MUST SACRIFICE ON ACCOUNT OF BAD HEALTH. WILL SELL TO DEALERS ALSO. 3619 SAN PABLO.

FURNITURE — including ivory enamel bedroom set, with twin beds complete; also 9x12 Axminster rug; all in excellent condition. 171 Orange st. Take B car.

FURN. 6 rooms; Jacobean lib. set, fumed din. set, Wedgewood gas range, linoleum, beds, dressers, Wilton and Axminster rugs, curtain drapes, table, chairs, $290; flat for rent. 523 16th st.

FURNITURE and rugs for sale Tuesday, May 8th from 3 until 5 p. m. at Lyons' warehouse at 6040 Claremont, near College. Phone Berkeley 7648W.

FURNITURE for sale, modern house for rent; located near 29th and Bdway; rent $50 month; 1 room rented for $22. Phone Lakeside 3868.

FURNITURE and household goods of six rooms forsale. Axminster rug 9x12; Wilton rugs 7x9, 3x6. White ivory bedroom set, gas stove, water heater, etc. 1754 24th ave. Fruit. 3553W.

FURNITURE—Buy your furniture, carpets direct from wholesale house. Save 75% on retail price. For appointment, phone Fruitvale 4832W.

FURNITURE—Fine collection of Chinese furniture; cabinet, screen, table, settee, solid mahogany library table, Oriental rugs, etc. Phone Pied. 7721J.

FURNITURE, real bargain, Russian steel range, like new, $22, high oven gas range, $20; dresser, $14; oil stove, beds, other furn. cheap. 5015 E. 14th st.

FURN. of mod. 4-rm. cott., nice yard, for $125; front rm. rents 15 mo.; light hskng. 816 Lydia, 2 blks. w. San Pab., off 22d. Ready for occup.

FURNITURE—Fine household furniture, including fine cane and mahogany Chesterfield set at $150. 1247 Sherman st., Alameda. Ala. 2962J.

FURNITURE complete of 6 room income house; clean. 534 Merrimac st., bet. 27th and 28th, near Telegraph.

FURNITURE of 6 rm. bungalow, sacrifice. Ph. F. 4680J. 1704 E. 21st st. H car.

FURN. comp., 5 rm. income flat near High School. Owner, 259 12 st. Lake. 3345.

FURNITURE 15 rms. hskpg., all rented; rent $80; nets $125; bargain. Owner, 1809 Madison st.

FURN. 6 rms.; nicely furnished home, income; business dist.; rent reas.; nr. S. P., Key. 5869 San Pablo.

FURNITURE for sale cheap. Call Sunday. 3573 Foothill boulevard. Ph. Fruitvale 1756W.

FURNITURE of 6 rooms, business district; home and income; rent reas.; nr. S. P.; cheap. 6869 S. Pablo

FURNITURE 3-rm. apt.; almost new, reas. Lake. 5441 after 7 p. m.

FURN., all or part of 4 rm. flat. Flat for rent if desired. 836A 53rd st.

FURNITURE, fine; reasonable; flat to let. Oakland 1510.

FIRELESS COOKER, beds, rugs, stoves. 3911 Division st. G car.

FURNITURE and rugs. 591 7th st.

FLOOR lamp; $16. 573 22d, Apt. 8.

GOODS BOUGHT FOR CASH OR SOLD ON COMMISSION

New Din. table with chairs	$31.75 up
New Oak Din. chairs	$4.25 up
New Oak Dressers	$15.75 up
Sec. H. Oak Chiffoniers	$22.75 up
New 3-pc. Chesterfield set	$137.50
Sec. H. Mahogany Davenport	$47.50
New Lay water heaters	$11.50
New 3-burner gas range	$17.45
New Congoleum, 55c yd., by roll	52c
New Printed linoleum, 95c, by "	82c
New Inlaid linol., $1.45; roll	$1.40 yd

I can save you money in new or used goods of any kind. For a square deal see H. M. BERGER, 809 Clay st. Ph. Oak. 6518.

GAS STOVE, Reliable; $25; iron bed, steel spring, new mattress, $12; kitchen table, $2. Merritt 810. 438 Athol ave.

GAS range, Rudd water heater and other household goods. Must be sold. Palace Cleaners, 2218 Telegraph ave. Lake. 1578.

GAS RANGE; combination Wedgewood, gray enamel, like new; reas. Call Sunday, 322 Lester Av.

GAS ranges, high oven, 4 burner, cabinet type, $42.75. Fillmore & Burpee, 1701 Bdwy.

GAS RANGE—3 beds, carpet runner, gas oven. 1047 62d st.

GAS RANGE, 2 beds, hall runner, ...

GAS range, Detroit Jewel; high oven, cheap. 1817 62rd st.

GAS range cheap. Oak. 4806.

HALL tree, $; davenport and Morris chair, $30; victrola, etc. 5742 Herman st., near 58th and Tel.

HEATING stove, Cold Blast No. 15, practically new. A bargain if taken soon. Phone Oak. 3486.

HEATER, Bridge-Beach; Ideal Superior hot water heater. Call Oak. ...

HEATER (water)—New Hoffman automatic; never been used. Call Pied. 9407.

KITCHEN table, 2 chairs, single bed, round oak table, Spark heater, hall rug. 828 56th st. Pied. 2037J.

LIBRARY table, heavy fumed oak, $17.50; dresser, $12.50; round dining table, $10; Axminster rug, good as new, $20; Stickley rocker, fumed oak; ice box, $7.50; heavy leather cushions, $25; combination stove, Occidental; also new gas range, white enamel; other furniture cheap. 548 14th st. Call Monday.

LAMP, rocker, $5 and $10. 528 E. 11th. No. 2.

MATTRESSES and pillows cleaned and made over; returned same day. Phone Merritt 214. 60 days credit.

MULKEY MATTRESS CO.

607 E. 12th St. at 6th Ave.

MATTRESSES—Guar. new, couches, pillows, at factory prices. Save 25 to 50%. Also remade, day service. Salesroom, 569 16th st. L. 6696.

MAHOGANY furniture, very fine pieces; walnut library table and a few other things; principals only. Alameda 1699.

MILLER coal and wood range and gas plate connection. Phone Hayward 357, or Box 44, Route No. 3, Hayward.

RANGE, gas; enamel bed; spring, mattress; 9x10 carpet. ... Brighton ave., Oakland, bet. ...

RUG, 9x12 Seamless Axminster. 2109 16th ave.

The Used Car Market

85—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Continued

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
NEW

AND REBUILT FURNITURE STOVES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUM, ICE BOXES AND MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD GOODS, NOW IN OUR PLACE FOR SALE AT LESS COST THAN SECOND-HAND PRICES. TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 2312 OR CALL.

PACIFIC MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE
744-746 21ST NEAR SAN PABLO.

READ THIS AD.

For three days only we offer 3-pc. Chesterfield sets, spring arms, clipper edge, baker cut velour, $137.50. A regular $200 value.

Walnut dining sets, oblong table, 6 genuine leather seat chairs, $65 and $85 set.

Beautiful four-poster beds in mahogany or walnut, $35; worth $65.

One only, 3-pc. tapestry Chesterfield set, clipper edge, used about 2 month. Very special $85.

Solid mahogany end, $6.50.

Several other select pieces will also be offered. These are money-saving prices on goods of quality.

W. H. EDWARDS & SONS,
487 20th St., near Bdwy.

Re-Tone Your Home With New Furniture

Trade in your old furniture for new. There is always someone glad to get the things you cannot use. A liberal allowance makes new home environment with a little additional cost.

Exchange Department

An Additional Discount

The Only FURNITURE Store in Oakland Giving S&H GREEN TRADING STAMPS

United Furniture Co.
COR CLAY AND 8TH STS

RUGS—We have not enough room to display rugs properly until arrangements are completed for additional space. We are going to lessen our stock by drastic price reductions. Note the following: 9x12 Wiltons, reg. $125.00—$87.50; 9x12 Axminsters, reg. $65.00—$48.50; $40 Axminsters, $29.50. Lafferty, 2005 Bdwy., nr. 20th st.

RUGS—Two 9x12 Wilton velvet, rose ground, good condition; "W. & M. dining table; 6 cane back chairs to match. Three sets leather portieres. Call Monday. 7.7 Lakeshore avenue.

RANGE, large, for coal or wood, water back. 735 21st st.

RANGE—C[illegible] dining table. 2819 Delaware st., Oak.

REFRIGERATOR and odd pieces kitchen and bedroom furniture, very reasonable. Pied. 1957J.

RANGE, coal, cheap. Ftv. 4493J.

SEWING machine, Singer; silverware; vapor bath cabinet; vases. Mantel striking clock, framed pictures; pillows. W. Carter, 154 Lake st.

STOVES—Comb. gas, like new, laundry; also oil stove, dresser, beds, din set elec. Univ. washer, etc. 1910 E. 14th st. Fruit. 4780W.

STEEL range, Monarch, coal and wood, less than ½ price. B 7619W.

STOVE, coal and gas (Easy) wringer; like new. 25 S E 27 st. F 24121.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

A liberal allowance will be made for your used furniture; choose new and up-to-date home furnishings. We will find a market for the things you do not need.

Exchange Department

Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY; PIED. 321.

TABLE, ext. oak, $15. Other furniture. 4704 Shattuck ave., Oakland.

WEDGEWOOD, [illegible] A-1 cond., $40; 6 Will. and Mary din. chairs $25; 1 white enamel [illegible] lb. hrdwd. floor polisher $1.00, 1 f. oak. pedestal $2.50, 1 card table $1. Lake. 3369.

Wise People

never buy in a hurry. They usually compare values, then buy from the one who offers them the best furniture for the least money.

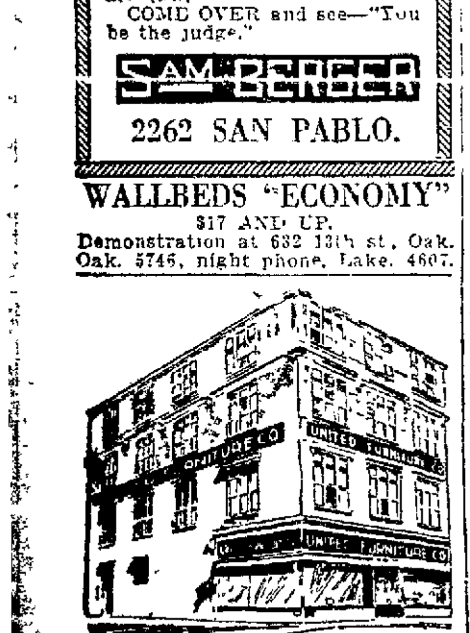
[illegible] visit. You will find that you can get much better values right here because our expenses are low.

COME OVER and see—"You be the judge."

SAM BERGER
2262 SAN PABLO.

WALLBEDS "ECONOMY"

$17 AND UP.
Demonstration at 632 13th st, Oak. Oak. 5746, night phone, Lake. 4607.



4 Floors devoted exclusively to Furniture
18 YEARS OF COURTEOUS SERVICE.
Located in the LOW RENT District. 15% to 30% Saving

United Furniture Co.
COR. CLAY AND 8TH STS.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

Studebaker
Always the Leaders

Reasons why STUDEBAKER sells more new and used cars than any Dealer in the East Bay District:

FIRST: A GUARANTEE is only as good as the Firm back of it.

SECOND: A RELIABLE DEALER is one-half of the transaction.

THIRD: Their financial backing which will prove the fact that the Dealer will still be in business at a future period.

Our Prices for GOOD used cars are BELOW all our competitors, therefore it will pay you to look over our stock of used cars.

We have sold and delivered, the first three months of this year,

673 Cars

THERE'S A REASON

We Serve the Public

19 Studebaker Spe 6 Tr	$ 650
21 Studebaker Spe. 6 tr.	950
20 Studebaker Spe. 6 Tr	750
22 Studebaker Spe 6 Tr.	1150
21 Studebaker Lt 6 Cpe	800
23 Studebaker Lt. 6 Rdr.	1050
21 Studebaker Lt 6 Tr	750
19 Studebaker Big 6 Tr	675
22 Studebaker Big 6 Sp	1650
20 Studebaker Big 6 Tr .	850
21 Studebaker Big 6 Tr.,	1050
22 Overland 4 Tour.....	425
20 Overland 4 Sedan..	400
22 Olds 5 Tour	800
19 Olds 6 Tour.	450
21 Chevrolet 4 Tour ..	425
19 Franklin 6 Tour...	850
20 Hudson 6 Tour....	700
19 Peerless 8 Tour	900
21 Chandler 6 Disp....	850
22 Buick 6 Tour......	900
18 Buick 6 Tour......	375
20 Buick Tour......	550
19 Cole 8 Tour.......	800
21 Cole 8 Tour	850

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVES.

Weaver-Wells Co.
3321 Broadway
Lake. 250
2309 Broadway
Lake. 1727

BEST BUYS THIS WEEK

1922 Chevrolet Sedan ...	$750
1921 Chevrolet Touring .	275
1919 American Rdstr....	500
1918 Olds 8 Rdstr........	450
1919 Overland Delivery..	400

All the above cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and are guaranteed.

[illegible] pass., Calif. Top, fine tires and appearance ..$550
1914 Cadillac, fine shape, good tires 200
1923 Series 4 H. C. S Demonstrator.

ULREY-NOTEWARE COMPANY
2340 Broadway

85—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Continued

WASHER—Thor electric, wringer attd., nearly new; best price takes. 1211 Hampel st.

WE RENT couches, vac. sweepers, cots, tents, sanitary cots. Parish Furn. Co. Lake. 1359.

WINDOW SHADES, 50c, the best shades made $1. 3550 E. 14th st.

85A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WNTD

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Phone Oakland 529.

FURNITURE WANTED
WE BUY MORE SELL MORE AND PAY THE MOST
FURNITURE, RUGS, PIANOS, ETC.
W. H. EDWARDS & SONS
487 20TH ST. LAKESIDE 6053.
COURTEOUS, PROMPT, RELIABLE

FURNITURE, merchdse.; pay good prices. Harry M. Berger, 809 Clay. Oak. 6518.

I BUY furniture and junk; will call from a new car. Oak. 5853.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices. F. H. GROTE, 1813 S. Pablo, L. 4929

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC. pays highest prices for used furniture. 801-7 Clay st. Lake 2921.

WE BUY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. E. BERCOVICH & SON. OAK. 6989

WE PAY the highest prices for furn. and household goods. O. 8195.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

15 REASONS WHY
THE SO-CALLED
USED CAR PROBLEM
DON'T WORRY US

Our chief source of prospects for used cars is in the list of people we have sold our rebuilt cars to. It is the policy of this house to take in trade for new cars only late model cars of strictly standard makes. They must be turned in to us at a price low enough to permit us to thoroughly rebuild, paint, re-top and do any other work necessary, and then sell at attractive prices with a guarantee of satisfaction to the buyer. THE BUYER MUST BE SATISFIED. WITH THIS POLICY IN FORCE HE RECOMMENDS US TO HIS FRIENDS.

Special Prices and Terms Sunday

1920 Special S. Studebaker	$675
1920 Lexington, overhauled and repainted; like new	$650
1920 Stephens, overhauled and repainted; looks like new car........	$775
1920 Willys-Knight, perfect shape mechanically; 6 cord tires...........	$950
1919 Elgin 6, extra value	$395
9-A Franklin, disc clutch, new tires	$625
1923 Overland 4, touring	$525
1922 Chevrolet Coupe; new paint; new upholstery	$550
1920 Dort, A-1 shape	$275
1920 Ford Touring	$185
1921 Overland Touring	$325
1916 Overland 83	$75
1917 Dort Club Roadster	$150
1919 90 Overland, A-1 shape	$250
1920 F. B. Chevrolet roadster, new paint, top; overhauled	$450

BELL AND BOYD

Overland and Willys-Knight Distributors,
Broadway at 29th.

MUSTAR MOTOR CO.
SOME REAL GOOD BUYS

1915 DODGE Tour .	$150
1917 OVERLAND Coupe	250
1917 CHALMERS Tour ...	250
1915 BUICK Tour.	125
1917 BUICK Tour.	250
DORT Tour	250
1919 FORD Sedan	200
1920 FORD Tour	250
1921 CHEVROLET Tour .	400
1922 MAXWELL Tour....	750
1918 CHANDLER 4 Pass	475
1920 CHANDLER Tour....	700
1922 FORD Tour	350
1919 PAIGE Tour	550
1920 MITZE Tour ...	150
1917 OVERLAND Tour .	170
1918 MAXWELL Tour .	100
1917 SAXON Tour	150
1921 SCRIPPS Coupe ..	750
1921 CHALMERS Tour. ..	700

These cars are all in fine running condition

New Paint, Tops and Tires

2122 Broadway
Phone Lake. 1119
Open Sundays and eves.

Chevrolett F B, 1920, $375

Overhauled, cord tires, $12[illegible] down, balance $[illegible]0 month; best buy in town. J. P. Haley, 2226 San Pablo ave. Lakeside 1394.

CADILLAC [illegible] 1918 model, [illegible] up to $[illegible]. Lake [illegible] Forsnell, Apt A.

CHEVROLET tour, 1921, an exceptionally fine car, must be sold. 150 12th st.

Cadillac Phaeton, Calif.

Top, run only 21,000 miles. $1150 terms, take light car in trade. J. P. Haley, 2226 San Pablo ave.; Lakeside 1394.

COLE 8 for sale cheap if taken this week. Might trade for lot. Fruitvale 2655J.

CHEVROLET tour, F B, perfect shape, $175, very easy terms. Berk. 4860J.

CHEVROLET tour, 1922, [illegible] very little, looks like [illegible], $375. 150 12th st. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET tour., 1921, spiral gears and hand brake, looks and runs like new; $350, easy terms. Lake. 762. 2801 Bdway.

CHEV. roadster, 1919, a dandy car; only $140; easy terms. 150 12th st. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET, 4-pass. coupe; run very little; looks like new. Oak. 5853.

CHEV. Superior, run very little, like new, $150 down. L. 1507, 2412 Bdy.

CHANDLER 4-pass., wonderful con., $250 down, L. 1507, 2412 Bdwy.

CADILLAC Sedan 59, 1921, 7-pass.; like new; bargain. Oak. 3032.

DODGE touring, mechanical condition perfect, cord tires oversize, $300. 542 Bancroft ave., Broadmoor, San Leandro. S.L. 394W.

DODGE '19 Rdstr.; mech. perf.; extras; priv. only; $375 cash or terms. 458 25th street.

DODGE touring, 1922; cord tires, used very little; bargain. $736 Acton st. Berkeley [illegible].

End of the Month Sale
for One Day Only

1919 Cadillac Coupe .	$1600
1920 Haynes Coupe ..	950
1920 Dodge Roadster ..	415
1919 Willys-Knight Tour.	450
1922 Chevrolet Touring..	395
1922 Ford Touring, s s.	345
1920 Dort Touring. . ..	250
1918 Marmon Speedster .	250
1919 Ford Touring.....	150
" ton Republic Truck....	700
1918 Oakland Touring ..	290

Terms. No Brokerage.

All Cars in First-Class Mechanical Condition.

Don't Forget the Old Place,

CALIFORNIA AUTO SALES CO.
287 12th St. Tel. Lake. 1558

DODGE parts-23, wreck, any part or whole cheap. 2576 Grove st.

DODGE touring 1920; A1 condition; cash wanted. 8234 E. 14th st.

ELGIN Sport Model, 1921, red paint, A1 mech cond., good upholstery and rubber. A bargain

Ford
COZZENS-BALL

1921 tour., thoroughly overhauled, starter, fine upholstery, new top, good paint, a buy at	$325
Ford tour., starter completely overhauled, guaranteed	$300
Roadster delivery, completely overhauled, new paint	$175
'21 road, new paint, good top, mech guaranteed; with delivery bed if desired	$245
'21 road mech A-1, new battery and generator	$325
'19 touring, A-1 mech. cond., good rubber ss block	$175
Poppy red speedster, a real buy	$150

Coupes and speedsters also on hand. See these cars before you buy.

COZZENS-BALL, INC.
4800 San Pablo Ave. Pied. 416

Ford

Road., a hill climber	$110
Road., late model, good cond.	$250
Tour., late, very good cond.	$265
Tour., '23, extras; like new	$375
Coupe, a real snap	$365
Sedan, lots extras; bargain	$450

Open Sunday—easy terms.

L. C. [illegible]
6246 College Ave. Pied. 979

FORD Tour. I have two, will sell either, 1922, with four speed axle like new, $350, part cash. 1917, new top; runs fine; $90, $35 cash. Look these over. Private party. 711 10th st. Apt. 6.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

THE EMBLEM NASH OF QUALITY

The Nash Emblem of Quality over a list of Used Cars, means just as much as when applied to a new Automobile.

You can make your selection from the following list of Quality Cars, and after seeing and riding in them you will say, as we say—

The Best Values in Oakland

Chandler Touring..	$ 225
Dort Touring	375
Dodge Touring	525
Dodge Roadster	350
Ford Sedan	395
Ford Coupe	450
Ford Roadster ...	325
Nash 6 Touring....	700
Nash 4 Touring....	700
Durant Touring	750
Haynes Chummy ..	750
Haynes 7-pass. Tour.	700
Marmon 7-p. Tour..	2000
Nash Cabriolet	1000
Cadillac Coupe	2250

Our Special Financing Plan makes the buying easy.

Pacific Nash Motor Co.
On Broadway at 28th St.
Phone Lakeside 7100

DON NEHER
29th and Broadway

Ford

If You Are Thinking of Buying a Used Ford?
—Why Not—
Investigate Our Fair Policy?

It cost a very little more to get one of our re-built or reconditioned Ford cars—but the satisfaction of service can hardly be measured by dollars and cents.

WE SELL CARS ON A VERY EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

FORD sedan, late mod.; cylinder speedometer, 5 good tires, large steer wheel, Ruckstell 2-speed axle, lock, other extras; fine mech condition; $450, terms to responsible party. Berk. 2263W.

FORD SEDAN

Late model, in perfect condition. The price on this car is right. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

Ford

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
LOWEST PRICES.
NELSON N. SCOTCHLER CO.,
Shattuck and Durant aves.,
Authorized Ford & Lincoln Dealers.
Berkeley 685

FORD sedan, new, 22 model; thoroughly equipped; perfect condition; only driven 900 miles. Call 2515 Channing way, Berkeley, apt. 7, mornings; principals only.

FORD SEDAN, '20

Pvt. own., good rubber; no dealer; $350. 4225 Grove. Pied. 9303.

FORD COUPE

Fine appearance and in good mechanical condition. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FORD touring 1920; good tires, 1 extra, new battery; privately [illegible] $135 cash. 3019 Bdwy. Lake. 854.

FORD Sedan 1921; excellent condition thruout, $425; also 1920, $325; easy terms. Lake. 762. 2801 Broadway.

FORD Road., late '21, fine condition, like new, starter, dem. rims, $225. 722 Madison.

84 AUTOS FOR SALE. 84 AUTOS FOR SALE.

BIG SALE STILL ON
ANOTHER 11 CARS MUST GO
SACRIFICE PRICES.

We are absolutely closing out our used cars at far below cost to us. The following **11 CARS** are to be sold in the next **4 DAYS** at prices that will sell them to used car dealers.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

	Our Cost	Sale Price
1921 CHANDLER Tour	$950	$650
1921 CLEVELAND Tour	850	650
1920 HUP Tour., like new; new paint, new top	850	700
1920 CHANDLER Tour., rebuilt	800	490
1920 CHANDLER Tour., refinished	800	500
1920 CHANDLER Tour., reconditioned.......	800	475
1918 CHEVROLET Tour., good condition......	250	150
DODGE Tour., Bosch magneto..........	300	150
1918 CHANDLER Tour., refinished; all good tires	500	350
1917 CHANDLER Tour., runs fine	300	150
1918 HUP Tour., refinished, reconditioned...,	750	475

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, EASY TERMS
NO BROKERAGE

HEBRANK, HUNTER & PEACOCK CO.
Distributors for
CHANDLER CLEVELAND HUPMOBILES
3020 BROADWAY TWELFTH AND JACKSON
Lakeside 5100 Oak. 4076
OPEN EVENINGS

See Our Used Cars Then Compare Prices

Dodge Roadster, 1919	$375
Buick Coupe, 1920....	975
Gardner Tour., 1922 ..	625
Dodge Tour., 1921.. .	625
Overland Sedan, 1922 .	650
Ford Tour., 1921; wire wheels, starter, Stromberg carburetor, Ruxstel axel; run only 4000 miles	325
Chevrolet, 1922, Tour..	325
Cole Aero 8 Sport, 1920	850
Cadillac, Model 57; late 1918	925
Durant, 1922, rebuilt and guaranteed	750

LIBERAL TERMS

Durant-Steves Motors, Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.
Open Sundays and Evenings
2547 BROADWAY, OAKL'D
PHONE LAKE. 2706

FIELD & LEE'S
CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS

1922 Chevrolet F B. Coupe	$750
1922 Ford Coupe	$475
1923 Chev Sup Coupe..	$750
1921 Ford Coupe	$425
[illegible] Chevrolet Touring ..	$[illegible]
1919 Chevrolet Roadster..	$175
1916 Dodge Roadster.....	$115
1920 Ford Touring......	$150
1918 Ford Touring	$75
1914 Overland Touring .	$135
1916 Chevrolet Touring.	$75
1921 Chevrolet Touring	$150
1922 Ford Touring	$285
1921 Chevrolet Touring..	$295
1918 Maxwell Touring.. .	$65
1921 Dodge Touring	$550
1922 Overland [illegible] Sedan	$175

TERMS ON ALL ABOVE CARS TO SUIT BUYER.

FIELD & LEE
3965 E. 14th Street.
Open evenings and Sundays. Telephone Ftvle. 2504

FORDS—We have 10 to pick from. 2230 San Pablo ave.

FORD, 1921, $195

Best buy in town; looks and runs perfect. J. P. Haley, 2226 San Pablo ave., Lakeside 1394.

FORD, 1920; newly painted; $200. 1743 Webster st. Lakeside 6048.

FORD coupe, 1921, a bargain; $335. 170 12th st. Open evenings.

FORD coupe, late '20; good condition; $3[illegible]. Piedmont 6229W.

FORD tour. car, good rubber, fine condition. $110. 6020 Adeline st.

FORD Sedan, A-1 snap, $225. Call after 6 p. m. 2240 Russell, Berk.

FORD tour.; 4 new tires, starter type; only $100. Merritt 4178.

FORD TOURING

1922 model, in fine shape; looks like new. Wm. L. Hughson Co., [illegible]

HUD coach, late '22, like new, fully equipped, $1250. 504 Lake Park av. Oakland 7590.

HUP tour., excel. cond., new cords, $100 down. L. 1507, 2412 Bdwy.

HUDSON COUPE, 1920 Model O. Only $800. 2230 San Pablo ave.

HUPMOBILE, 1914, for sale cheap for cash. 1342 C st., Hayward. Phone 320W.

JEWETT, 1922

Who wants a bargain? 1923 Jewett. You would think it a new car, and it has $150 worth of extras. Phone me right away, as this car will sell on sight. Mr. Hurley, Lakeside 7100.

JEWETT late '22. Like new; driven only 5000 miles. Sacrifice at $875. Phone Thornwall 1408.

KISSEL Sport Roadster, a wonderful car at bargain price. J. F. Motor. 2919 Bdwy. Oak. 1424.

LATE 1922 FORD

Touring. 2230 San Pablo Ave.

Mitchell, 1919, Touring

This car will give someone a lot of service for a small investment; will absolutely guarantee mechanical condition; has new paint, good rubber, top, etc.; a good buy at $375, terms; no brokerage. Benson, Beckett Co., 3068 Broadway; Oakland 658.

MAXWELL, $75 DOWN

1920; full price $185; overhauled, new tires; best buy in town. J. P. Haley, 2226 San Pablo ave.; Lakeside 1394.

MAXWELL tour.; $250, $75 cash, $15 per month; new tires; cond. like new; priv. owner. S. L. 546J.

MAXWELL—New car order, will sell at good discount. Oak. 5853.

NASH 6 sedan; refinished, reconditioned; good tires, $550; $185 down, bal. 1 yr.; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

OLDS 8, good cond., $100 full price, L. 1507. 2412 Bdwy.

STUDE. 7 pas. Big 6, 1923, used 3 mo. Ph. Berk. [illegible]

YOU'LL WANT YOUR CAR NOW for SUMMER TRIPS

OUR EASY TERMS ENABLE YOU TO BUY IT WITHOUT STRAINING YOUR POCKETBOOK.

A GOOD USED CAR IS FAR BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW CAR, SELLING AT EQUAL PRICE.

THE CARS IN OUR STOCK ARE THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND WILL GIVE MANY THOUSANDS OF MILES OF SERVICE AT AN EXCEPTIONALLY LOW COST.

1922 Hudson Sedan..	$1700
1921 Hudson 7-pass .	1000
1921 Hudson 7-pass..	1050
1921 Hudson Speed..	1200
1922 Hudson Speed.	1350
1917 Hudson Tour...	550
1920 Essex Tour....	700
1918 Chandler Chum	425
1920 Chandler Disp..	650
1920 Chandler Tour..	600
1921 Stephens Tour. Sport	950
1921 Overland Sedan	550
1919 Oakland Coupe	450
1919 Oakland Sedan.	500
1920 Stutz Sport....	1150
1920 Buick Touring..	700
1921 Haynes Sport Roadster	1100
1920 Special 6 Studebaker Touring..	700
1920 Cole Eight	850
1920 Stand '8' Tour..	750
1920 Cleveland Tour.	600
1920 Paige 666.....	850
1922 Oldsmobile "8".	900
1920 Nash Sedan	1100
1918 Nash Touring..	500
1923 Star Coupe ...	675
1920 B G Chev. Tour.	400
1922 Chevrolet Coupe	650
1920 Ford Sedan ...	350
1920 Ford Coupe ...	375
1921 Ford Sedan	450

SEE OUR COMPLETE STOCK TODAY

We teach you how to drive and guarantee satisfaction.

Open Evenings
Open Sundays

Hamlin & Wichman
HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS
2265 Broadway, Oakland
Oakland 1234

NEW 1923 LEACH-BILTWELL

4-PASS. ROADSTER
FULLY EQUIPPED
MILLER MOTOR,
RACING TYPE
107 H. P.
SACRIFICE QUICK SALE
CAN BE SEEN AT
SHATTUCK GARAGE,
BERKELEY

NASH 6, 1923; run less than 4000 miles; big sacrifice. Telephone Merritt 5622. Mr. W. T. Hopkins.

OLDSMOBILE, touring, cheap; in good condition; new battery and new cord tires. Ph. Richmond 736.

OVERLAND, 1920 Tour. at a bargain. May take Ford in trade. 627 19 st., Oak.

ROAMER sedan, 5-pass., 1920, sport model; overhauled; equipped with 5 wire wheels and air springs. Car cost $5500 new. This is a bargain for $1750. Peerless Motor Car Agency, 2800 Broadway. Oak. 2800.

KEO rdstr. A1; spotlight; $275. Can be seen at Central, 7th and Clay.

STANLEY STEAM CAR

1920 model, run only 7000 miles. This car has been in storage and is in perfect condition. I have just installed a new type Stanley boiler. Come and see this car or phone resident Fruitvale 4823J.

P. V. Kimberlin 1421 24th ave.

Stanley Service Station

STUTZ, 1920, 4-pass.; looks like new; good tires. Price low. O. 6359.

STUDEBAKER, 1918, roadster; 6 cyl.; newly painted; excellent tires; $250. Oak. 288.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

REBUILT Buicks

SOLD WITH 90-DAY GUARANTEE AND SERVICE

1922 BUICK COUPE — Rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee	$1800
1922 BUICK TOUR —Rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee; special top	$1250
1922 BUICK TOUR.; rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee	$1125
1922 BUICK ROAD. — Rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee	$1125
1921 BUICK TOUR.—Special closed-in top; rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee	$1175
1920 BUICK ROAD.; good paint, tires and top..	$650
1921 BUICK TOUR —Rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee	$975
1921 BUICK ROAD —Rebuilt and repainted, new car guarantee	$975
1922 BUICK 4 TOUR —Rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee.. ...	$850
1920 BUICK 7-PASS TOUR. —Good mechanical condition; excellent tires; repainted	$750
1922 BUICK 4 COUPE; run 5000 miles, new car guarantee	$975

A FEW CHEAP ONES

Briscoe Tour.	$100
Maxwell Tour.	$100
Chevrolet Tour.	$250
Overland Tour.	$250
Ford Tour.	$100
Dodge Road.	$300
Oakland Tour	$225
Buick Road.	$100

LIBERAL TERMS

HOWARD AUTO CO.

The largest distributors of Automobiles in the world

3086 BROADWAY
Lakeside 3400

Ford

Late 1922 Sedan—Self-starter and dem rms, equipped with Ruckstell axle, speedometer, shock absorb., disc wheels (5) dome light, dash light and many other extras. This car is identical with the 1923 Sedan and can hardly be told from new car. Motor, tires, paint and uphol. all in perfect condition. $550; down payment $[illegible] [illegible] part payment.

1921 Sedan—Self-starter and dem. rims; car equipped with Ruckstell axle; newly painted, new seat covers, tires good, motor in very good condition. $450, $100 down.

Late 1922 Coupe—Self-starter and dem. rims, speedometer and dash light, new type uphol. and window lifts; mechanically perfect; uphol. and paint like new, $450; down payment $1[illegible]

Hassler's, brand new rear end. Atwater Kent ignition. $125; $50 down.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

SAVOY GARAGE
AUTHORIZED FORD SALES AND SERVICE
3069 E. 14TH STREET.
PHONE FRUITVALE 534.

OVERLAND TOURING

1920 Mystery, wonderful condition mechanically and appearance, good tires, a bargain at $250; terms. FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT. 2538 Broadway

OVERLAND ROADSTER

Car in excellent condition; must sell quick. Call Piedmont 9424W.

Stephens, 1921, Touring

This car has been thoroughly reconditioned in our own shop; new paint, good tires, etc.; will give service guarantee; terms; no brokerage. Benson, Beckett Co., 3068 Broadway; Oak. 658.

STANLEY steamer, boiler and engine; first-class condition. $250 cash or terms. Take Ford truck or roadster part payment. 2941½ Myrtle st., Oakland.

Studebaker Light-Six Coupe

$775; good as new; can arrange terms. 2830 Filbert st.; Oak. 8752.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH touring, newly painted, tires and everything in good condition. Bargain at $350. Oakland 208.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX

Touring, 1921, Model A car that is right. 3230 San Pablo Ave. Lake. 7223

(Continued on Next Page)

AUTOS FOR SALE

Here's Your Car

Good as new!

NOTHING DOWN!

Pay as You Ride

1923 Velie Sport; just like new; run only 5,000 miles. A wonderful buy.

1920 Davis Touring; run very little. A-1 mechanically. Best buy in town.

1920 Buick Roadster; mechanically perfect; good rubber. A real buy.

1920 Chevrolet FB. Roadster; in wonderful condition. New rubber.

1918 Velie Touring; new paint; mechanically A-1; will sell cheap.

Late Model Cadillac Touring; California Top; new paint and tires; mechanically perfect; new General cord tires. A wonderful buy.

8-Cylinder Peerless Sedan; in wonderful shape. This car has only been run [illegible] mi. Will give excellent terms.

1920 Olds. Sedan, wonderful shape. A real buy.

1915 Premier; 7-pass.; six cord tires; like new. Mechanically perfect. Will sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused.

And many others too numerous to mention. Every car is thoroughly reconditioned and an absolute bargain. Investigate our prices and terms.

GREENFELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE
2809 Broadway
Oakland 2897 Oakland

Better Cars

Selling only good used cars is the principle that built our big business. Not price but value comes first at Walter M. Murphy's.

1921 Lincoln Coupe; overhauled, repainted and re-upholstered $3500

1922 Lincoln Phaeton; run 5000 miles; new car guarantee $3500

1921 Lincoln Phaeton; new Larkin top; overhauled and repainted $3250

1920 Cadillac Phaeton; many extras $2250

1919 Cadillac Sedan; air springs; overhauled and repainted $2400

1919 Cadillac Tour.; Calif. top $1700

1918 Cadillac Tour.; many extras $1275

1920 Peerless Tour.; overhauled and repainted $1150

1920 Westcott Tour.; overhauled and repainted..$850

1918 Chandler Sedan; repainted; good cond...$600

1918 Buick Sedan.....$850

1921 Franklin Sedan; like new $1850

1921 Marmon Tour; new Cal. top $2400

[illegible]

Broadway at 24th
Lake. 6820

BUICK COUPE, 1921

A car that is in fine running order; has 5 new cord tires; a good buy for someone who wants a good closed car for small outlay of cash; terms; no brokerage. Benson, Beckett Co., 3068 Broadway; Oak. 658.

FORD coupe, 1921; just overhauled; looks like new, runs better; $385 cash. Berk. 8523W.

FORD SPEEDSTER

Price right; fine car to run back and forth to work in. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FORD rdstr., late '21; detachable delivery body, $200 cash quick sale. 2811 Telegraph ave. Lk. 1273.

FORD ROADSTER

Self-starter, demountable rims; a fine running little car. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FORD Coupe, 1922—1551 Alice St. See Westshal.

FORD tour., self-starter, dem. rims. '21 model; in fine shape; cheap for cash. Lakeside 2839.

FORD Sedan, 1922 model; run 4 months, $450. Good condition. Act at once. 4434 E. 14 st.

FORD coupe, 1922; lots of extras; can arrange terms. Oak. 5853.

FORD Coupe, 1921. Phone Ftvl. 1437 evenings or Oak. 638 day.

FORD touring; good condition; $125. 5615 Holway st.

FRANKLIN first-class condition $200. Call Oak. 2261.

FORD tour. 1921; good shape; $250; easy terms. Lake. 762, 2101 Bdy.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

Packard Twin Six

We have three beautiful third series Packard Twin Six Touring Cars and one Sedan, all in perfect condition, repainted, new tires. These cars will be sold at prices unheard of. Don't fail to see them today. You can buy one for the price of a cheap new car.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

2211 Webster St.—Lakeside 7040

BUICK 6, model D-45; Kelly-Springfield cords; seat folds down for camping. By owner. At Dana's Garage, Berkeley or phone Berkeley 5831.

BUICK FOUR ROADSTER

1922 Model, like new, $750. 2230 San Pablo Ave Lake. 7323.

BUICK ROADSTER SIX

1922 Model only $875. 2230 San Pablo Ave. Lake. 7323.

CHEVROLET

Ford sedan, 1921	$100
2 Chevrolets, 1920	$200
1922 Chevrolet	$375
Good roadster	$200
Good delivery with body	$250
7-passenger Mitchell	$200
Tow car, Lozier	$400

C. McCARRON, 2563 Shattuck Ave.
Berkeley 1161
2015 San Pablo Ave. Berk. 9054

CLEVELAND touring; run 3000 miles, with extras; partly broken in; just right to go; take diamond or small car as part payment. Lake 1507, or 2412 Bdwy., Oakl.

CHEVROLET—1923 Superior tour.; new, but slightly damaged; liberal reduction off new car price; easy terms. 150 12th st. Open evenings.

DODGE tour., orig. finish, good con., $65 down. L. 1507. 2412 Bdwy.

APPERSON 8; new 7-pass. 500 mileage, high grade car at price of ordinary one Lake 315

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

The following Cars are all "Good Buys" and can be bought on very easy terms.

"Look Them Over"

1918 Studebaker Roadster	$200
1920 Chevrolet Touring	250
1921 Chevrolet Touring	250
1919 Chevrolet Touring	180
1922 Chevrolet Touring	375
1920 Ford Truck	250
1918 Ford Touring	100
1919 Dodge Touring	400
1920 Chevrolet Touring	275
1920 Chevrolet Touring	185
1920 Dort Touring	200
1916 Overland	90
1921 Chevrolet Touring	275
1920 Stephens	500
1920 Ford Truck	300
1919 Chevrolet Touring	175
1917 Ford Touring	65
1920 Ford Tour., with starter.	175

BRASK BROS., INC.
2264 EAST 12TH ST.
Phone Fruitvale 1328

BUICK Coupe Six 1919—Bargain, paint and mechanical condition perfect; tires good. Call Sunday Mrs. Hazel Massdam, 2668 23rd ave., Apt. 3

BUICK COUPE

In perfect condition; new paint, fine tires; a bargain. Mr. Rinehart. Lakeside 7850

BUICK roadster, 1920; mechanically perfect; good rubber; will sell cheap; must sell at once, leaving town Lake 1715; individuals only.

BUICK roadster; cannot be told anywhere Piedmont 3680J.

BUICK, 1922 "35"; completely overhauled; refinished; $150 extras; $850 cash M121938 Tribune

CHANDLER 1922 SPORT, THIS CAR CAN NOT BE TOLD FROM A NEW ONE HAS BEEN DRIVEN ONLY A FEW HUNDRED MILES. WILL GUARANTEE TO BE IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION. ANYONE WANTING A NEW CAR AT USED CAR PRICE WILL DO WELL TO LOOK THIS ONE OVER. CAN BE SEEN AT 2155 BROADWAY, OAK. 658

Cars Low as $25 down.

PAY WHILE YOU DRIVE

No brokerage, very low insurance

JACK'S AUTO MARKET

We buy, sell or trade
1926 Broadway. Lake. 537.

CHANDLER touring, 1921. Private owner has had this car completely overhauled and repainted. This is the best buy in Oakland. Call by phone, Harrison Hotel, Oakland, after 7 p. m., Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1920, 1921, 1922 mod-[illegible] Prices rock bottom and terms easy, 2537 Broadway. Oakland 1095.

CADILLAC '19; repainted, air shocks, $1250. Packard twin six roadster, repained $500. Cadillac 53, $450. Best value, lowest price. R. L. Matteson, 1539 28th ave. Ph Fruit. 1998W.

CHANDLER; excellent family car; 7-passenger; good condition; new Willard battery; good tires, one extra; $300, terms. V. R. McHale, 2008 Dwight way, Berkeley 1747.

CHEV. Sedan, brand new; never been run. Can make attractive proposition. Call Mr. Wallace, Thornwall 68.

CHANDLER, chummy rdstr., $350; good cond.; must sell; cord tires, extras. Phone Fruitvale 4253W.

CHEVROLET baby grand roadster, wonderful condition. Need money. Price right. Oak. 7389.

CHEVROLET, 1923 Superior touring; 700 miles; big saving. Call Piedmont 2279W.

CHEVROLET 490 tour., 1921. Like new; $300; will give terms. 1935 Broadway.

CHEVROLET, 1923 Superior touring; must sell at once. Call Oakland 5275.

CHEVROLET, 1922 touring; run very little; had best of care; $400. 2537 Broadway. Oakland 1095.

CHEVROLET Rd.; new paint; cheap. Apply New Method Laundry Co.

CADILLAC touring, model 19, good cond., cheap. 1817 Pk. blvd.

DAVIS touring, late model 5 passenger. This car has been used by [illegible] and I can guarantee it to be in good shape; leaving town; must sell at once; will consider light car in trade. Oakland [illegible], ask for Mr. Lewis.

DODGE, 1920 touring; $425. Need money. 3731 E. 20th st.

DURANT touring car, 1923; disc wheels; three months old, practically new; reasonable price. Phone Berkeley 7819J.

DODGE, business coupe; never been run; snap; easy terms Lakeside 725, room 314 until 2 p. m. Sunday.

FORD cut-down for sale, $135. Pied 6284, or 1118 Stanford ave.

FORD coupe, like new, starter, $325. 3291 San Pablo ave.

HUP. tour. Phone Thornwall 372.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

Series 9-B. upholstering like new brand new cord tires, $150 Rynamel finish, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed as new. We are offering this car at the lowest figure ever quoted on this model. This one for the bargain hunters. Terms
FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT.
2536 Broadway.

FRANKLIN TOURING

SPECIAL CALIFORNIA TOP.
Top is brand new, car has been thoroughly reconditioned, new type hood, good cord tires, recently refinished thruout. Guaranteed as new, $1300; terms
FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT.
2536 BROADWAY

FRANKLIN TOURING

SPECIAL CALIFORNIA TOP.
The top is brand new the car has been thoroughly reconditioned has bumpers and oversize cords, guaranteed, $950; terms.
FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT.
2536 Broadway.

FORD, 1922 model meat wagon. Just the auto. Fully equipped for country butcher. All white enamel and full of extras. $425 cash, or terms to responsible party. Will take Ford touring in trade. Phone Fruitvale 3823 Brookdale Market, 3306 Brookdale ave., Oakland

FRANKLIN TOURING

Series 9-A, recently overhauled, good tires, looks fine, $500.
FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT.
2536 Broadway.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER

Series 9-B, bumpers, windshield wings, just out of paint shop, thoroughly overhauled and reconditioned; guaranteed as new car, $1000, terms
FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT.
2536 Broadway

FORD coupe, '22; used very little, runs and looks like new; has many extras, including Ruckstell 2-speed axle, speedometer lock, steering wheel. Terms to reliable party. Phone Pied. 4043J between 12 and 3 Sunday.

FRANKLIN roadster, 1921; in first class condition, has 1922 hood, 2 bumpers, windshield wiper, good cord tires; guaranteed. See me personally. R. A. Doty, 1535 Harrison st.

FORD speedster, with starter; runs fine; good tires, new top and fenders, shocks, speedometer, foot-throttle. Will take $75 down and $20 per month. 301 12th st., or tel Mr. Child, Oak 626

FORD touring car, 1923 model, with starter and dem. rims, runs fine, only $275, easy terms. For demonstration tel Mr. Child, Oak. 626, or call at 301 12th st., Sunday.

FORD sedan, 1923 model (only broke in good); many extras, real bargain for a new car buyer, easy terms, or will trade. 2150 San Pablo.

FORD rdstr., 1920, starter; $195; Ford rdstr., 1920, starter, $175, Chevrolet rdstr. 1921, $237. Party going out of business, must dispose at once. Lavigne 757 26th st

FORD touring car, just overhauled, good tires. Will take $10 down and $15 per mo. 301 12th st., or tel Mr. Child, Oak 626

FORD roadster, 1922 model with s. s. and dem. r.; in perfect mechanical condition. Only $275. 301 12th st. Tel. Mr. Child, Oak 627

FRANKLIN touring, late '17, in good mechanical condition; $395. Call Sunday 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. 725 55th st

FORD touring, 1916; exceptional power; must sell. See Stoile Sunday or Monday at Antler's Garage, Harrison st.

FORD sedan, 1923 model; s. s. and dem. r. glass visor door locks; A1 mechanically, fine appeara[illegible]. Pied 3846J. After 3 p. m. tel O. 626

FORD roadster, with slip-on deliv. box, late 1922 model, only $195 cash. Tel. Mr. Child, O. 627, Sun.

FORD touring car, 1919, must be sold today. See this for a bargain. 2308 Eagle ave., Alameda.

FORD coupe for sale, A1; lots of extras; leaving town, must sell. Deily, 2113 Grove, Berkeley.

FORD 4 door sedan, new, never run [illegible] 5986J.

FORD Sedan, 1920; new tires, paint; extras; special, $275. 1526 Fairview st., Berkeley. Pied 4635W.

FORD touring, 1917 many extras; a real bargain. 2537 Broadway, Oakland 1095.

FORD chassis, 1917 model, take it away for $45 cash. 301 12th st. Tel. Mr. Child, Oak. 627.

FORD sedan; bargain, $340, terms. 3291 San Pablo

FORD Coupe, 1923 model, perfect cond. Easy terms or will sacrifice for cash. Fruit. 2627J.

GARDNER touring 1920, new cords on rear; in perfect mech. order, owner leaving town; must be sold at once; $300. Ph. Pied. 442W.

GARDNER, 1923, in good condition; must sell. Phone Fruit 1556.

HUDSON COACH

Late model, like new; run 4000 mi. A-1 cond.; fully equipped; trunk rack, spare tire, etc. This beautiful car a bargain for someone. Small amount cash, bal easy terms. Private owner. 761 6th ave. Mer. 2153.

HAYNES TOURING

Model 37, new rear tires, fair condition mechanically. Great for vacation car, $175.
FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT.
2536 Broadway.

HUDSON coach, practically new car; terms. Pacific Auto Exchange, 2961 Broadway.

HUP touring, 1922; run less than 5000 miles; like new. Berk. 3997. 2311 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

HAYNES 1918 touring 5 pass., in perfect mechanical condition; $500, terms, Lakeside [illegible]

LOCOMOBILE tour., late model; snap. 2961 Broadway.

84 AUTOS FOR SALE.

JEFFREY—Will sell to cover paint job. Arrow Head Paint Shop, 475 20th st. Lake 1096

KISSEL Sedan, '16; repainted, upholstered; a pick up at $250. Olds coupe, run 19,000; looks like new, $550. 3120 San Pablo ave. P. 1153.

LATE model 1922 touring car; A-1 condition; can arrange terms. 2820 11th ave.

MARMON TOURING

Will out-demonstrate anything in town, not a body squeak or rattle, perfect mechanically, 6 cord tires, sun visor, tonneau windshield, bumpers, wire wheel, upholstering like new, $[illegible], terms.
FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT.
2536 Broadway.

MAXWELL 1917; new top and curtains; engine just overhauled; $75. Phone Mer. 4780. Owner.

OLDSMOBILE tour., like new, $350; 3291 San Pablo.

PACKARD TWIN SIX

Third series twin touring car. Looks and runs like a new car. Will sacrifice. M. Davis. Lakeside 7040.

PACKARD Twin-Six Phaeton; late model, new paint and top, wonderful mechanical condition; must sacrifice. Phone Oakland 7225.

PAIGE (Stratford model); privately owned good condition; must sell; will take $400. Can be seen at Antlers garage, 1555 Harrison st.

PEERLESS 1920—4-passenger, new paint, good tires, perfect running condition Thornwall 743.

STUDEBAKER roadster, '18; for sale or trade on touring car; Saturday afternoon or Sunday, 5826 Chabot road.

STUDEBAKER COUPE

1921 Model Good as new, 2230 San Pablo Ave Lake, 7323.

STUDEBAKER, Big Six; original owner; reasonable price; excellent condition 4620 E. 14th st.

SAN PABLO AUTO MARKET,
2150 San Pablo.

Ford delivery (four)	$85 to $150
Grant 6 tour., 1919	$75
Ford roadster, '21	$150
Ford roadster, '17	$85
Ford tour '18	$85
Chevrolet touring, '21	$175
Overland tour., mod. 90	$125
Ford sedan 1923	$525

Easy terms, or will trade.

Studebaker, Light Six. Calif. Top

Wonderful buy. Ask for demonstration O. 312. Wilson-Frisbie Co., Inc. 2857 Broadway.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, road., '21 model, best of care. A-1 shape; suitable for lady or doctor. 9000 miles; many extras, going away, will sell cheap. Oak. 3177

STAR demonstrator, with bumper, motometer, automatic windshield wiper, spare tire and cover, new car guarantee. Price right. R. A. Doty Co., 1535 Harrison st.

STEPHENS, 1921, touring; new paint; good tires. Priced right. Oak. 6389

S G V touring, good condition private owner, $[illegible], terms. Phone Merritt 784

STUDEBAKER Special 6 sedan, in good mechanical condition, $750 terms. Lakeside 6124

STEPHENS sport sedan 1922, like new. Consider car in trade. Pacific Auto Exchange 2961 Bdwy.

STANLEY steam car, a real car, not junk, a hill climber. 778 Kingston ave. Pied 2461

STUDE. SPECIAL A-1 cond., $650. Owner P. 146337 Sun. and eves. O. 2826 week days

STUDEBAKER, 1919, light 5-pass.; like new throughout, $475. 511 E. 12th st.

STUDEBAKER, '18, 6-cyl. tour., fine cond. $[illegible], $75 down, $15 mo. 1234 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER Big Six, 1922. Gould top, $1550, 2630 Telegraph av.

STUDEBAKER, light 6 tour., 1921, bargain, terms. 2961 Broadway.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH tour., 1919, $[illegible], 3291 San Pablo ave

USED CAR BARGAINS

1922 Maxwell Roadster	$625
1922 Overland Touring	$400
[illegible] Overland Touring	$250
[illegible] Chevrolet Touring	[illegible]
1920 Dodge Speedster	$500
1920 [illegible] Touring	[illegible]
1918 Ford Speedster underslung, disc wheels and top	$250
1921 Chevrolet Touring	$375
1922 Ford Touring	$335
1922 Ford Roadster	$325
1920 Chevo. F. B. Touring	$375
1918 Stutz	[illegible]
[illegible] Chevrolet	$225
1922 Ford Touring	$300

And many others.

THE AUTO MART

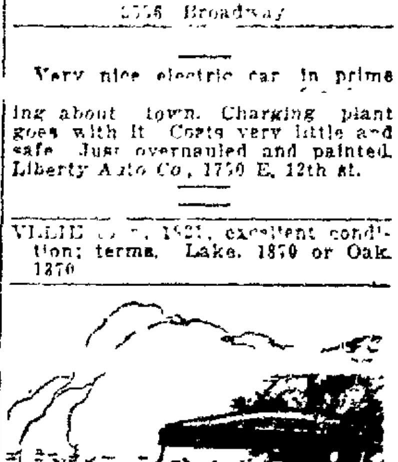
Open eves. Easiest of terms
2047 Broadway. Oak 336

VELIE TOURING

Thoroughly overhauled 6 weeks ago at cost of $265 for parts and labor, 4 brand new Royal Cords, wire wheels, motometer, sun visor, should run a year without expense out for gas and oil. Best buy in town, $275, terms
FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT.
2536 Broadway

Very nice electric car in prime [illegible] ing about town. Charging plant goes with it. Costs very little and safe. Just overhauled and painted. Liberty Auto Co., 1750 E. 12th st.

VELIE [illegible], 1921, excellent condition; terms. Lake. 1870 or Oak. 1870



1921 Tour. D.R., S S	$235
1920 Road., S. S.	175
1919 Tour.	125
1918 Tour., D.R.	100
1917 Tour.	65
1916 Chassis	53

Bargains in all other makes of cars.
THE SUPERIOR AUTO CO.
S. W. Cor 19th and Telegraph

Largest dealers in used Fords in Alameda County.

1917 Dodge Tour.; motor overhauled; top, tires and paint good. A bargain.
1919 Studebaker, 4-cyl. Tour., first-class tires and top; motor overhauled.
1918 Overland 90 Tour.; motor overhauled, new parts.
1917 Stutz 6-pass Sport; new paint, overhauled, 2 spare wheels. A bargain for quick sale.

ASK FOR OTHER BARGAINS

Oakland Garage, Inc.
See Craig.
1450 Harrison.
Lakeside 86.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

WESTCOTT touring; snap; new car, never used; can save purchaser $500 if sold at once. Don't overlook this. Can be seen at Antlers Garage, 1535 Harrison st.

WINTON 6, 7-passenger; mechanically, rubber and appearance good; $200 or exchange for a 1 to 3-ton truck, or what have you? 5508 Adeline st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 4 cyl. Chummy Roadster; cords; seat covers. Phone Pied. 3369W.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, 6 cyl., 7-pass.; good running cond.; $200; or will trade for smaller car. 1208 E. 28th

1 DODGE sedan $650 terms, 1 Overland 90 touring, $250, terms. 6246 College ave. Phone Pied. 6260. For sale by owner; exceptionally good condition.

AUTOS WANTED

Autos Wanted

Wanted at once, 100 good used late model cars for export. Will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway, Oakland.

AUTOS wanted for cash; late models, must be in good condition; we have an outlet for all we can get; we are one of the largest used car dealers in the west. G. P. Halden Auto Co., Phone Oakland 413; 147 12th st.

ALL you have to do is drive your car down here and get the cash.
TOM CARNEY,
1931 Brdwy. Phone Lake. 6465

AUTO WRECKING, new and used gears, axles, parts, trailers. 1770 Brwy., opp. P. O. Paul Friedman mgr. Oak. 6503.

AUTOS bought, money advanced; full line new-used parts. Standard Auto, 233 12th street. Oak. 7061.

AUTO wanted in exchange for lot, good location Pied. 7166J.

BUICK touring or Dodge car, small payment down. Call between 8 and 1. R. H. Lewis 523 61st street

BUICK Roadster pref., not older than 1918. Box M125690 Tribune

CAR OWNERS that want a trade see this ¼ acre. 4000 Fruitvale avenue

CHEVROLET late or Ford wanted A-1 condition, Box M137747, Trib.

EXCHANGE fine lot in East Oakland for light automobile. 437 50th st Phone Oak 1002

FORD car, in any condition, not over $50. 1013 Lafayette st., Alameda. Phone Ala. 1841J

GOOD used car valued about $400 in exchange for two clear lots in Washington. 5441 Foothill blvd

HOUSE PAINTING—Exchange for Ford car, must be in good condition. Finch, Berk. 7985, 5 30 p. m. to 6 30

[illegible] $25 mo., some cash, for late auto 5940 San Pablo ave. Mr. Dunham

IF YOUR CAR is in good condition and the price fair we will sell it for you quickly. City Garage 215 14th st. Lakeside 5403

NEW 5-room stucco bungalow, hdw. firs., garage. Will take late model touring car or sedan as part payment. Box M139709, Tribune

PRIVATE party will pay cash for 1917 to '20 Buick, Dodge or Hup roadster. Box M140262 Tribune

RDSTR., must be in good condition, bargain. Fruitvale 1626W, eves.

ROADSTER. Box M137615 Tribune

WANT cheap car, trade equity in the lot, 40x127. Box M14[illegible] Tribune

WANTED speedster, must be cheap. Western Union, Alameda

$200—VICTROLA Consol model, A1, records; trade for Ford or Chev. Berk. 8954J

86—MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO LOANS, AUTO CONTRACTS PURCHASED OR REFINANCED TO REDUCE PAYMENTS, PAY AS YOU RIDE; LOW RATES QUICK SERVICE, CONFIDENTIAL. UNITED FINANCE COMPANY.

2015 Broadway.

We will refinance present contract and reduce monthly [illegible]. Money loaned, repair and paint bills financed, private sales between individuals financed. Special plan, immediate service. All transactions strictly confidential. 2117 BROADWAY, Oakland O. 100

87 AUTO ACCESSORIES

FORD engine generator and starting motor, 1738 26th ave

LARGEST STOCK
LOWEST PRICES
Guaranteed new parts; good used parts for old and late model cars. Tires, tubes and accessories.
G. P. HAIDEN.
147 15th St. Oakland 413

88 AUTO REPAIRING

PAINTING, BUILDING

One Line, One Week, $1.00

A NEW PAINT REMOVER FORMULA
Removes old paint from your auto quickly, cost about 20 cents a gal. Address 2759 Humboldt ave., Oakland.

BOND'S Oil Piston Rings installed in all makes of cars, Chevrolet and Fords special. Bacheller & Austin, 295 29th st., Oakland.

CYLINDER REBORING

2417 Webster st. Oakland 7168

FRONT seat of autos cut down for sleeping. C. C. Starr, 530 Bdwy.

GUARANTEED auto repairing, battery work and auto painting at one-third regular prices. Try us 211 12th st

GUARANTEED repairs at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32nd st.; phone Piedmont 3684W.

NO-D-LAY GARAGE, $1 hour [illegible]

SAVE MONEY by helping an expert repair your car; here or there. Pied 3073 Elm. 76.

AUTO TOPS AND BODIES.

AUTO TOPS

Made and repaired. First-class wk., prices reas. C. C. Starr, 530 Bdwy.

BODIES, new, used auto bodies all makes.
CASH USED BODY SHOP,
222 Fulton st., San Francisco; Park 2468. 301 11th st., Oak., Lake. 4932

FORD body, '23, cheap. A real bargain. Ford 2693J.

FORD Tour. body, fenders, top, run. gear cheap. 208 24 st.

PANEL body, reas., good shape, fit Ford or Chev. See at Rex Dye Works, 1518 E. 12 st or phone Duncan M130.

USED bodies, all kinds. Schindler's 728 E. 12th street.

90—TIRES AND VULCANIZING

TWO new Kelly cords, mounted, 30x3½; cheap. 2020 35th ave.

91 AUTO TRIPS

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, 7-pass. car. Take 4 passengers, share expense. Oak. 8154 before 12 a. m. Sunday and Monday.

PORTLAND, Tuesday; U. C. student. Can take 3 passengers. Call Berk. 8943 W., 10 a. m. Monday.

91A AUTO TRIPS WANTED.

LADY wishes to share expenses with party going to Portland Sun. or Mon. 643 23rd st.

WOULD like to hear from party touring to Washington, D. C. Call Monday, Edward, [illegible]

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

AUTO MOTORS.

CHEVROLET MOTORS—Two 490, overhauled, like new, $100 each; guaranteed. Bacheller & Austin [illegible]

80 MOTORCYCLES

ACE
4-CYLINDER MOTORCYCLES.
EAST BAY AGENCY.
MOTORCYCLE REPAIRING.
LEE H. ORWIG
1324 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

HARLEY Davidson motorcycle and side car, 1923 model, with full equipment and many extras, run only a few miles, must sell at once; big reduction. See car at 1440 Webster street, Oakland.

HARLEY Davidson with two passenger side-car and extras, $125. O. J. Brown, Lafayette, Cal.

INDIAN motorcycle just overhauled, good rubber. See at Cossens-Hall, 4800 San Pablo avenue. Only $65.

INDIAN—Light W. $40 or trade in good order. 16 8th st.

MOTORCYCLE—1919, good cond.; Bosch mag., good tires, bargain, $45. 2119 Central ave. Ala. 1441.

NER-A-CAR motorcycle, run less than 300 miles, guaranteed, $155. Lakeside 606, 2406 Broadway.

1918 Harley, new tanks De Luxe [illegible], $160
Big value rig frame Indian, $100.
1918 Spring frame Indian, $95
1919 Cleveland, $50
1915 Harley, A-1 shape, $100
1916 Harley, Magneto $75
S. H. Harley side cars, $65 up.
1918 Harley Davidson, speedometer and lights, $125
1919 Harley Davidson, A. B. C. outfit, $150
1920 Harley Davidson, lighting outfit, $165
1920 Harley Davidson, lights and speedometer $185
1919 Henderson A. B. C. outfit, $125.
Sold on easy payment plan

GEO. FAULKNER

210 12th st.

80A—MOTORCYCLES, ETC., WANTD

SPOT CASH for late Harley-Davidsons motorcycles; sold on easy terms Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co., 270 12th st. Ph. Oak. 355

81 TRACTORS, TRUCKS

TRAILERS, DELIVERY VEHICLES

AUTOCAR 1½ truck, 1917; good mechanically, needs new tires. [illegible] 1520 Parkview st., Berkeley

DODGE delivery with extra heavy [illegible] repainted; overhauled; $250. 5652 San Pablo ave.

FORD TON TRUCK

[illegible] with open express body, 6 good universal transmission, Ben[illegible] external brakes, etc. used very little, [illegible] condition must sell [illegible] 610 [illegible] Oak 1889

FORD 1-ton truck chassis, solid tires, worm drive $160 cash. Tel. [illegible]

FORD truck chassis 1917 overhauled with Brown attachment a bargain. Terms. Mer. 996

FORD truck and trailer, call today 10 to 11 a. m. 410 [illegible] street

FORD truck, new, ¼ price, 82. [illegible] 16 Stephenson

FORD, panel delivery, $20. 1529 2nd ave

General Motors Truck Co.
OAKLAND BRANCH
Autocar 1920—Excellent condition [illegible] good paint, 2-yd steel dump body and hoist, cheap. Terms
G. M. C. 1920, Overhauled; new tires, newly painted, 1 ton; will carry more. Best buy in town. Terms
Ford 1920 1 ton chassis. Bargain
Ford 1920, 1 ton flat bed body cheap
[illegible] 1918 1 ton farm body [illegible]
A real bargain
Maxwell, 1919, 1 ton chassis, [illegible]
[illegible] express body. A-1 mechanical condition, good tires, new top and curtains, newly painted. A snap
White 5-ton dump. Cheap
[illegible] 1918 in EXCELLENT condition [illegible] hard end body, new tires, 2½-ton, [illegible] Bargain
Cadillac Tour., 1917, no reasonable offer refused
3074 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Oak. 121

INDIAN [illegible], special late, cheap, terms, will trade for Ford. 1824 Hearst ave., Berkeley

JIFF 1-ton truck, solid tires, good body, stake, no use, quit bus. $150. [illegible] 1560 Hopkins st. evenings.

Mack
TRUCKS

[illegible]
2 ton Packard....... $ 500
[illegible]
1 ton Reo speed wagon.$ 650
3½ ton Mack, rebuilt, factory guar $3500
2½ ton Mack, 2½ yard dump hydraulic hoist $3000
2 ton [illegible] .... $ 550
3 ton Packard $1000
Ford 1-ton truck and lumber trailer ......$ 350
Best Terms. No Brokerage

[illegible]

Motor Truck Corp.
325 11th St., Oakland
11th and Howard Sts.,
San Francisco

MODEL [illegible] ton, excellent condition; new pneumatics in front, solids in rear, stake body; not run over 8000 miles, original factory paint, like new, guaranteed 30 days. Price $1250, easy terms. See Mr. Lasure, 25 Van Ness av., San Francisco, Calif.

REPUBLIC truck, 2-ton, in 1st-class condition; must sell at once; will trade. What have you? Box [illegible], Tribune, [illegible]

VIM ¾-ton., A-1 shape; also Ford delivery, good, both big bargains; must sell. 1934 Franklin st., rear.

5-YARD dump truck with 4 months' work; bargain, terms. Vesta Battery Co., 2936 Berkeley Way.

TRUCKS FOR RENT.

TRUCKS, $1 per hour; drive them yourself. 526 E. 12th st. Mer. 5622.

82 AUTO FREIGHT

STEADY hauling for 2-ton truck; part or full time. Lakeside 5046.

83 AUTOS FOR HIRE

WITHOUT DRIVERS.

AUTOS rented without drivers; all makes of automobiles; late models, $5 per day and up. G. P. Halden Auto Co., Phone Lakeside 203; 12th and Oak St.

BATES FORD SERVICE
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER
[illegible] 12TH ST.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGES

NATIVE SONS' 'TEMESCAL NIGHT' PROVES SUCCESS

The "Temescal Night" given by Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W., Thursday evening at Native Sons hall, was a big success. Many of the old timers who spent their childhood days in Temescal were present and entertained the younger members with their stories. Following the regular meeting of the Parlor a fish dinner was served and the brothers present enjoyed the entertainment provided by the committee in charge.

M. H. Weber, who had charge of the affair, gave an interesting talk on Temescal a half century ago, and introduced the members who were born and are now living there. A special committee consisting of residents of Temescal and members of Piedmont Parlor had full charge of the arrangements and included the following: M. H. Weber, chairman; C. Bilse, E. Brause, P. Weber, H. Greenwood and Al Weber.

Paul Weber, known as the silver toned tenor of Temescal, tendered several vocal selections. Thursday evening, May 17, the Parlor will hold a reception and banquet for the delegates to the Grand Parlor, which will convene in Santa Barbara on May 21. Among the grand officers who will attend will be Grand President Harry G. Williams, Grand First Vice President W. J. Hayes, Grand Trustee Frank Garrison and Grand Historiographer Frank Merritt, all of Alameda county, and a number of grand officers from San Francisco.

A special invitation has been extended to James P. Cronin of Fruitvale Parlor, who is District Deputy Grand President for Piedmont Parlor. The "Good of the Order" committee, consisting of Steve Graham, chairman, Nicholas J. Meinert, Joe Thomas, M. H. Weber and Harol Oberg, will arrange [illegible] James J. Dignan, chairman of the membership drive committee, has called a special meeting for Wednesday evening to arrange for the big wind up of the drive that will take place at the Auditorium under the auspices of the grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

DAUGHTERS OF CIVIL WAR PLAN FOR CONCLAVE

Dorothea Dix Tent No. 6, Daughters of Civil War Veterans, will exemplify the ritualistic work of the order at the department convention to be held May 14-15 at Modesto. The department aides will give a flag drill at the convention in Masonic hall and headquarters for the Daughters of Veterans have been established at the Hotel Hughson.

At the meeting of the tent held on Friday evening, April 27, Mrs. Jessie Jurgewitz presided, when three applications were acted upon and three initiated.

The tent mourns the death of Mrs. Alice Cookson, who was the first president of the Dorothea Dix Tent.

President Jurgewitz appointed Mrs. Ruth Ward and Florence Warner as a committee to serve on the general Memorial Sunday with the Grand Army of the Republic at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Hattie Van Alstine was elected and installed to act as Council Member No. 3 of the tent. Patriotic Instructor Carrie Muffley closed the meeting with the reading of a short life of General U. S. Grant.

DELEGATES FOR CHOSEN BY C. F. A.

Plans for the delegates from Oakland Circle No. 3, Companions of the Forest of America, to attend the annual convention in Sacramento May 16 to 19 were made at Wednesday's meeting in Corinthian hall. The following will attend: [illegible] Hines, Mrs. Ruth Ward, Mrs. O. E. Partello and Mrs. Flora Solomon, accompanied by the following Past Chief Companions who are being sent by the Past Chief Companions' club: Marcelle Emanuel, Gilda Hirsch, Past Grand Chief Companion Lulu Lamoan, Grand Trustee Elizabeth Cummings, Deputy of the Circle Catherine Smith and Chief Companion Nellie Graves, who won the trip to convention by bringing in the largest number of candidates during 1922. This is the third year that Mrs. Graves has won this prize.

Plans for the bazaar to be held in November were discussed and many of the companions already are working on fancy pieces for that affair.

After the regular routine of business, refreshments were enjoyed.

83 AUTOS FOR HIRE
Continued

AUTOS OF ALL MAKES RENTED WITHOUT drivers. No mileage limit. Rates for Fords and Chevrolets $1 per hour. Other cars $1.50 per hour. Eddie Bridgman Jr., 260 12th st. Oakland 8354.

ALL MAKES OF CARS RENTED.

DRIVE 'EM YOURSELF

Mayberrys Auto Rental Service, 152 12th st., Oakland. Lake. 783. 8th and Mission, S. F. [illegible] Phone for reservations and rates.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS, DRIVE IT YOURSELF, G. P. HAIDEN, 12TH AND OAK STS. LAKE 203.

WITH DRIVERS

WANTED—Work for large bus; seats 25 adults. 316 Harrison st.

NEW MASONIC HALL PLANNED AT S. BERKELEY

The new $50,000 Masonic hall for South Berkeley will be a two story brick structure. The entire lower floor has been leased to the Ashby Furniture Company for fifteen years, by East Bay Lodge No. 489, F. & A. M. The upper floor will have a lodge room forty by sixty-eight feet; a social hall and banquet room thirty-six by sixty-eight feet and other rooms necessary for lodge purposes. There will be a large lobby. A wide stairway will lead to the upper floor.

Work started this week on clearing the lot and the building is expected to be finished in time to celebrate the third anniversary of the lodge on October 16.

The first preliminary meeting of the lodge was held at Ashby hall Monday, March 8, 1920, with twenty-five master Masons present. On Thursday, July 22, 1920, the lodge received its dispensation from the most worshipful grand master, Charles Albert Adams, of the Grand Lodge of the State of California. The following officers were installed: E. R. Nash, worshipful master, F. H. Van Tassell, senior warden, A. F. Schurtz, junior warden.

The charter was received on Saturday, October 16, 1920, from the most worshipful, George F. Rodden, grand master of Masons of California. Since that time the lodge has progressed rapidly and has completely outgrown its present quarters, making it necessary to form the East Bay Masonic Building Association for the purpose of securing suitable quarters. In February of this year the association procured a site on the north side of Alcatraz avenue just east of Adeline. The lot has a 110 foot frontage on Alcatraz avenue and a depth of 120 feet.

During the past two months $15,000 in stock has been sold, almost all of which has been disposed of to members of East Bay Lodge No. 489, F. & A. M. and Alethe Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and the remaining $5,000 worth of stock will be sold before the building is completed.

G. A. R. WOMEN GIVE PRESIDENT BIG RECEPTION

A reception to Department President Harriet C. Finch was held by the comrades and ladies of the G. A. R. in Golden West hall, Tuesday afternoon. Other officers present included Sarah A. Cunard, department chaplain; Venice F. Cushing, department inspector; Emma W. Hale, chairman of the council of administration; Nettie Harrington, trustee, Minnie Seltz, chairman almshouse and pension committee.

Other visitors were Josie Dearborn, president Richmond Circle; Comrade Simon Peter, commander Appomatox Post, G. A. R.

The following program was rendered under the direction of Emma W. Hale. Song, Mrs. Elleen Presley; address of welcome, Comrade George W. Eangan; military dance, Vivian Connell, Elinor Jacquelin, Olive Connell; recitation, Elinor Jacquelin, recitation, Ellsworth Hill.

The program was followed by service of ice cream and cake in the banquet hall.

Page Rank Is Given By Pythians

The page rank was conferred Thursday evening by Oakland Lodge No. 103, Knights of Pythias.

The entertainment committee has arranged for the evening of May 10, in honor of the thirty-ninth anniversary of the lodge, the play, "Damon and Pythias." Dancing will follow.

A visit was made last Sunday to the site of the Pythian home at [illegible]

I.O.O.F. to Initiate Saturday Evening

Three applications for membership were acted upon at the meeting of Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16, I. O. O. F., Saturday evening, April 28. Anna LeBreton, chairman for May, announced that the initiation will be held Saturday [illegible]

At the close of lodge, the members joined their friends and families at the Shrine auditorium to celebrate the 104th anniversary of Odd Fellowship.

Rebekahs Have Big Initiation

Geneva Poulos, noble grand, presided at Wednesday evening's session of Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109, at I. O. O. F. hall. Five candidates were taken in by initiation and one by transfer. Several visitors were present.

At the close of the business session an enjoyable hour was spent in the banquet hall. A theater party will be held at the Orpheum on Wednesday, May 16.

Hobo Party Proves To Be Big Success

The hobo party given by Loyal Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F., Manchester Unity, proved a big success with keen competition for prizes. After the parade of the "ho-oes" the party enjoyed a feed of bacon and beans, mulligan and corn bread.

Berkeley Redmen To Launch Drive

The Improved Order of Redmen of Berkeley is getting ready to launch a membership drive. The degree team has been re-organized under the leadership of Brother John Hill who has his Indians working hard on Friday evenings after the regular meetings.

Eastbay Lodge Activities

ARGONAUT REVIEW INITIATES TWO NEW MEMBERS

The initiation of Viola Clarke and Rose McVey featured the meeting of Argonaut Review, No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association, last Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall. Mrs. Selma Anderson of Alameda Review, No. 78, and Mrs. Maude Egan, who acted as captain for the review, were welcome visitors.

Mrs. Ruth Bulkley announced all in readiness for a Music Week observance by a musical program to be given next Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall. She has obtained excellent talent and promises a splendid program.

All transportation arrangements have been made for the trip to Los Angeles. Fifty members of the eastbay reviews will board a special coach which has been obtained, leaving First and Broadway at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, May 27. All members who are leaving on that date and wish to make reservations for this train are requested to see Mrs. Carrie F. Arnest, 314 Syndicate Building.

The Oakland Marathon Guard are holding regular drills at Technical high school on Thursday evenings under the direction of Division Captain Maude Egan. This team will participate with 100 other teams in the massed drill work to be held at the Marathon Meet at Occidental Bowl on May 29. May 28, 30 and 31 are open to sightseeing trips to Long Beach and the other beaches, with special trips being arranged by the Marathon committee in Los Angeles.

All transportation arrangements have been made for 10,000 eastern members who will attend the meeting.

A mammoth pageant with over 3,000 women participating, will be a feature of the program. Conventions will be held in Seattle, Vancouver and Portland following the meet in Los Angeles. Oakland and San Francisco will entertain the visitors on June 3.

The members and visitors enjoyed a program arranged by the officers, consisting of music and recitation, at the meeting last Wednesday.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Carrie F. Arnest has secured the required amount of new members to win her trip to Los Angeles and is the proud wearer of the golden arrow with seven pearls, a token of appreciation, for her excellent work in securing these members.

CLOSING WHIST IS ARRANGED FOR WEDNESDAY

The Grand Lodge Entertainment Fund committee of the Sons of St. George will hold the last social affair, a whist party, in St. George hall, Wednesday evening, May 9. Country store prizes will be provided, one prize for every two tables.

Brother W. H. Dolan on Wednesday evening will be publicly invested with the Order of Merit, the first to be bestowed on a member of the order.

The committee is making plans for entertainment of the Grand Lodge officers and delegates, who will be guests of Albion and Derby lodges in August during the Grand Lodge convention in Oakland.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets. Office hours, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 483. Clubrooms 11 a. m. till midnight.

Phone Oakland 2664. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.

MAY 9—Reception to Imperial Potentate James S. McCandless.

W. J. McCRACKEN, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

Fellowship Lodge No. 480 F. & A. M., meets every Friday eve at Masonic Temple, 12th and Wash.

W. J. McNALLY, Master.
H. B. McNALLY, Secretary.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401, meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts., visiting brothers welcome.

H. E. HAXEL, Master.
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Next meeting, May 7.

Stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection, No. 2. There will be special music and a Masonic talk appropriate to music week.

Office hours, daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 m.

MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11 Knights Templar, Masonic Temple

Next meeting, May 8.

Special conclave Order of the Red Cross and Order of Malta.

EMINENT SIR WM. A. ROGERS, Commander
SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.

Clubroom and meeting at Sciots hall, [illegible]

Picnic at Paradise Cove, May 6. Next ceremonial Aahmes Temple, June 2, 19.

Every Tuesday—Sciot lunch, Puritas restaurant, 520 13th st. 12:15.

DR. LOUIS DIETZ, Toparch.
1051 Bella Vista ave. Merritt 6136.
STUART E. BOWES, Scribe. Plaza [illegible]
Office Oak 7472. Res. Berk. 1925W.

Delegates to Grand Parlor Are Elected

Election of delegates was the chief order of business at the regular meeting of Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W. These delegates will attend the Grand Parlor session to be held in June at Stockton.

Miss Marion Ring was appointed chairman of the May birthday committee, assisted by all members whose birthdays occur in May. At the social meeting of May 10, the members of Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W., will be the guests of the Native Daughters. A program is being arranged to include dancing.

The regular monthly whist will be held May 17 in Corinthian hall, with Mrs. Madeline Wilson as chairman, assisted by officers and members of the Parlor.

A special whist will be held May 24 for the benefit of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, Drill Corps.

Class initiation will be the chief attraction during June, under the guidance of President Harriet Emerson.

BRITISH CONSUL TALKS TO GREAT WAR VETERANS

The British Consul General at San Francisco, Gerald Campbell, addressed California Post No. 18, British Great War Veterans of America, at their entertainment last Monday. The consul, who is the honorary president of the organization, was given a rousing reception, and his remarks were received with applause.

The Palestine campaign pictures of Comrade Harold Spurgeon were of unusual interest and he was heartily thanked for his exhibition.

The Veterans' treasurer, H. C. Lane, met with a serious accident while at work for the telephone company, falling off a ladder about forty feet to the ground, and is now in the Merritt hospital. It will be several weeks before he is out again.

Conrad Craig and Andrew Edwards have entered their names in the swimming competition at Neptune Beach on British Day, May 26, and are expected to bring the swimming trophy to California Post.

WOODMEN IN DRIVE FOR NEW LODGE MEMBERS

Alameda Camp No. 13525, Modern Woodmen of America, is taking an active part in the bay district drive for members. At the close of the drive a monster banquet will be served at Hotel Oakland. Final plans for the camp's part in the drive will be settled upon at the business meeting to be held on Wednesday evening, May 9.

A public prize whist will be held on Wednesday evening, May 23, at Eagles' hall, Alameda. The committee in charge consists of A. L. Keeler, W. O. Pearson and N. S. Townsend.

FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP, the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1300 members—meets in Woodmen of the World building, 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.

Next meeting May 10.

THOMAS L. BACON, C. C.
1128 59th Ave. Elm. 1158.
T. T. BURNETT JR., Clerk.
A. L. SCHAEFER, Post Mgr.

Office in the building, open daily. Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP, No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Masonic hall, 5633 College av., next to Chimes Theater.

Next meeting, May [illegible]

H. R. LAYTON, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15.

Next meeting May 7.

FRED E. ANDERSON, Con. Com.

Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.

ALPHA CAMP, No. 101, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock Brooklyn temple, 807 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, May 11.

M. E. LUSK, Con. Com., 1555 23rd ave.
I. R. HAGEMAN, Clerk, 1421 23rd ave.

FOREST CAMP, 102, W. O. W., meets every Monday evening in Alcatraz hall, 7th and Peralta sts. Next meeting Monday, May 7. Business meeting and initiation.

G. R. STETSON, Clerk.
1136 Everett street.
W. C. SLIFERT, C. C.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Over a Million Members.

Oakland Camp No. 7236 meets Tuesday night in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street.

Next meeting, May 8th. Big smoker and feed, motion pictures, boxing and highly diverting entertainment. National lecture, J. O. Davis. Don't forget to bring your friend who is not a member. Lots of fun and lots to eat.

IRA PROSSER, V. C.
J. A. HARTWICK, Clerk.
1916 Broadway. Lakeside 3176.

Office hours, 10 to 5 p. m. for payment of dues.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No 8179 meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting, May 18.

LOUISE SMITH, Oracle.
1231 10th st. Lake 544.
MAYME J. LAWSON, Rec.,
3784 39th ave. Ftvle. 3843W.

NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA PLAN BENEFIT WHIST

Frank Rosa was admitted into the order by initiation at the last meeting of Berkeley Camp No. 2342, Royal Neighbors of America. Oracle Bertha Carle presided at the session when several important matters were discussed.

Plans were made for a benefit whist to be given in Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck, Friday evening, May 25. Maude Haefer will act as chairman.

Berkeley camp will participate in the Bay City Outing to be held at Pinehurst, September 2. Neighbors Maude Haefer, Antonia Harris, Jessie Hartley and Mable Haywood will have charge of this month's social events.

A surprise party was tendered Neighbors Jessie Hartley and Diantha Hawkins at the meeting Friday evening, the occasion being the birthdays of the two members. They were recipients of several gifts.

The sewing club will meet with Neighbor Mary Starr on Tuesday, May 8, for an all-day session.

WOODMEN PLAN EASTBAY DRIVE

At the regular weekly meeting last Tuesday evening of Oakland Camp No. 7236, Modern Woodmen of America, plans were made for the biggest membership drive ever attempted by the local Woodmen. The goal will be to double the membership, which now exceeds 1,000 neighbors.

Two teams were appointed to be known as the blue team, in command of Colonel Dr. C. H. Christal, and the white team, under Colonel Erza Cox. The colonels selected four captains and two lieutenants and the names of the members of the teams will be announced at the next meeting. The wind up of the drive will fall on the occasion of the "Modern Woodmen Day," to be held in Oakland the early part of June.

Next Tuesday, the camp will hold a rally, smoker and banquet for neighbors and friends. The committee, consisting of J. A. Hartwick, Dr. C. H. Christal and Dr. E. T. Dykes, has left no stone unturned to make this affair one of the biggest events ever held by Oakland Camp.

A feature of last Tuesday's meeting was the fraternal visit paid by Alameda Camp. The crack drill team in their white uniforms, followed by a large number of neighbors and headed by the band entered the camp, the band playing the "Welcome, Modern Woodmen" march. A large number of members from Berkeley Camp also attended in a body and a large class of candidates received the full ceremonial adoption. Musical selections were rendered during the evening by Alameda camp band. Remarks were made by Consul Ira E. Prosser, Advisor Dr. E. T. Dykes, Clerk J. A. Hartwick, Past Consul Franklin P. Spencer, Trustee Harry Buchman, Banker Allen McPhee, Griffith O. Williams, Colonel Erza Cox, Colonel Dr. C. H. Christal and others. Manager Lewis of the baseball team announced that his boys would play the Walnut Creek team at Walnut Creek Sunday.

Frank Lusk, chief forester, reported that the benefit dance held by the drill team was a success and another would be given in the near future. The camp booster committee will visit all of the camps in District 4 to encourage the neighbors interested in the "Modern Woodmen Day" celebration.

Plans are under way for the banquet at Hotel Oakland, big street parade headed by Governor Richardson of Berkeley Camp and the competitive drill and fireworks display at Lake Merritt. Nicholas J. Meinert has been appointed chairman of the press publicity committee.

FRATERNAL

AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE

ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting, May 9.

ERNEST REED, Pres.
1724 5th ave. Mer. 5640.
THOMAS BOOTH, Secy.
623 58th st. Pied. 4271J.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves., Alameda.

Next meeting, May 18.

Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.

H. SPURGEON, Pres.
2310 Alameda ave., Ala. Ala. 2709J
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy.
2215 41st ave. F'tvale 3259W

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.

on the
(Grand Register Triennial Council)

OAKLAND L. O. L. No. 236 meets second and fourth Wednesdays in each month, Harmony hall, I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts., Oakland.

Next meeting, May 9. Initiation and general business. Special meeting May 18. R. A. P. M. Degree and supper. No meeting on May 23.

O. H. PEARCE, W. M.
Lakeside 7727
[illegible], Secy.
I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Order of Scottish Clans

Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance

CLAN MacDONALD No. 79, meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for [illegible] eligible for social membership.

DAVID HENDRY, Chief.
729 61st st.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.
976 34th st., Pied. 1634W.

Junior Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL NO 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.

Next meeting, May 8.

C. L. FOWLER, Councilor.
832 18th st. Oak. 7174.
E. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy.
3142 High, Oakland.

Daughters of America

MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO. 6.

meets every Friday night at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.

Next meeting, May 11.

MRS. LILLIAN MURDEN, Com.
1057 Aileen street.
ROSE A. WAXMAN, Rec. Sec.
534 27th st., Oakland.

FRATERNAL AID UNION

OAKLAND LODGE No 840 FRATERNAL AID UNION, meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

First meeting each month, business meeting; second meeting, social meeting.

FRANK D. MERRILL, Pres.,
Berkeley 6955J.
BLANCHE FILE, Secy.
[illegible] Shafter ave. [illegible]

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784, meets every 2nd and fourth Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium 659 13th st.

Next meeting Monday, May 14.

JOHN J. FLYNN, Grand Knight.

Order Asked To Be Guests At Memorial

Two applications for membership were received at the meeting of the Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War Wednesday, Captain Viola Murphy presiding. A letter from Reverend Frank M. Silsley of the First Presbyterian church inviting the members to attend Memorial services Sunday morning, May 27, was accepted.

Charles Wilson was present and spoke on the proposed tube under the Estuary and the advantages of its construction. Charles Cutting spoke on the water problem facing the city and Fred Campbell and Hugh Craig talked on the city's additional needs. A paper was read on the "Custer Massacre," and incidents of the Indian wars were recalled.

FRATERNAL

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.

GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR

Next meeting [illegible]

J. C. MIELKE, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Fin. Secy.
1429 Broadway, room 21.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No 7378, Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. Every Friday.

Next meeting, May 11.

ARTHUR BOOTH, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas. 1014 7th st.
J. McCRACKEN, Sec., 4103 P[illegible] ave.

Foresters of America

COURT SHELL MOUND, No 17, meets in Golden Gate hall, cor 57th st. and San Pablo ave., every Thursday evening.

MANUEL RAPOZA, Chief Ranger.
W. H. NORTHEY, Financial Secy.
3623 Watts st.; ph. Pied. 8372J

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting May 10.

H. RAYMOND HALL, Pres.
CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

N. S. G. W.

Athens Parlor No. 195

meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.

E. A. McELROY, Pres.
C. J. HEARN, Sec., Lake 1400.

N. D. G. W.

ALOHA PARLOR No. 106, meets every Tuesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Oakland.

Next meeting, May 8.

GLADYS I. CLANCY, Pres.
2841 Holly. Elm. 783.
[illegible], Rec. Sec.

United Commercial Travelers

OAKLAND COUNCIL 394

United Commercial Travelers of America meets 1st and 3rd Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secy.
Lakeside 469, Oakland 5807.
H. JULES MAILLOUX,
Senior Counselor. Merritt 1703.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE No. 824, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts. Club rooms open daily.

WM. M. HAMILTON, Secy.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE, NO. 33. Meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, May 8.

A. L. HELTBORG, Pres.
2050 8th ave. Mer.
NICK ANDERSON, Secy.
5428 Shafter ave. Pied. 8409J.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 839, meets Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, May 8.

JOHN I. McKEOWN, Foreman.
2037 Francisco st., Bk. 9071W.
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent.

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. 865 meets the 2d and 4th Thursday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro.

Next meeting, May 10.

JOSEPH JORDAN, Foreman.
1606 Seminary ave., Oakland.
MRS. R. McNEILL, Correspondent.
1358 Estudillo ave. S. Lean. 368W.

EAGLES COUNCIL PREPARING FOR BIG INITIATION

The Eastbay District Council, a committee of executive officers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in the Eastbay district, will initiate a large class next Tuesday evening, May 8, at the hall of Fruitvale Aerie No. 1375. The object of the council is to bring about closer cooperation among the Eastbay aeries. Class initiations are held at different meeting places each month.

E. J. Slagle of Alameda is president; E. L. Barry, Fruitvale, vice president; Edwin Hadlen, Berkeley, secretary; E. DeMello, Oakland, treasurer.

Oakland Aerie No. 7 nominated the following candidates Monday evening, April 30: Harry W. Pulcifer, worthy president; Jack Mulligan, worthy vice president; Milton Seviers and V. Caporgno, worthy chaplain; G. J. Vergnes, secretary; J. F. Walmsley, treasurer; E. Woodruff, inside guard; M. Uehlin, outside guard; H. A. Longfellow and Al Mondini, trustees; Drs. L. A. Stuck, J. H. Scudder, R. G. Mapes, R. R. Rupert, physicians.

Election of officers of Aerie No. 7 for the ensuing year will be held Monday evening, May 7.

Redmen Hold Big Local Initiation

Palefaces rounded up by the warriors and braves of Tecumseh Tribe No. 62, I. O. R. M., were initiated Thursday evening with fitting ceremonies.

The members on the warpath who brought in the most scalps follow: [illegible] 155, Louis Silva 151, Mrs. Anna Engebretsen 148, Rosia Hopkins 110, Robert Gray 89.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, May 7. Initiatory degree. All Odd Fellows and families invited to attend public installation of officers Fireside No. 5, Loyal Sons May 5, at the Temple, 11th and Franklin.

R. A. BROWN, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied. 4274J.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evenings in W. O. W. hall, 3520 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting May 7.

Second degree. All members are urged to be present. Let's make this a record attendance.

E. ROCHE, Noble Grand.
2820 Abby st.
C. E. INMAN, Rec. Secty.,
Ph. Pied. 3297J.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple, at Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, May 8.

CLAUDE JOHNSON, N. G.
Phone Oakland 6212.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.
Lakeside 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 213, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Meetings every Monday night.

Next meeting, May 7.

VICTOR L. LINDQUIST, N. G.
ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Third Degree Wed., May 9 Team, Please Take Notice

The Grand Lodge meets in San Francisco this week. There will be lots of visitors.

E. L. JOHNSON, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Sec. Pied. 2602W.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 461, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome, brothers, welcome.

Next meeting, May 8. First degree. Drill team take notice.

G. R. WRIGHT, N. G.
J. MAGNER, R. S.

ENCINAL LODGE No. 164, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

Next meeting, May 9.

A. J. HOUCK, N. G.
PERCY FOX, Sec., 1170 Bdwy.

ELMHURST LODGE No. 384, I. O. O. F., meets every [illegible] 92nd ave. and E. 14th st. Visitors always welcomed.

Next meeting, May 10.

C. F. CARLSON, N. G.
J. G. DANIELS, R. S. Ftvl. 2841.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, May 11. First nomination of officers will take place. A good attendance is requested.

N. E. FEAKINS, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.
Phone Oakland 4634.

CABIRI'S

meet at I. O. O. F. temple, first and third Saturday of each month.

BIG CEREMONIAL SATURDAY, MAY 12

BRING YOUR APPLICATIONS

WM. HAMMER, Archon.
WALTER STAEHLE, Scriptor
Phone Fruitvale 1891J

I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY

Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F., 8058, Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month.

GEO. A. LANGTRY, N. G.
177 Eighth St. Oakland 2772.
[illegible], Secretary
2501 Sixty-sixth Avenue.

Illinois Society of Cal., Inc.

The Illinois Society of California, Inc., meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. All former residents of Illinois made welcome.

Next meeting May 14.

BASEBALL CLUB OF WOODMEN IS SCORING HIGH

The monthly meeting of the Baseball Club of Oakland Camp No. 7236, Modern Woodmen of America, was held Tuesday evening in Porter hall. Manager Lewis announced the high scores and the names of those in line for the valuable prizes offered by the neighbors of the camp who are interested in baseball.

Del Webb, the crack pitcher, reported that a number of games will be held in the near future and that the team will play the Walnut Creek team at their home grounds today. Fifty machines have been secured to convey the large delegation from Oakland Camp, who will make the trip to Walnut Creek to root for their boys.

A special committee has been appointed to arrange for a game to be played on "Modern Woodmen Day" in Oakland. The team will also be represented in the parade to be held on that day.

Acacia Circle 620 Will Meet May 14

The next meeting of Acacia Circle No. 620, Companions of the Forest of America, will be held Monday evening, May 14. The business session will be followed by lunch.

Acacia Circle held a housewarming at Carpenter's hall, Twelfth street and Fruitvale avenue, Monday evening, April 9, when four new members were initiated.

Members gave a whist party April 23 at which there was a large attendance.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103 meets at 12th and Alice sts. Pythian Castle Thursday.

Open meeting, May 10. Esquire Rank. Thirty-ninth anniversary of the institution of the lodge.

JOHN G. GARBUTT, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.

Next meeting, May 9.

T. A. RODGER, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Piedmont 4526W.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

Next meeting, May 8.

J. L. DUNCAN, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave and E. 14th st.

Visitors always welcome. Next meeting, May 8. Page rank; three strangers. Chicken dinner; Chef Williams in the kitchen.

R. C. YOUNG, C. C.
Elmhurst 1300.
M. L. HENDERSON, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142 Meets every Monday night Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.

Next meeting, May 7.

Page rank, May 7; Esquire rank, May 14; Knight rank, May 21.

ABE DAVIS, C. C.
A. G. SWAIN, K. of R. and S.
Phone Fruitvale 3130J.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.

Regular meetings first Monday in month.

EDW. R. MAINWARING, Royal Vizer.
MABRY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

CALANTHE TEMPLE No. [illegible] meets in Charity Hall Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., every Tuesday evening.

Next meeting, May 8. Special music week program at 8 p. m., followed by whist at 9 p. m.

FLORENCE M. FLIELER,
M. of R. and C. Mer. 1596.
TINA LAYTHAM, M. E. C.

LOYAL TEMPLE No. 7 meets in Charity hall, Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets every Wednesday evening.

Next meeting Wednesday evening, May 9.

RUTH LEESE, M. E. C.
LUNA AUSTIN, M. of R. & C.
Merritt 60.

Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets every Friday evening at 8:15 p. m.

Next meeting, May 11. Business meeting, followed by musical program.

RUTH R. DUNNING, Pres.
604 Pacific bldg. Hours: 2-4 daily.
Phone Lakeside 7490.

UNITED ARTISANS

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 63, meets 2nd and 4th Friday in the month at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, May 11.

ALICE L. CLARK, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Sec.

SOCIALISTS

Socialist Party, Oakland Local, room 2, 1020 Broadway. Business meeting every Monday evening.

Women's meeting every second and fourth Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

Dancing club every Wednesday and Saturday evening in Machinists' hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Reading room and library open every day except Sunday. Room 2, 1020 Broadway.

F. L. JOHNSON,
Secretary and Librarian.

NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY, Oakland Council No. 973, meets Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. 1st and 3rd Friday of every month.

Next meeting, May 18.

D. A. HOLLAND, Pres.
3329 Octavia st.
R. L. FUREY, Fin. Secy.
1330 Broadway. Lake. 5704.

Disabled American Veterans

of the World War, Chapter No. 7, meets at Hermann's Sons Hall, 1125 West St. nr. 12th. All disabled ex-service men invited to join.

Next meeting, May 11.

G. KATZENBERG, Com.
[illegible]
Office and clubrooms, 812 Broadway.

BIRTHDAY OF CIVIL WAR NURSE IS CELEBRATED

Mrs. Mary Flanders, past department president of Montana, and A. B. Colvalt, senior vice-commander of Lyon Post No. 8, were honored guests at the meeting of Appomattox Relief Corps No. 5, Thursday afternoon, in Wigwam hall.

The 91st anniversary of the birth of Miss Jennie Hogan, an army nurse of the Civil War, was celebrated Friday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. M. Taylor, 2416 Valdez street, Berkeley. A luncheon was held with Mrs. Taylor as hostess. Belle Swanson, chairman of relief, presented the hostess with a box of candy, bouquet of carnations and birthday card.

Clara Stellman, chairman of child welfare, reported splendid work being done by the members of her committee for the Community Chest. Those taking part in the drive included Clara Stellman, captain; Augusta C. Evers, Minnie Linsin, Etta Fitzgerald, Annetta Hooper, Florence Warner, Albertina Salbeck, all lieutenants of division six.

Delegates are preparing to attend the department convention to be held in Modesto, May 14 to 18. Alpha G. Daul, past president of Appomattox Relief Corps No. 5 and past department secretary, is a candidate for department president.

The whist party held under the direction of Mrs. Susan Bell netted a neat sum for the Corps' funds.

The joint social of Appomattox Post No. 50, G. A. R., and its auxiliary, Appomattox Relief Corps No. 5, W. R. C. was held Saturday, April 28, in Memorial hall. Supper was served at 6 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Johnson, after which a program was enjoyed.

Comets were regarded with universal terror, especially in the South, where negroes were sold pills to ward off comet fever.

FRATERNAL

Security Benefit Association

Oakland Council No. 733, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, May 11. Regular meeting.

Frank B. Scott, President, 365 10th st. Oak. 2054.

Harry B. Twigg, Financier, 1225 Myrtle St., Phone Oakland 8832.

Maud A. Chesvik, Secretary, 4705 Fairfax Ave. Phone Fruitvale 2152W.

For general information call H. C. Wolfsen, District Mgr., 507 43rd st. Phone Piedmont 3044J, or A. S. MacDonald, District Deputy, 4245 Master st. Ethel Eckart, Juvenile Matron, 1914 Pacific ave., Alameda.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets every Tuesday at St. George hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove.

Next meeting, May 8. Social dance. Admission 25 cents.

HELEN M. ADAMS, Pres.
3873 Greenwood ave.; Mer. 1020.
HATTIE BARNETT, C. Secy.
1179 San Pablo, Berkeley. Berk 964J.
J. L. LYEN, Financier.
2067 Carlton St.; Berkeley 6084W.
MRS. ISABEL GEORGE
845 Athen ave., Juvenile Matron.

For information, H. C. Wolfsen, District Mgr., 507 43d st. Pied. 3044J. Or J. W. Leiter, District Deputy, 2654 West street. Piedmont 5992W.

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phone Lake 847, res. Thornwall 83; hours 2-4, 7-8. Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' Bldg., phones Oak. 3124. Res. Merritt 3061. Hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg., Oak. 1103. Powell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th st. Election of officers Monday, May 7, 1923.

E. De MELLO, W. Pres.
G. J. VERGNES, Secy.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, May 8.

Aerie physician, Dr. L. B. Smith, 3304 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 523, residence, Fruitvale 2417.

W. L. MERCER, Wor. Pres.
10025 Russet st. Elm. 1637.
MERRITT A. KELSEY, Secy.
1413 1st ave. Merritt 874.

Improved Order of Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets in Rebecca hall, Odd Fellows hall, 11th and Franklin sts., on Thursday evening.

Next meeting, May 10.

H. L. EASTERLY, Sachem.
WALLBERG, C. of R.
Piedmont 710W.

Improved Order of Redmen

AHWAHNEE TRIBE NO. 86 meets every Wednesday eve. at W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

E. V. GERHART, C. of R.
9826 "E" street.
A. KLISS, Sachem.

Improved Order of Redmen

CHEROKEE TRIBE No. 101 meets in Native Sons hall, 2108 Shattuck ave., Berkeley, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Next meeting, May 11.

C. M. SALERS, Sachem.
W. A. BEAR, Chief of Records.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth Hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office and reading room, 460 12th st., room 209.

Next meeting, May 7. Pedro party.

C. H. KOEHLER, Com.
Phone Merritt 972.
J. L. FINE, R. K.
Phone Oak. 5326.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall.

Next meeting, May 9.

MRS. MABEL GEORGE, Co.,
3264 Encinal ave. Ala. 3033J.
MRS. MAUDE PETERSON, R. K.
2931 E. 23d st. Fruitvale 3987.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, May 8.

MARY WILLIAMS, Com.,
736 15th st. Ph. Oak. 5597.
MARY FOSTER, Record Keeper.
2019 50th ave. Fruit. 1325.

Ladies of the Maccabees

GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1015 Ladies of the Maccabees meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting May 15.

CATHRYN D. WILT, Com.,
637 28th st.; phone Oak. 8110.
ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper.
2226 35th ave.; phone Fruit. 1662W.

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES, Fruitvale Hive No. 688 meets the second and fourth Thursday nights of every month in the W. O. W. hall at E. 14th st. and Fruitvale ave.

Next meeting, May 10.

LORETTA KIDD, Com.
2824 Humboldt Ave.
MAE CARELOCK, Record Keeper.
3022 38th Ave.

American War Mothers

OAKLAND CHAPTER meets in Park Blvd. Club House, cor. Park Blvd. and Newton, 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

Next meeting, May 10.

MRS. C. J. WATERHOUSE, Pres.
MRS. K. E. PHILLIPS, Rec.-Sec'y.
Ph. Lake. 4036.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order)

Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting, May 18.

R. E. MITCHELL, Com.
Piedmont 4858J.
J. D. BORGE, Adjt.,
725 59th st. Pied. 6472W.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.

Next meeting, May 9.

MRS. RUTH L. BORGE, Pres.
Piedmont 6172W.
MRS. OLLIE REMMERS, Secy.
5120 Genoa st. Pied. 8336W.

LIEUT. HASCAL F. WATERHOUSE POST No. 819 meets 2d and 4th Wed. each month, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th street.

Next meeting, May 16.

CHAS. L. FISHER, Com.
Merritt 343.
P. ROGERS, Adjt., 924 E. 14th st.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's Hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, May 9.

MARION W. HEINZ, Pres.
Merritt 343.
MISS GERTRUDE E. BROWN, Sec.,
2125 27th ave. Fruitvale 2358J.

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST No. 939, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting, May 15.

H. B. KAYE, Com.
Ph. Lake. 1700.
M. P. MORKEN, Adjt.
1606 55th ave.

AMERICAN LEGION

OAKLAND POST, NO. 5, Office, Phone Oak. 7311. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at clubrooms. Luncheon every Monday, 1546 Broadway.

Next meeting, May 15.

New clubrooms at 419 12th st.

DR. JOHN SLAVICH, Com.

ARGONNE POST NO 235

AMERICAN LEGION

ARGONNE POST, NO 235, Phone Oakland 8752. Meetings, Room 107, Hotel Oakland, 2nd Friday in each month.

Next meeting, May 11.

M. S. SWANSON, Adj.
R. M. SMITH, Com.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

Next meeting, May 11.

CATHERINE RISHEL, Pres.
459 36th st.
ADELE CARLY, Secy.
1502 E. 14th st. Fruit. 4770W.

United Span. War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.

Next meeting, May 10.

C. A. VINCENT, Com.
2362 Courtland ave., Fruit. 2360J.
C. M. WARDALL
5020 Webster, Pied. 7447W.

[illegible] ARY No 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Visiting sisters welcome.

Next meeting, May 9.

ALICE AXFORD, Pres.
MARGARET SELLAR, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP, No. 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck near Center.

Next meeting, May [illegible]

W. C. GASH, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10

Meets every Monday in St. George hall.

Monday, May 7, monthly whist drive and dance.

S. H. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.

Office, St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets, Oakland, California.

Society of the First Division Department of California

MEETINGS MEMORIAL HALL, AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING MAY 7.

CAPT. L. BOYD, PRES.
Phone Berkeley 3849W.

SONS OF VETERANS

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP NO. 1, Div. Calif. and Pac., meets Memorial hall, 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday.

Next meeting, May 8.

R. B. DUMSER, Com.
SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.

U. V. R.

UNITED VETERANS

Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt Unit No. 15, meets 2nd and 4th Mondays at 8 p. m., 4th floor, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, May 14.

J. P. STILLWAUGH, Com.
3474 High st.
E. R. [illegible], Adjt.
1209 49th Ave.

FIVE LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICES
ASSOCIATED PRESS Exclusive for Alameda County. UNITED PRESS-INTERNATIONAL NEWS - UNIVERSAL SERVICE - CONSOLIDATED PRESS (More than all other newspapers Combined)

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THE TRIBUNE IS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR FOR ONLY 85¢ A MONTH
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VOLUME XCVIII — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1923 — A — NO. 126.

J. ANDRADE AGAIN WILL FACE JURY

Former Teller of Oakland Branch of Bank of Italy Will Be Tried Second Time on Embezzlement Charges

For the third time Jesse Andrade, former paying teller and assistant cashier of the Oakland branch of the Bank of Italy will face a jury when the charge of embezzlement against him is called in the superior court tomorrow.

Andrade was arrested last July while he was employed at the local bank. Two indictments were found against him, one charging the falsification of public records and the other an indictment of six counts alleging embezzlement totaling $43,500.

TWICE ACQUITTED.

Placed on trial on the falsification charges first, Andrade was acquitted by the jury. Freed of that charge he was then tried on the embezzlement charge. The jury found him not guilty of two of the four counts in the indictment and failed to agree upon the remaining four. It is on these four counts that he is now to be tried.

Attorneys Crosby, Naus and Crosby interposed a novel plea for their client at the close of the second trial. They moved that the charge against him be dismissed on the grounds of once in jeopardy, denied this motion they demanded the right to interpose this as a defense at the coming trial. They asked that this question be tried first and settled by the jury before any evidence was taken at tomorrow's trial.

Will Read Etaoinshrdluetaoi

WILL READ EVIDENCE.

The point was argued yesterday before Superior Judge R. A. Parker, of Mono county, who will hear the case, sitting for Superior Judge L. S. Church. In his argument Crosby said that the defense proposed to read to the jury the entire evidence taken in the previous trial to establish their contention. Crosby asked that the court reporter be required to write up the testimony for this purpose.

Crosby's contentions were opposed by Chief Deputy District Attorney Earl Warren who contended that both the embezzlement charge and the once in jeopardy plea could be tried simultaneously. In this view the judge concurred.

Warren also opposed the writing of the testimony, claiming that it could be read by the court reporter from his notes with less cost and greater dispatch. He also offered to obviate the necessity of both proceedings by stipulating what the testimony would be. This Crosby refused to do and Judge Parker ordered the testimony written.

Richmond to Elect Council May 14

RICHMOND, May 5.—The general election for three members of the city council in Richmond will be held Monday, May 14, and the half a dozen candidates are stirring their friends and partisans to action. In the primary about 33 per cent of the total registration went to the polls, but personal appeals of the aspirants probably will get 60 per cent out.

The candidates, in the order of the primary vote received, are George F. Black, Frank A. Scholes, E. J. Garrard, Harry O. Watson, Thomas I. Cole and Otto R. Ludewig.

$2500 In Gems Is Burglar's Loot

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Frank Cator, jeweler at 36 Fifth street, today reported to the police that the front door to his store had been forced open with a "jimmy" and stock valued at $2500 taken. The [illegible] watches, rings and precious stones.

DO YOU WEAR ARTIFICIAL TEETH?

My own invention and ideas cannot be had elsewhere. These teeth set [illegible] have no artificial red rubber in front to show and look unsightly, are exceedingly comfortable and natural looking. No springs to catch food and pinch the cheeks, absolutely sanitary. It makes no difference if you have any teeth of your own or not.

No branch office, only one well regulated office with everything in Dentistry the best.

Hours: 9 to 5:30.
Closed Sundays.

NO GUMS ROOF — NOTE SCHAFHIRT SUCTIONS
Trade Mark

DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT
2?? Bacon Bldg.
Oakland
Phone Lakeside 24

Tribune Clever Juveniles Please Again

Here is a group of The TRIBUNE'S clever juveniles with a few new members and several old favorites, who took part at the big kiddie show staged at the American Theater yesterday morning, and OWEN SWEETEN.

PRINCE OF MAGIC WIELDS WAND AT TRIBUNE SHOW

The "Prince of Magic" and all his royal subjects were certainly all on the job yesterday morning, folks, at the American theater. The occasion was that big, free kiddie show staged by The TRIBUNE and American theater for all their best boy and girl pals, hundreds of whom were on hand [illegible] their mothers and all members of the Aunt Elsie and 50,000 Clubs. Every act, song and dance, the moving picture and Owen Sweeten and his orchestra, who put on a special ten-minute musical act in which everyone in the audience joined, seemed to be under the spell of the magical prince and his magic wand, judging by the way the audience was held spell-bound from beginning to end. Spell-bound with the wonder and amazement of girl and boyhood which all of us who have passed through remember how we ourselves were once thrilled the same way. Grown-ups in the audience were amazed, just as much as the kiddies, when they watched the clever TRIBUNE juveniles act, sing and dance.

It is one of the greatest things in the world, folks, to be able to pass on so much happiness and sunshine and magic, like these clever youngsters are doing at every performance, and to make it better still, The TRIBUNE and American theater are giving it all free, every bit of it. Some good in this kind of work, don't you think? If you don't realize it, you just go to one of these kiddie shows yourself and you'll be more than convinced.

PROGRAM IN FULL

Picture, "Missing Millions," featuring Alice Brady.

Special cornet solos by Owen Sweeten, also community singing joined in by entire audience and assisted by Valerga at the piano. This stunt went over big with the kiddies and Owen Sweeten will [illegible] to and including Tuesday, May 7.

TRIBUNE'S JUVENILE PROGRAM.

Director, Beverly Swabey; Coach, Miss Bernice Claire Jahnigen; Accompanist, Mrs. H. G. Clayton.

1. Bernice Blundon in song and [illegible] number, "Itsey Tutsy Town."
2. "In a Chinese Tea Garden," a one-act play written by Beverly Swabey, coached by Miss Bernice Claire Jahnigen.

Cast of characters according to their appearance:

Oo-Long, proprietor of the Tea garden ..... Dorothy Matthews
Mae Ling, dancing girl........ ....Arlina Jorgenson
Eva Lum, dancing girl........ .... Kathryne Matthews
Two little Chinese chorus girls Juanita Rose, Frankie Hubbard
Princess Singapoo.....Shirley Ives
Cherry Blossom..Wilma Bradbury
Ming Toy ....Adele Leahey

3. Irma Frazier in dance specialty.
4. Harold Joseph Perry in song selection, "For the Sake of Auld Lang Syne."
5. Dorothy Burke and Dorothy Daun in double song and dance number featuring song number "Alponse Stagoni" and "Juanita" and "Waltz Clog."
6. Freda Benkiser in Waltz Toe Dance.
7. Little Mickey Bentley in song number "Mickey O'Neil."
8. Babe Precious in character song number, "Barney Google."

Special Note—Aunt Elsie of The TRIBUNE was unable to make her appearance owing to illness.

Leading Citizens Favor Great Water District

Leading citizens of the Eastbay cities yesterday went on record as being strongly in favor of the municipal water district which will come before the people for a vote on Tuesday. It was the unanimous opinion that this is the most important [illegible] and voters were urged to pass favorably on the district in order that an adequate supply of water at reasonable rates may be brought in. Among those who expressed opinion were the following:

Warren Olney, Jr., Berkeley—"Development of the Eastbay cities is being hindered by the lack of water, and our condition in this regard is bound to be worse in the future than it is now. The problem of bringing in water is such a large one that we cannot hope to handle it single-handed. All the cities must join in a district in order to finance it. Furthermore, even if one city could finance the project, it would be the worst kind of folly for any single municipality to bring in water for itself alone. The water must come from a long distance and while we are getting it we might as well get it for all concerned. That is why all must join in the district which will come before the voters on Tuesday. We must start right now if we are going to develop another supply before our present supply is exhausted."

COMPLETE SURVEY MADE

Ben H. Pendleton, director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce—"The move toward the formation of a utility district was not undertaken without much thought and careful investigation. The Chamber of Commerce finally named a committee to make a survey and report back as to our needs. The report showed that the situation is critical. It revealed [illegible] a day less than had been figured by the water company and showed that unless there is a new source of supply developed in the next seven years the Eastbay cities will be under a serious handicap. We have developed all our local sources with the exception of some in the upper San Leandro, and it is apparent that we must go elsewhere for a supply of water that will prove adequate to our needs [illegible] of the nine cities from Richmond to San Leandro into a utility district to develop a new supply and to own and operate their own water system, is the proper way to meet the crisis."

Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee of Temple Sinai, Oakland—"Oakland ought to realize that God intended the Eastbay cities to be one of his greatest manufacturing centers in the world, and they should prepare magnificently for their obvious destiny. Our present and our future depends upon water. That there is a shortage of water there can be no doubt. We are called upon to decide whether the municipalities on the east side of the bay shall come together to form a district for the development of an adequate supply of water. That question will be before us on Tuesday. All history shows that only those cities have prospered which have taken care of the fundamentals that lie at the root of our lives."

WATER IS LIFE.

Joseph H. King, business man and former president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce—"Water is the life of the city. The election on Tuesday is the biggest with which we have ever been confronted. None can afford to remain indifferent to the outcome. The welfare and prosperity of all of us depends upon it. Don't be influenced by any partisan interest at the polls on Tuesday. Vote for the formation of the district. That is the main issue. We need this district because the cities on the east side of the bay have a common bond of interest and must be themselves together in this way for the common good. The water district must pass."

A. S. Lavenson, Oakland business man and well known civic worker—"The water is in the mountains and the city is by the seashore. We can't very well move the city to the water, so we must bring the water here. Had we the foresight to see our future needs we would never locate a city anywhere that it did not have the natural advantages of good water, cheap transportation and other fundamentals. But having built our city a long way from the source of bountiful supply it is now up to us to go and bring the water to our doors. We must have this water district because we have got to look ahead fifty years in Oakland's development. It is not only for today but for all the future that we now build. I hope for the success of the water district."

W. J. Gannon, justice of the peace, San Leandro—"This part of the county is tied in with all other parts on this water question. We must join with the other eight cities to form the district, because no one city has sufficient bonding power to go out and develop the needed water supply. Municipal water has proved its worth in other cities. It will do the same here. It will cut our water rates and give us enough water to develop industrially and as a residence section. I find strong sentiment in favor of the district in San Leandro."

DEVELOPMENT HINDERED.

Clinton E. Hickok, city manager of Alameda—"Tuesday's election for the formation of a public utility district is the most important issue that has ever confronted the east bay region. It is a well known fact that our water supply is not sufficient for our needs. Industrial expansion has already suffered acutely, and as a result residential and commercial development has been seriously hindered. Nearly every city of any considerable size in the United States now owns its water supply and controls its distributing system. The nine cities stretching from San Leandro to Richmond [illegible] progress by voting to form a water district."

E. J. Garrard, Mayor of Richmond—"A thorough investigation has been made of the water situation throughout the United States. We have plenty of examples of the success of municipally owned water right in our own state. Many California cities operate their own systems and in every instance the service is better and the rates are lower than where the water is privately controlled. In Richmond we have one of the biggest plants in this part of the state. The needs of the Standard Oil company are similar to the needs of any large concern in the matter of water. Many large industries have refused to come to the Eastbay because they were not sure they could get water for the present and the future. Creation of this municipal water district will end all doubt as to a water supply now and forever."

LOS ANGELES CITED.

Alfred Latham, city councilman, Alameda—"It is universally conceded that the water works which supply cities could be publicly owned and operated. The great success which Los Angeles has had is the best example we have close at hand. Much of the prosperity of that city is due to its abundant water at cheap rates. We must fall in line on this fundamental matter or we are going to fall behind in the race for commercial success and prosperity for our people. Every man and woman should vote on this matter on Tuesday and urge all their friends to do the same."

Stanton W. Dore of the Union [illegible] all other elements in the community in plea for municipally owned water. That labor favors the creation of a water district on Tuesday is seen by the fact that a representative of the labor council is a candidate. We see no menace in the act of 1921 under which the district will be formed and it is my personal opinion that we will get cheaper water and lower taxes if [illegible] ple is right. The people should own their own water supply and control their own distributing system."

COMMENCEMENT STARTING FOR MILLS COLLEGE

[illegible] a reception, and a concert marked yesterday's share in the fifty-seventh annual commencement week of Mills College.

The program will culminate on Monday, May 14, with the conferring of [illegible] and advanced degrees upon 83 young women students of the institution.

Today's [illegible] the commencement week activities will be an organ recital in Lisser hall on the college campus at 4 o'clock this evening.

The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association was held in Alumnae hall yesterday morning. It was followed by the annual alumnae luncheon in Warren Olney hall, where reunions were held on the classes of 1873-76, 1892-95, 1911-14 and 1920-23.

The annual reception to high school seniors of the bay district was held yesterday afternoon together with a piano recital, and a French play presented under the campus oaks. In the evening was a concert consisting of the interpretation of classical compositions by students in the department of music.

Commencement week activities will be suspended, temporarily, until next Thursday, when the annual college picnic and [illegible] pilgrimage will be held under the auspices of the sophomore class. The

(Continued on page 2-B, Col. 4)

The More You Know About Eyeglasses

the more you will appreciate the service we offer you.

We specialize in the proper and scientific examination of the eyes by professional optometrists.

The lenses are ground and fitted by expert opticians and the eyeglasses *must* be satisfactory to you before you leave our optical parlors.

R. C. ENDRISS
OPTOMETRIST
418 15th. OAKLAND
Bet. Broadway and Franklin St.

TECH HIGH WILL GIVE MUSIC FETE

Students Will Give Triple Program With Members of Undergraduate Classes Acting as Conductors

As a part of the "Appreciation of Music Week" program a music festival will be given by students of the music department of Technical high school Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Illustrating the work done in all branches of that subject, Herman Trutner has planned a program in which the 586 students enrolled in music will take part.

"We believe in music, fine choral and instrumental music for young people, as a refining and cultural subject and as a pleasant avocation, or, where undoubted talent exists, a splendid vocation," says Trutner. "Our aim is to prepare them thoroughly, so that they may be appreciative of the finer things in music later in life, or, should inclination and ability suggest further and serious study, continuation toward the highest form of the art may be pursued without break."

TWO ORCHESTRAS AND BAND.

At Technical high school students may elect choral, harmony, music history, orchestration, orchestra or band and receive credit toward graduation. There are two orchestras—a first orchestra of 65 students, in which are nearly all the instruments represented in a symphony and a second orchestra, in which there is an enrollment of 50 students—and a band in which there are [illegible] students.

Several hundred more are enrolled in a girl's glee club, a boys' glee club, choral, harmony, orchestration and history of music classes.

This work is in charge of a faculty composed of Herman Trutner, Miss Grace Gandt, Miss Sylvia Garrison, Miss Eleanor Bush and Fred Rau.

An interesting feature of the program Friday evening is the leading of the band and orchestra by students of the conducting and orchestration class. Charles Gruiner will lead the senior orchestra in a number which he has arranged himself and Raymond Tenny will lead the band in a march, "Pride of Columbia," of his own composition.

Miss Joziena Vander Ende and Miss Irma Naderer will each lead orchestra numbers, while Roy Lowenfels will lead the band. The complete program is:

PART I.

Choral from the "Master Singers" ....Wagner
Full orchestra and chorus.
Herman Trutner Jr.
Cantata, "The Fairies," op. 3, Hadley
Chorus, soprano solo and orchestra, Carol Frank, soprano.
Miss Sylvia Garrison.
(a) "Out on the Sea" ....Landers
(b) "In a Gondola" ....Landers

(Continued on page 2-B, Col. 6.)

DEATH WISH IS FOLLOWED BY DIVORCE SUIT

When Etta Ruth Howell, of Oakland, remonstrated with her husband Mermin Howell, for driving his automobile in a reckless manner he told her that he wished that they both would be killed in an accident, according to her testimony before Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell yesterday, in a suit for divorce. She was awarded a decree.

Mrs. Howell said that when she asked him why he talked that way he said that he was tired of her and of married life.

The couple were married in 1911 and separated October 2, 1922.

TWO ARE HURT WHEN WIND AND TENT STRUGGLE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—A double accident of a most peculiar source was caused by the high wind here today, sending a man and a boy to the hospital.

R. A. Graves, of 410 Texas street, was directing the erection of a tent to be used as a tabernacle on Fell street near Van Ness avenue. The wind took one of the pieces of canvas and a heavy rope struck Graves, winding around his neck and choking him. In his effort to free himself when first seized, he accidently kicked 7-year-old Irving Larsen, of 637 McAlister street, who was nearby.

Graves was treated at the hospital for cuts and lacerations of the neck and the Larsen boy for injuries to his leg.

Redmen Dedicate New Lodge Hall

RICHMOND, May 5.—The formal dedication of the Redmen's Hall at Eleventh street and Nevin avenue will be a big event in fraternal and social circles of Richmond tomorrow.

All arrangements have been made to entertain many men and women prominent in the order and in the Degree of Pocahontas. Among those scheduled to be here are W. B. Corrick, great sachem, Santa Rosa; Judge D. C. Deasey, great senior sagamore, San Francisco; Henry Trueb, great junior sagamore; S. H. Wilcox, great keeper of wampum; Porter L. Bliss, great chief of records; E. J. Egan, great trustee, all of San Francisco; E. B. Northington, great trustee, of Sacramento.

New Alameda M. S. Church Is Planned

ALAMEDA, May 5.—A resolution has been passed by the official board of the Santa Clara Avenue Methodist church of this city, providing for plans to finance and build a new edifice in the immediate future, according to Rev. B. Franklin Ray, pastor.

The congregation is growing and better facilities are needed for the Sunday school, the daily vacation Bible school and the social work carried on by the church congregation. Church leaders declare that the western part of the city is in need of an attractive church edifice.

M'DONOUGH DENIES HE OWNS BAR

Testifies in Own Defense That He Sold It Months Ago and That His Nephew Now is the Proprietor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Pete McDonough, politician and bail bond broker, was the center of interest at his own trial on charges of violating the prohibition laws when he took the stand in Federal Judge John Partridge's court today and denied ownership of the saloon known for two decades as McDonough Brothers. He maintained absolutely that he had no part in the transaction whereby his nephew and co-defendant, Harry Rice, admits the sale of five gallons of whisky to Frank Sarressque.

McDonough and his brother Tom and Rice were the chief witnesses of the day and with the conclusion of the testimony arguments were begun by Assistant United States Attorney Kenneth Green. The case goes to the jury Tuesday.

McDONOUGH MAKES DENIAL.

McDonough declared that he was not present on March 23 when Sarressque claims he purchased the whisky from Rice. He denied that he had received any money or that he had any connection with the case. He said he had given a bill of sale of his interest in it to his brother, Tom, in 1912, but that for more than a year it had been run by Rice. He corroborated in these details the testimony of Rice given this morning in which the latter said McDonough was not present when Sarressque accompanied him to the Rice home on Eleventh avenue where the whisky was obtained. McDonough was not cross-examined by Green.

Tom McDonough who is also accused but is not a co-defendant in the present case, testified that he had never known or seen M. J. O'Callaghan, Jr., the prohibition agent in the case. He said he had no knowledge of the sale of any liquor and had no connection with the saloon which he asserted was run entirely by Rice.

RICE TAKES BLAME.

The morning session was featured by Rice taking all the blame on himself and admitting that he had sold liquor to Sarresque. He denied the story of the prohibition officers that the money used by them in the purchase had been paid to McDonough, claiming that he received it in the Sarressque automobile while returning from his home at 162 Eleventh avenue to the saloon.

The controversy between Lieutenant of Police Richard Foley and Sergeant M. J. O'Callaghan of the North End Station, caused by the action against the McDonough brothers taken by O'Callaghan's son will be aired before the Police Commission. Captain Fred Lemon today recommended a complete investigation by the commission.

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One of the Most Wonderful Selections of Suits in the City for This Price—You Must See Them to Appreciate the Values

SCHOLARSHIP OF LOCAL STUDENTS ABOVE AVERAGE

Oakland High Schools Set a Low Standard; Show Excellent Work.

The general scholarship of students in the Oakland high schools is above average, according to a report by Assistant Superintendent of Schools E. Morris Cox, who asserts that even the "low freshmen" entering high school have made creditable showings when starting in the higher schools.

Cox's report says:

"At the end of his low freshman terms in high school, a thoroughly normal student, taking the regular number of subjects in his course, should have made two credits, and should continue to make two credits a term until he is ready to graduate with sixteen credits as the scholarship price of his diploma.

"The low freshman in many instances in Oakland high schools have made more than the average two credits, showing advanced capacity and school training. In all the five high schools of Oakland taken together, 21.86 per cent of the students made more than two credits. The table showing these advanced credits by schools follows:

"Per cent of low freshmen students making more than two credits in scholarship in Oakland high schools:

"Fremont 28.25 per cent.
"Oakland 19.77 per cent.
"Technical 18.06 per cent.
"University 14.17 per cent.
"Vocational 40.11 per cent.

"The type of work at Vocational is slightly different from that at the other four high schools, which should be taken into consideration when looking at the table.

"In all the schools only 4.56 per cent of the students made less than one credit, including those pupils who were about to leave school and those who were taking special courses. The enrollment in the Oakland high schools at the time of the report was 6551 students."

Lakeview School Wins Meet Honors

Lakeview boys ran away with the cup in the West Side Eighth Grade track meet at Bushrod Park. They won also the two relays run. The first three places in the meet were as follows: Lakeview 1st, Washington 2nd and Durant 3rd. The following schools also competed: Longfellow, Cole, Lafayette, Emerson, Lincoln, Claremont, Piedmont and Grant.

Before the Decathlon meet there was a posture parade which was won by Claremont with Cole and Lakeview second and third.

Following is a list of the 100 per cent boys: Oscar Terrazas, Washington; Joe Guininez, Durant; Lane Miller, Lakeview; Eddie Pea, Cole; Leslie Powers, Lakeview; Roger Capelli, Longfellow; Roger Scott, Emerson and Eugene Capelli, Longfellow.

The relays were won by Lakeview-Claremont and Washington second and third in the first while Lincoln and Emerson took the second and third in the second race.

Indians Sue U. S. For $750,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(United Press.)—The government will be sued for approximately $750,00,000 by the Sioux Indians, who claim a gigantic fraud has been perpetrated against them through violation of their treaty rights. The suit, probably the biggest ever filed against the government, will be entered in the court of claims here Monday.

Attorneys for the Indians claim that eight million acres of valuable lands, including the Black Hills of South Dakota, where gold was discovered shortly after the civil war, were taken from the Red men in violation of their treaty rights and without just compensation.

New R.O.T.C. Unit For Technical High

The R. O. T. C. unit at Technical high school is to be enlarged shortly by a new unit, according to Lieutenant-Colonel Charles G. Lawrence, commander of the Oakland units. Technical is forming a new company of 100 students.

With the new formation there will be eight companies, with one student lieutenant-colonel and two student majors. New quarters will be opened for the units, in the south wing of the basement. Places will be made for offices, storerooms and a rifle range.

Stage Training

STUDENTS GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

MOVIE TRAINING

AFTER taking this course you are a professional motion picture actor—ready to command a big salary. This course is indorsed by world Famous Directors. Students graduated into our own and other productions.

DANCING

Stage, Ballroom and Classic. All students guaranteed public appearance.

SINGING

THE ONLY SCHOOL RECORDING THE VOICE-NOTE. DURING THE PAST TWO YEARS THIS SCHOOL HAS PLACED MORE STUDENTS ON THE STAGE AND IN PICTURES THAN ALL THE COMBINED SCHOOLS OF CALIFORNIA.

ADULTS AND CHILDREN—IF YOU DESIRE TO ENTER THIS FASCINATING PROFESSION THE PROPER WAY, ENROLL NOW. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. TERMS WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

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PHONE MERRIT 552

Here is the star—the beautiful POLA NEGRI, whose picture cut out appeared in last Sunday's TRIBUNE. Many hundreds of our readers submitted the correct cut out and are today in possession of an autographed photo of this movie queen.

If you failed to take advantage of this offer, look for your last Sunday's TRIBUNE, put the picture together properly, and present it at the main office of the TRIBUNE, for the free autographed picture, as we still have a few photos left. Pola Negri is appearing this week at the American theater. The picture today shows how the cut out looks when properly pasted together.

News of the Labor World

Patrick E. Gorman, heretofore first vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America, has been elected as general president of the association to succeed Cornelius J. Hayes, who recently resigned. Gorman is a native of Louisville, Ky., and a graduate from the law department of the University of Louisville. Gorman has been actively engaged in the organized labor movement for the past 22 years.

Wholesale prices during March continued upward, reports the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. Building materials advanced 3 per cent and metals increased 7 per cent. Smaller increases were recorded in farm products, foods cloth and clothing, chemicals and drugs, house furnishing goods and miscellaneous commodities.

The California State Industrial Accident Commission objects to the policy of always blaming employees for accidents. It has become a habit, says the commission, to fail to analyze causes and ascertain just what happened. "The unfortunate employee is usually unable to present his side. Sometime he is six feet underground. It looks as though employees were supposed to have all the virtues and none of the frailties of human existence. They must do the exact thing at the right time, never make mistakes and have the brain and mind trained to work in unison.

"The plain truth is that employees are human beings. They make mistakes and are careless, just like employers and others. This is not an argument for carelessness. Far from it. It is an appeal for common sense in considering accident causes, for the recognition of human imperfection, as applicable to employers, employees, editors and what not."

Superior Court Judge Rector of San Francisco has recently ruled that the board of public works of that city has a right to set a $9-a-day wage for granite cutters. Certain employers opposed the board's action. They insisted that the board pay $8 and less. Judge Rector called to attention that many employers were paying the $9 rate, and even if the contrary were true, the city charter does not compel the board to follow the rates of private employers.

The national women's trade union has issued a call for a conference to be held in Washington, D. C., on May 14, to "find some means of stemming the tide of reductions in the salaries of women employees in the District of Columbia [illegible] the women's minimum wage law by the Supreme court of the United States. The invitation has been forwarded to trade unions, women's organizations, fraternal bodies and labor officials of many States.

"Mother Jones," 85 years old, one of the best known men in the labor movement, is at work writing a history of her participation in labor struggles.

The following members of the Typographical Union, Local No. 36, have been nominated to contest for delegate to the annual convention of the International Typographical Union, which is to be held in Atlanta, Ga., in the month of August: Edward Ayers, W. W. Cuthbert, Jack Patterson and W. N. Fisher. Two delegates are to be elected.

Notification has been sent out by the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union that the annual convention will be held in Los Angeles this coming October. Cy Cooey, business representative for the local union of bakers, states that all of the bakers' unions in the State of California will have representation at the convention. The following committee has been appointed by the local organization to draw up certain resolutions to be submitted to the coming convention: L. F. Reeber, Otto Muschner and E. E. Stack. Stack will act as chairman of the committee.

The local union of bakers are making final arrangements for their annual picnic, which will take place at Madrone Park, Pinehurst, on June 20. The celebration of the bakers is an annual affair, and is attended by the families and friends of the members of the organzation. There will be dancing and games. Special attention has been given to the entertainment of the children.

James Shea, president of the Central Labor Council of Alameda County, has issued a statement to the membership of organized labor through the Union Labor Record, in regard to the proposed tube which is to be voted on at the election May 8.

At the last meeting of the Butchers' Union, Local No. 120, practically every butcher workmen in Oakland was present. President J. Cavanaugh of the Butchers' [illegible] was the speaker of the evening, and dwelt at length on the good work that has been accomplished by the State Federation of Butcher Workmen of the State of California for the employees of the meat industry. F. Sanford, secretary for the Oakland union, also spoke and rendered a report of the activities of the organization since the first of the year. Organizer Danbacher spoke of the work that has been outlined for the Asiatic Exclusion league of this district and requested active co-operation of every one present in the campaign. At the conclusion of the meeting an entertainment was given and refreshments were served. It is the intention of the union to give a social after the regular meeting of the first of the month.

Word has been received by the Oakland Central Labor Council that the wage agreement of the Laundry Workers' Union of San Francisco, which calls for a 10 per cent increase in the present wage scale has been endorsed by the executive committee of the San Francisco Labor council. The agreement will be presented to the laundry employers on May 18, and will go into full force and effect on June 18. More than 2500 laundry workers will benefit by the increase asked for.

Blind Singer Gives Recital In Berkeley

BERKELEY, May 5.—Miss Daisy O'Brien, blind singer of San Francisco, yesterday gave a recital under the direction of the Cora L. Williams Institute of this city. She was assisted by Mrs. Letitia Anna Miller, violinist, and Mrs. Helen Bach Buckman, pianist. Miss O'Brien announced at the recital that she plans to open a vocal studio on this side of the bay.

Oberlin Alumni Will Meet Dr. King

Dr. Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin College, will meet with the Oberlin Alumni of Northern California on May 11 and May 12. A special business meeting will be held at the Oakland Hotel on May 11 and an evening reception for all the alumni of northern California at the Claremont Hotel. Dr. King is making a tour of all the Western states.

Manteca Lions Favor Buying Water Works

MANTECA, May 5.—By a vote of 17 to 10, the Lions at their last luncheon went on record for the purchase of the water works by the city. They were unanimous in their [illegible]

MONTEREY NOTES

MONTEREY, May 5.—Announcement of the opening of Tassajara Springs, the mountain resort up the Carmel Valley, was made here this week by Colonel W. [illegible], chief of publicity for the springs. The opening will take place next Monday.

A police raid upon the premises at 108 Oliver street last night was productive of one full barrel of "dago red," and half a barrel of "jackass brandy" of more or less purity. N. Rodriguez, who claimed possession of the liquor, appeared before Acting Police Judge Michaelis this morning and entered a plea of guilty to unlawful possession. He was fined $50, which he paid.

Members of the local fisherman's association, together with representatives of all the principal canneries in this city, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for the purpose of setting the price of sardines to be paid the fishermen upon the re-opening of the canneries about June 1.

The fish catch was very light last night, due to heavy seas. A few salmon were about all the fish taken.

R. Chavoya, employee of the Coast Valleys Gas & Electric Co., while engaged in laying a new four-inch main from the company's plant in this city to Pacific Grove, yesterday, was overcome by escaping gas and lay unconscious for

COMMENCEMENT STARTING FOR MILLS COLLEGE

Organ Recital Tonight Opens Season's Celebrations for Big Women's School.

(Continued from page 1-B.)

events will be attended by students, alumni, faculty members, and members of the board of trustees.

Class Day, with its customary processional of the undergraduates, will be observed Friday. In the evening of the same day the annual dinner will be held, in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland, under the auspices of the junior class.

The president's luncheon will take place Saturday, and will be followed, at 3 p. m., by the presentation of the senior pageant, "The Shamroke of Faerie," on Lake Aliso. The pageant, which is the work of Miss Lenore Glenn, a sophomore student from Spokane, Washington, will be given by members of the graduating class.

SENIOR BREAKFAST.

In the evening will come the junior-senior ball, which will be held in Alumnae Hall on the campus.

The senior breakfast will be held in the president's house at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, May 13. At 2:30 in the afternoon the students will attend an organ recital in Lisser Hall. At 3 o'clock President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

The Commencement Day program will begin at 10:30 Monday morning, May 14. The speaker will be Tully Cleon Knowles, D. D., president of the College of the Pacific. At 12:30 faculty members and trustees of the college will gather in Warren Olney Hall for luncheon, and students, graduates, and their guests, in Mills Hall.

RAG DOLL FAILS TO HIDE BOOZE

ATLANTA, May 5.—A nose trained to the scenting of smells of a smoky nature, made famous by Bobby Burns, the Haigs, the Lawsons, et al, caused the undoing of an enterprising and imaginative rum runner near here.

This worthy had a scheme, regarded as "fool-proof" by the elite of the rum-runners. But his little scheme failed to take into consideration the keen noses of officers.

"Is precious babykins cold?" almost whispered the girl in the front seat of the speeding car as they flew past the officers.

Then came the smoky smell. Then a chase.

A search that revealed 11 quarts of liquor—good liquor—stacked in the back seat of the automobile.

The baby was a bundle of cloth—a veritable rag doll—that the woman tossed disgustedly to the side of the road as the officers accompanied the couple to jail.

"Home Sweet Home" Theme of Pastor

ALAMEDA, May 5.—The celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the first public production of the well known "Home, Sweet, Home," will be fittingly observed tomorrow night in the First Presbyterian church in this city according to an announcement by the Rev. Earle Cochran, pastor.

The choir will sing the song as well as other old melodies popular several generations ago. The Rev. Cochran has chosen as the topic of his evening sermon, "The Song of the Heart."

New Picnic Ground Bought by Neptune

ALAMEDA, May 5.—In order to enlarge the picnic grounds at the Neptune Beach resort, two additional acres fronting on the bay to the east of the present ground limit have been purchased, according to an announcement made by R. C. Strehlow, president of the [illegible]. The addition will be improved and utilized during the summer season as [illegible] organizations and clubs holding celebrations at the resort.

FRENCH GLUTEN BREAD

BRUSSON JEUNE

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Foremost physicians will prescribe Brusson Jeune Gluten Bread if you have diabetes or obesity. Brusson Bread is scientifically [illegible] never becomes stale. 20 million loaves eaten each year. Diabetes Booklet on request. For Sale by SUNSET GROCERY CO., 1209 Broadway, Oakland.

POLITICAL ADVT.

5 years TEACHER
14 years MOTHER

Mrs. P. J. KRAMER

'Qualified' For School Director No. 2

(to succeed a woman director)

Executive experience; past president Washington School P. T. A. and past president Oakland Federation of Mother's Clubs and Parent-Teacher Associations.

Knows the needs of entire city.

Progress Efficiency and Economy through peaceful co-operation between the school board and school officials.

Elect a teacher-trained mother Director No. 2—the woman's number.

Cashier Found Short by Bank; Was "Too Good"

COLUMBIA City, Ind., May 5. Hildebrand, "the best banker in Northern Indiana," was under arrest tonight because he was "too good."

Hildebrand, cashier of the First National Bank of Columbia City, trusted employe of the bank for nearly a quarter of a century and always known as a man who lived within his means, was declared short in his accounts by more than $250,00.

After the shortage was discovered, he aided in checking up the books, turned over all his personal funds and property to make good the deficit and then waited at the home of his mother here, with whom he lived, for arrest.

Depositors, according to bank officials, trusted Hildebrand to make investments for them. They turned over the money to him personally without question and accepted only his personal receipt in return. Many of the investments turned out worthless, officials charge, and the depositors hold the bank responsible. Personal loans made by Hildebrand to friends also made up a part of the loss.

The misappropriations were all declared to have occurred on the personal records of the cashier and none on the records of the bank.

Hagy Chosen Head Of Alameda Eagles

ALAMEDA, May 5.—George Hagy was elected president of the Alameda Aerie, No. 1076, Order of Eagles at the annual meeting of the organization.

Other officers chosen to serve with Hagy are: H. C. Swanson, worthy vice-president; Joseph O'Hearon, chaplin; W. Manderchild, trustee; K. Z. Richardson, secretary; Dave Wilson, treasurer; Dr. R. W. Sanders, aerie physician; C. C. King, inside guard; Tony Siberian, outer guard.

Candidates Picked For Training Camp

RICHMOND, May 5.—Nine of the fifteen young men allotted to Contra Costa county as her quota at the citizens' military training camps at Del Monte and Fort Winfield Scott already have been tentatively accepted according to Edward M. Downer, county representative. Several cadets from the Richmond High school have indicated their desire to attend and Downer says the list probably will be closed in two weeks.

TECHNICAL HIGH PUPILS TO GIVE MUSIC FESTIVAL

Three-Part Program Led by Pupils Is Already Arranged.

(Continued from page 1-B.)

(c) "Mighty Lak' a Rose"...Nevin
Boys' Glee.
Miss Eleanor M. Bush.
(a) "The Lass With a Delicate Air" ....Arne
(b) "The Snow" ....Elgar
Girls' Glee.
Miss Sylvia Garrison.
Violin obligato, Charles Cushing and Virginia Spencer.
Selections from "Aida" ......Verdi
Combined glees and full orchestra.
Miss Eleanor M. Bush.
"The Heavens Resound"...Beethoven
Full chorus and orchestra.
Miss S. Grace Gantt.

PART II.

Technical high school senior orchestra.
March, "Our Country" ....Von Blon
Joziena Vander Ende, '23, student, conducting class.
Andante from the 5th symphony..
....Tschaikowsky
(a) "Romance" ....Debussy
(b) Spanish march, "La Estrella"
....Trather
(Arranged by Charles Cushing, orchestra class.)
Charles Cushing, '23, conducting class.
Fantasia, "The Opera Mirror"...
....Tobani
(Containing excerpts from favorite operas.)
March, "The Majestic" .....Crosby
Irwa Naderer, '24, conducting class.

PART III.

Technical high school band.
March, "Pride of Columbia".....
..........Raymond Tenny, '24
Conducted by the composer, student of orchestration and conducting class.
Selection, "Operatic Masterpieces".
....Safranck
Flower song, "Hearts and Flowers" ....Tobain
"Mazurka Russe" ....Ganne
Roy Lowenfels, '23, conducting class.
March, "The Chimes of Liberty" (new) ....Goldman
School song, "All Hail to Three Oh Technical"...Helen Such, '17

Parents and friends of the students and all music lovers are especially invited to attend this performance.

[illegible] RENT FOR 10 YEARS.

EALING, Eng.—Mrs. Gertrude Lake testified in delinquent tax proceedings that some of her tenants had paid her no rent in ten years.

TWO COUNCILS AT ONE TIME TO SERVE BERKELEY

Present Board to Quit July 1; New Officials to Take Posts on Wednesday.

BERKELEY, May 5.—The unusual situation of having two councils on the job at the same time will be accorded the city of Berkeley next week.

The present council of five members, serving under the commission form of government, will continue in office until July 1. Under the provisions of the city manager amendment to the charter, the council of nine members, including the mayor, which was elected last Tuesday, must take its oath of office within five days after the certification of the election of the various members. The city council formally canvassed the election returns yesterday and declared the new officials elected. All must be sworn in before next Wednesday.

TWO MAYORS.

As Frank D. Stringham, former city attorney, has already taken his oath of office, Berkeley can claim two mayors. Mayor-elect Stringham has left for a brief rest in the country preparatory to joining his colleagues on the new council in the choosing of a city manager. Under the provisions of the new charter amendment members of the new council must meet within five days of their formal election to begin the work of selecting a city manager.

More than a score of formal applications for the post of city manager already have reached the Berkeley city hall from all parts of the country while dozens of others are expected within the next few weeks. That the new council is pledged to no man and will make a thorough canvass for the best person obtainable was the declaration of its members. A salary of not more than $10,000 per year is provided. Members of the new council, including the mayor, will receive $5 for each meeting attended after July 1, weekly sessions being planned in the evenings.

CO-OPERATION PLEDGED.

The retiring city council headed by Mayor Louis Bartlett, yesterday placed itself at the service of the new council, offering co-operation in every way possible. The work of preparing the budget for the coming year will be inaugurated by Councilman Carl Bartlett as commissioner of finance and revenue and the compiled data turned over to the incoming officials.

Double Shooting Follows Quarrel

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—After failing to arrange a reconcilation with his wife, Mrs. Olive Stevens, 45, George Stevens, 50, today called at his wife's home, shot her in the shoulder and then fatally wounded himself. The shooting, according to the police, followed a heated argument over the telephone last night when Stevens warned his wife "for the last time" that it would be well for her to make up their quarrel.

Those conducting the Reign of Terror in France cooked and ate the hearts of some of their victims.

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LOW ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FARES TO

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Messrs. Wing and Yuen, graduates of the old school of Chinese treatment of disease, through the use of Chinese herbs, which have been successfully used in China for over 4000 years, acquired their knowledge direct from the fountain head (The Peking Medical College, Peking, China), of this exact Oriental art and science. The Foo Wing Herb Co. import their herbs direct from China.

After diagnosing a patient's case we compound, mix and brew to meet their individual requirements. Adhering closely to the true Chinese theory of the science of herbs, ours are neither narcotic or stimulating; but gently cleanse the system, eradicating all causes of complaints or diseases; gradually rebuilding it. All diseases respond readily to our treatment; as attested by hundreds of testimonials on file in our office; open to your inspection and verification.

After 4 Months' Treatment of the FOO WING HERBS Returns to Ranch a Well Man

Mr. Wilkens' Own Statement

Colusa, California, April 15, 1923.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I believe it is my duty to suffering humanity to give the following testimony:

For three years I suffered with Liver and Bowel Trouble, finally resulting in Hardening of the Liver.

I spent between six thousand and seven thousand dollars and consulted and was treated by fourteen of the leading doctors of the state, every one of whom gave me up to die, and gave me only a few weeks to live.

On hearing of the Foo Wing Herb Company I consulted Mr. Wing and after four months' use of herbs and diet I returned to my ranch in Colusa County and took up my regular work.

I AM A WELL MAN and I owe it all to Mr. Wing.

I shall be glad at any time to talk with any one personally who is in need of advice and shall do all in my power to recommend Mr. Wing to other sufferers.

(Signed) W. T. WILKINS

Oldest and most reliable Herb Company on the Pacific Coast. Founded 57 years ago in San Francisco. During the last half century this Herb Company has helped back to health thousands suffering and in poor health. What we have done for others we can do for you.

Free Consultation and Diagnosis

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Foo Wing Herb Co.
3108 Telegraph Oakland, Cal.

MT. DIABLO PARK PLAN ATTRACTS EYES OF NATION

Letters of Congratulation Received From Many States by Project Backers

DANVILLE, May 5.—The benefit derived by California through the creation of Mount Diablo Park as an outdoor playground for the people, was emphasized by W. J. Moorehead during a recent visit to Contra Costa county. Moorehead, who is vice president of the Mount Diablo State Park Council, said communications are being received from different parts of the country, congratulating California on the legislation to extend the state park system, and asking for information concerning what has been accomplished. Each state appears to seek encouragement and instruction from the others.

Looking over a voluminous file of the most important communications, Moorehead drew particular attention to the letter of Arno B. Cammerer, acting director of the national park serivce, Washington, D. C., who both personally and officially looks with favor upon California's extension of the state park system. Director Cammerer reports that the movement for creating state parks is nation-wide, that many states besides California have established new state parks in the past few years, and that statutes for this purpose are pending in other states.

In New York, the state convervation commission, in addition to providing camping facilities for all who wish to enjoy out-door life, recently acquired forty of the forty-two mountain tops of the Adirondacks that are more than 4,000 feet high. The cost of the New York state parks will exceed $21,000,000 when the plans now under way are completed.

John Barton Payne, chairman of the national conference on state parks, sends a cordial invitation to the Mount Diablo State Park Council to appoint delegates to the third national conference on state parks, to be held at Turkey Run State Park, Indiana, this month. Joseph D. Grant of San Francisco is a member of the committee of arrangements for the Turkey Run conference. California's state park program is praised by national conference officers.

In nearly all the state engaged in this state park movement organizations similar to the Mount Diablo State Park Council are active in urging the completion and equipment of state parks. In all of these states good progress is being made.

WARM SPRINGS

WARM SPRINGS, May 5.—A new switchboard is being installed at the telephone exchange.

Mr. Louie Gimichard of Campbell, Mrs. Dan Dwyer, Mrs. Carlon Stackler and Mrs. Etta Stackler of Oakland and Mrs. Addie Rutter of San Jose were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allard Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vargas are the proud parents of a baby girl born April 27.

M. Marciel of Edenvale was visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Andrada, Monday.

The Vargas Bros. are harvesting the hay crop on the Warren ranch.

New Committees Appointed for Hayward C. of C.

President Announces Names of Members to Push Forward Year's Work.

HAYWARD May 5.—The appointment of new committees to carry on business for the Chamber of Commerce under the administration of W. H. Daniels, replacing E. A. Hey as president of the chamber, were announced today by M. A. W. Lee, secretary of the chamber.

The chamber will revive its agitation for the construction of a hotel here, and it is believed with the recent destruction by fire of the Hayward hotel, that the campaign will now be successful. Martin J. Madison, A. W. Beam, E. A. Hey, W. T. Knightly, I. B. Parsons and Frank Pereria have been appointed to serve on this committee.

W. S. Freeman, C. F. Roberts, C. D. Hough and Judge Jacob Harder were named on the new community relations committee of the chamber. It is planned to expand on the work of the community relations committee with the intention of continuing the work of the former committee on establishing inter-community co-operation in Southern Alameda county.

Frank Mitchell Jr., Nels. Clemins and Peter Hoare have been named a special committee to arrange for an Americanization program to be held here July 4.

Ed. Frietas, Dr. F. A. Brown, R. L. Brunner, W. S. Hutchison, A. C. Chesney, Nels. Clecins, Rev. Josiah Daniel, Milton Demitrocopolus, Arnold Daisen and Roy Stalder, have been appointed to serve on the membership committee for the chamber.

City beautification will be carried out under the direction of a "clean-up committee" consisting of H. A. Bradford, Andrew Sorensen and Mrs. George Kavanagh. Eric Runs, Leo Haas and A. C. Knaugh will constitute the chamber's auditing committee. Doll and Ed. Frietas have been named to succeed H. C. Flynn and W. H. Daniels on the community days committee of the chamber.

Home Afte Berkeley Sojourn

MRS. G. N. ROBINSON of San Jose, formerly Miss Lida Place, who has concluded a visit with relatives at Berkeley.

—Boye, photo.

MONTEREY WILL ENFORCE CITY'S BUILDING LAWS

City Council Refuses to Permit Erection of Structure Not Within Specifications

MONTEREY, May 5.—The building ordinances of this city must be observed and obeyed in their entirety, according to a fiat of the city council at last night's meeting, in response to an effort on the part of Spiros Laviotes, owner of the Oyster Loaf Cafe, to erect a cheap structure in the rear of his place of business, at 321 Alvarado street. Laviotes asked permission of the council to erect a concrete structure eighteen feet wide by fifty feet in length for a pool and billiard hall, but failed to file plans and specifications as to the strength and reinforcement of the walls.

This brought forth a protest from John Taufner, local contractor, who declared it but an attempt to circumvent the city's building ordinances. Mayor P. J. Dougherty and the members of the council concurred in his belief and the result was a positive announcement that no building permits would be issued without the filing of plans and specifications, as required by the ordinances.

Revival Meetings At Hayward to Close

HAYWARD, May 5.—A two-weeks' series of revival meetings held atthe Methodist church here will be brought to end tomorrow evening, it was announced by Rev. H. J. Winsor, paster of the church. Rev. H. E. Roller, conducting the meetings, is known throughout the state as a leader in revival work. A special musical program will be given under the direction of W. B. Kammerer.

"The demand for Christ" will be the subject of the morning sermon at the Presbyterian church by Rev. Josiah Daniel. In the evening the congregation of the Presbyterian church will join with the congregation of the Methodist church in attendance at the last of a series of revival meetings.

"The Psychology of the Unseen" will be Rev. A .P. Orth's morning text at he Congregational church here. In the evening the members of the church will hold joint service with the Presbyterian and Methodist churches at the final revival meeting at the Methodist church.

Hayward, Vicinity Has 617 School Acres

HAYWARD, May 5.—Schools lands in the Hayward district constitute one-tenth of the entire area of Hayward and its immediate surroundings, it has been announced from the Hayward Chamber of Commerce in a statement claiming that Hayward has a proportionately greater area of land devoted to school purposes than any other section of Alameda county.

Hayward and its immediate vicinity have a total area of 617 acres of land. With the recent decision by the board of trustees of the Hayward Union High School district to purchase an 11-acre tract of land bordering the present high school grounds the schools in this district have a land area of 61 acres.

All of the schools in the Hayward district, it is pointed out, include well equipped and sufficiently large playground sections. The playground of the new Hayward grammar school on upper Main street and of the Hayward high school are particularly well equipped.

Pigeon Fanciers' Club Annual Banquet

HAYWARD, May 5.—Members of the Pacific Pigeon Fanciers' Club held their annual banquet and reception here. One hundred and fifty pigeon breeders from every section of California attended the meeting which was presided over by A. G. Curry, local breeder and president of the association.

The program of the evening included vocal solos by Miss Kathryn Andersen, instrumental solos by Charles Curry and Miss Edna Jones, fancing dancing by Miss Wilda Oswill, specialties by Ralph Beaux [illegible] lock. Officers of the club are: A. G. Curry, president; F. E. Smith, [illegible] secretary; W. H. Barnett, treasurer; C. R. King, corresponding secretary.

Campbell Gils' Ball Team Is Champion

CAMPBELL, May 5.—The girls' baseball team of the Campbell Union grammar school now holds [illegible] in the county grammar school baseball league. The Tiger sub-league includes the following schools: Gilroy, Willow Glen, Morgan Hill, Los Gatos, Santa Clara and Campbell. The deciding game was played Wednesday at the Burbank district school. On that occasion Campbell girls defeated Willow Glen by a 9-4 score.

PRIZE AWARDED TO ANGLER FOR LARGEST CATCH

LODI, May 5.—C. D. Shaw is the champion trout fisherman of the city, having won a valuable rod offered by a local sporting goods house for the largest catch on the opening day. He brought in sixteen rainbow from Lion's Dam above Sonora and took them with worm bait. The sixteen weighed ten pounds and four ounces, or practically the limit allowed by law. Other good catches were made by W. H. Croswhite and Del Turner in Tiger Creek and north fork of the Mokelumne. Fishermen report the streams fairly low and quite clear.

Students at Moraga Give Musical Recital

MORAGA, May 5.—A large audience filled the auditorium of the Morago grammar school yesterday as the school cheildren of that district staged a musical recital. Much credit is due Miss L. W. Voorhees, principal, for the showing made and for the effiefent manner in which the exercises were conducted.

The varied program of some twenty-four numbers included several saxaphone solos by Hugh Robinson, known in college circles for his talent. Edward Voorhees, from Oakland, contributed a number of piano solos. The major portion of the program included local talent. Ruth Drew singing "Lullaby." Others on the program were Flora Holt, Edith Dollner, Douglas Taylor, Marie Burton, John Sanders, George Pimentel, Alexander Mason and Chester Madson.

Santa Clara Walnut Growers Will Elect

SANTA CLARA, May 5.—The annual meeting of the Santa Clara County Walnut Growers' Association will be held Monday afternoon at the town hall in Santa Clara. At that time officers for the coming year will be elected and reports of the year's business submitted to the stockholders. Mr. Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the parent company, the California Walnut Growers' Association, and L. D. Batchelor, in charge of the experimental station at Riverside, conceded one of the foremost authorities in the United States on the cultivation of walnuts, will speak [illegible] lishment in Santa Clara three years ago, the Santa Clara Walnut Growers' Association claim to have more than trebled their business.

Los Gatos Resident Tract Being Opened

LOS GATOS, May 5.—Another splendid tract is being opened near here, at Vasona Heights, by Wendell C. Thomas, of this city, and formerly of Oakland. Thomas has acquired title to 35 acres of hilltop land at Vasona Heights, and proposes to divide the plot up into one-acre suburban residence lots. The plot overlooks the entire Santa Clara valley.

Hayward to Observe Music Week Plans

HAYWARD, May 5.—Observation of music week will be carried out by churches, schools and civic organizations here, it was announced today. Special programs have been arranged in the churches, and by the heads of schools.

Monday afternoon the Hill and Valley Club will hold a special musical program. Among the artists who will take part are: Sue Hill, coloratura soprano; Doris Owen and Arthur McHollom. A special program will be held at theaters here Tuesday evening.

Friday evening a concert will be given in the auditorium of the Hayward high school, under the direction of the Alameda County Music Week committee.

Mantect Sets Music Week for May Last

MANTECA, May 5.—Music week here has been fixed for the last [illegible] first ever held here and unusual preparations are being made to insure its success. The Mothers' Club will have full charge of the affair. One evening a community sing will be featured. Another will be devoted to a program given by the young people of the high school. Other programs are under way.

TENNYSON NOTES

TENNYSON, May 5.—The last meeting of the Improvement Club was in the shape of a social reception to Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyers who were recently married. There was a large number of members present. Eric Ruus acted as toastmaster. The club presented the couple with an electric churn. After a program a collation was partaken of. The next regular meeting of the club will be held May 12, when business matters will come up.

The regular Sunday services at the auditorium are well attended and are to be continued for the present. Services start at 7:30 in the evening.

The Ladies' Home Department of the Farm Bureau will meet at Miss Pendleton's home on Mannon avenue, Friday afternoon. The demonstration will be on a home-made fruit dryer and will be of a more than interesting type. Mrs. T. G. Hodgkins is the new chairman of the Tennyson department.

The Tennyson school basketball team won a victory in a closely contested game with the Hayward aggregation last Thursday.

HAYWARD

HAYWARD, May 5.—That there may be some oppositon to the proposed bond issue of $30,000 to be added to the existing fund of $40,000 for the construction of a city hall has become apparent here. At its last meeting the city council unanimously voted to call a bond issue election for $13,000 for a pressure pump fire engine and $30,000 to be added to the existing city hall construction fund. Motion to hold the bond election was made by R. A. Kolze, chairman of the council, who placed F. J. Cunha in the chair in order to make the motion.

It is probable that the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, and other civic organizations, will hold open forums of discussion where reasons for and against these bond issues will be discussed. There is no apparent opposition to the proposal to float a bond issue of $13,000 for the fire apparatus.

The council has asked architects of the bay region to submit sketches on various types of city halls in order that the council may choose a suitable type before having plans and specifications prepared.

While no date has as yet been set for the holding of the bond elections it is probable that a day will be set for them either late in June or during the early half ow July.

New Chief to Take Charge of Rotarians

HAYWARD, May 5.—W. H. Daniels, retireng president of the Hayward Rotary Club, will turn the gavel of the club over to J. L. Wilbur, newly elected president, at Monday's luncheon of the club to be held in the rooms of the Hayward Civic League of Women Voters on Main street.

Monday's luncheon will be devoted to a discussioin of the pigeon industry here, in part with the pigeon week declared for May 6 by the Western Squab Breeders' Association. C. R. Kink, A. G. Curry and other prominent pigeon breeders of Hayward will be special guests of the Rotary Club.

Plans For Bureau's Summer Work Open

HAYWARD, May 5.—Plans for early summer work on 23 projects of the Alameda county agricultural service are being made now by Russell T. Robinson and J. B. Hammon, county agricultural agents. Robinson and Hammon are outlining their projects, setting dates for campaigns and meetings, and preparing for keeping records of the progress and success of the projects.

The projects include: Eight horticultural tests, seven poultry, three truck crop, three farm home demonstrations and two animal industry projects. Miss Maryetta Wilson, farm home demonstration agent, is in charge of the farm home projects.

Hayward Receiving Queries From East

HAYWARD, May 5.—Calls for information in regard to commercial, industrial and residential opportunities in Hayward are being received now from 76 cities throughout the United States, it was announced by the Hayward Chamber of Commerce.

Letters are being received daily by the chamber, and new communication sources are being constantly established. Washington, the New England States and Chicago hold the lead in the number of vote for the proposed bond issue on behalf of a new sewage plant.

NEW FISH-GAME LAW WILL CURB MARKET HUNTER

Game Wardens Must Now Enforce Federal Migratory Bird Law in State

MODESTO, May 5.—Henry Garrison, as president of the Stanislaus-Tuolumne County Fish and Game Protective Association, has received congratulations from the fish and game commission over the signing of the enforcement act which will allow state game wardens to enforce the federal migratory bird law.

"This new law, just signed by the governor, will allow sportsmen to insist upon the curbing of market huntsmen," Garrison says. "Heretofore the game wardens have explained, when asked to arrest market hunters, that there has been no state law making it a misdemeanor to shoot more than the limit of migratory birds, such as ducks and geese. As soon as this law becomes effective there will be no further excuse for not acting.

The new law was vigorously advocated by the local organization of sportsmen, who were first, apparently, to realize the weakness of the state law.

Central Barber Shop and Baths Now at 15th and Franklin

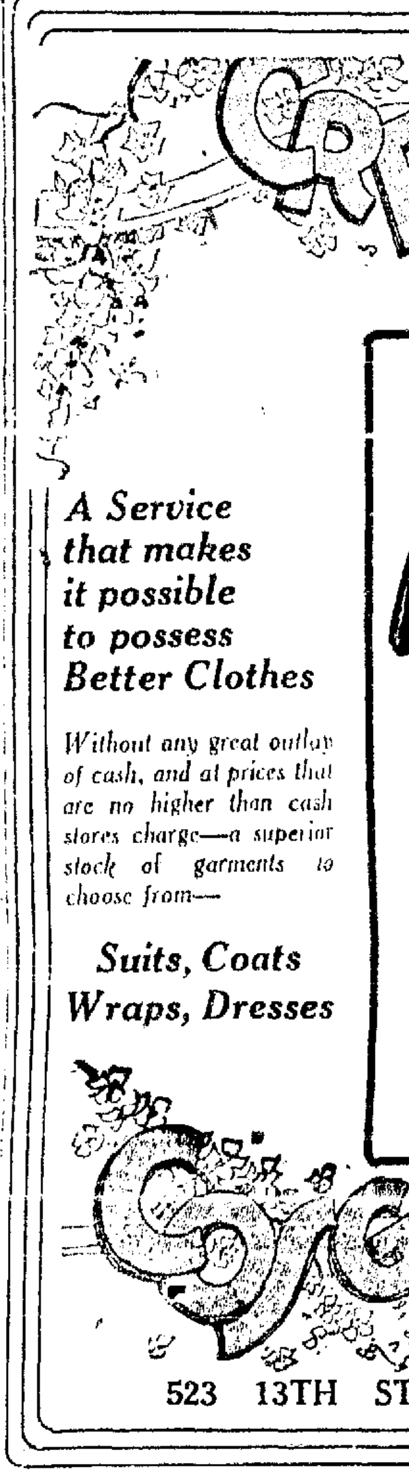
Tel. Lakeside 2936

John Tisch has been in business in Oakland for 39 years. His barber shops have always been the leaders, and this new shop is one of the finest in California.

Busy business men will appreciate this. You can telephone, make an appointment with a barber or manicure, so that you don't have to wait. You can also telephone or be telephoned to while in the chair—an added convenience. Sixteen chairs in this new shop, two manicurists and plenty of shoe shiners.

The department for women and children is located in the front and is private—equipped with every modern convenience; lavatory, [illegible] booth; a cheerful, restful place. When you see this beautiful new shop and have once tried our quick service we feel satisfied that you will come again and tell your friends about it.

John Tisch & Son



A Service that makes it possible to possess Better Clothes

Without any great outlay of cash, and at prices that are no higher than cash stores charge—a superior stock of garments to choose from—

Suits, Coats Wraps, Dresses

523 13TH ST., OAKLAND

Mother's Cakes Are Always a Success

Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Gas Ranges

can always be depended upon. Their uniformly heated ovens are the result of the double wall construction and the perfect distribution of all heat units.

The Wedgewood Gas Range pictured above has a handy coal and wood heater at the end, in which hot water pipes may be installed if desired. It also has the low warming oven. All roasting or broiling of meats can be done in the large broiler, while cakes or pies are baking in the top oven.

The lustrous porcelain enamel surface is the finishing touch to Wedgewood quality. This beautiful range may be had with or without oven thermostat.

Made in Alameda County.

On Sale at Wedgewood Dealers

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY

Largest Stove Works in the West

SAN FRANCISCO NEWARK, CAL.

Wedgewood parts are always obtainable

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil—Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—Advertisement.

To Make Rich Red Blood

Revitalize your worn-out exhausted nerves and increase your strength and endurance

take Organic Iron; not metallic iron which people usually take, but pure organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. One dose of Nuxated Iron is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating one-half quart of spinach, one quart of green vegetables or half a dozen apples. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat. Nuxated Iron is partially predigested and ready for almost immediate absorption and assimilation by the blood, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron filings.

Over 4,000,000 people annually are using Nuxated Iron. It will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach. A few doses will often commence to enrich your blood. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain satisfactory results.

Beware of substitutes. Always insist on having genuine organic iron—Nuxated Iron. [illegible] Sold by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON

For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

SALE

Dissatisfied?

Don't keep on growling about your job and finding fault with your boss. Get out and be your own boss. Why work year in and year out building up someone else's business, when you can be building up one of your own? Someone wants to sell that place you have been wishing for so long. There are many good opportunities in the classified columns of The TRIBUNE every day. You may find yours there now. Look under Class 56 (Business Opportunities) in the classified section. Start today. It is never too late. Many of the world's most famous men were middle-aged before they met with success.

The stores listed below were advertised in last week's TRIBUNE; no doubt they are sold now, so don't wait. The place of your dreams may be gone tomorrow.

GROCERIES, fruits, cigars and magazines, near station; both commute and family trade; clean stock; cash bus. $35 day; worth $2650; on acct. other interests will take $2250. Box M, 138-878, Tribune.

$2250

BAKERY, confectionery and ice cream, opp. large school, 3 nice living rooms, low rent; lease; $850. Box M 138677, Tribune.

$850

CONFECTIONERY, lunches, light groceries; at station and car line; living room; transient trade; $900, 6093 Claremont ave.

$900

RESTAURANT

Fully equipped; excellent opportunity for couple; rent $25; living rms.; a sacrifice, $750. PETER E. ANDERSON, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

$750

ICE CREAM parlor, nr. 3 schools; rent $30; $750 cash. 4648 Telegraph.

$750

SCHOOL store, handling groc., candies, soft drinks, cigars and tobaco, etc.; stock and fix. will invoice more than price asked; reas. rent; lease; snap. Price $2000. Pied. 2926.

$2000

NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES
CABINET MAKERS

Every time someone buys a business it means a job for you. Of course, they will need repairs, or will want to remodel the place to suit their needs. Hundreds of people buy their places of business through the want ad columns of the Tribune. Why wouldn't they see your ad? How about your business card in the classified directory of the Tribune under "Building Trades" (7B)? Call Lakeside 6000 (Classified Ad. Dept.) and we will have someone call who will help you write an ad that will bring results. The rate? $3 a line a month, including Sundays.

Oakland Tribune

Music and Musicians

Today Begins Week's Musical Dominance In Cities of Eastbay

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Today begins music week in Alameda county, the first one Oakland ever has had and the second of the county. Adjoining cities and towns will cooperate with Oakland during the week. This includes even Berkeley, which found it necessary to have its own week previous to the local observances, but nevertheless will join with Oakland on this occasion.

We are glad to be able to present the major portion of the programs which will be given during the week. It is impossible to publish them all, because they are so diverse in nature and so numerous that they can neither be collected in one article nor even surely known in advance.

Nor is it necessary to single out for mention of the numerous recitals, concerts, individual numbers and lectures that will be given. The emphasis during Music Week is not upon individuals or even compositions, but rather upon Music itself. To the eternal glory of the art the week is dedicated. The following are the programs:

SUNDAY

Special music in all the churches and sermons on music, morning.

Band concert at Lakeside Park in afternoon, including community singing, and a short address by Lawrence F. Moore, on the subject of Music Week and What it Means to a Community.

Sunday evening, at 7:45, the Pageant, "King Robert of Sicily," at the Union Street Presbyterian church.

Radio concert from 11:30 to 1 p. m., with talks on musical subjects. Lettie Collins, contralto; Eugene Owen, tenor.

Students' recital, under auspices of Alameda County Music Teachers' Association, Miss Mary Chamberlain, chairman:

Oakland: At de Fremery Studio, 77 Fairmount, 3:00 p. m.

Berkeley: Piano Club, 2724 Haste street, 8:15 p. m.

The programs are different for each recital.

Recital by Miss Christine Howells, flutist, and William W. Carruth, organist, 7 p. m. (Vesper service), Lisser Hall, Mills College.

Symphony VI, (Ch. Marie Widor) (a) Pastorale (Scarlatti); (b) Ariosa (A. S. Bach); (c) Rondeau (La Barre), Miss Howell; Scherzo (Enrico Bossi); (a) En Bateau (Debussy); (b) La Petit Berger (Debussy); (c) In Hammersbach (Elgar), Miss Howells; Intermezzo (Hollins); Trois Petites Pieces (Augusta Holmes); (a) Chanson; (b) Clair de lune; (c) Gigue, Miss Howells; Marche Religieuse (Guilmant).

Organ recital by Walter B. Kennedy at 3:30 p. m., First Presbyterian church:

Toccato and Fugue in D minor (J. S. Bach); Allegretto Grazioso; 2nd Concerto (G. F. Handel); Prelude on Traditional Melody "Mooz Zur" (Harold V. Milligan); Andantino in G minor (Cesar Franck); Fugue "alla Handel" (Alexander Guilmant); "Au Convent" (Alex. P. Borodin); A Song of Consolation (Rossiter G. Cole); "Laudat Dominum" (Chas. A. Sheldon).

MONDAY

A special musical program is being put on at the Lakeview Club, at St. Paul's parish house, on Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. At the Park Boulevard Club, at 8:15, a concert by the following artists: Ellie Miller, contralto; Herman Ulrichs, pianist; Mrs. Hazel MacKay, lyric soprano; Jean Bachman, violinist. At the Chimes Theater, Irving Krick, pianist, will give some musical groups in addition to the regular program for the evening. At the Soroptomist Club luncheon, Hotel Oakland, the following artists: Carl Anderson's double quartet, Wm. Johnson, baritone of San Jose; Violet Wheeler Rucker, pianist, in her own compositions; Hannah Crews Coates, original compositions. The Electric Club: Luncheon music. Mrs. Cyrus Anderson, contralto; Wm. Nord, cello; California McFarland at the piano.

Composer's Night arranged by the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association, 8:15 p. m., Rose room, Hotel Oakland:

Rhopsodic Prelude de Graffi (M. Towler), M. Towler; Songs (Maurer Sabin), Corrinne Keefer; Modern Suite (Mrs. J. C. Aylwin), Beatrice Clifford; Donner Sonata (Paul Martin), Paul Martin; Waltz, "Frederick Freeman" (Alice R. Dean), Alice R. Dean; (a) A Vision (b) Souvenir (J. Metcalf), Robert Rourke, with Edgar Thorpe at the piano; The Throstle: Rosy Morn (Virginia Graham), Virginia Graham.

Concert by pupils of San Francisco Conservatory of Music, 3435 Sacramento street. Arranged by Mrs. Rena Lazelle, 8:15 p. m. Au- [illegible]

Piano, Hunting Song (Mendelssohn); Venetian Boat Song (Mendelssohn), Herbert Jaffe; flute, Dance of the Blessed Spirits (Gluck), Miss Melva Farwell; vocal A Border Ballad (Cowen); Drink to Me Only (Old English); Arm, Arm, Ye Brave (Handel), Andres Robertson; piano, Polonaise in C minor (Chopin), Miss Ruth Meredith; flute, Two Field Flowers (Tershak), Miss Melva Farwell; piano, Prelude in G minor (Rachmaninoff), Herbert Jaffe; vocal, Drake is Going West (Sanderson); The Two Grenadiers (Schumann), Andrew Robertson; violin, Gondaliers (Ries); Romance (Wieniawski), Jack Moulthrop; piano, Impromptu (Chopin); Waltz (Chopin), Miss Ruth Meredith.

Concert by Choral and Music Sections of the Rockridge Woman's Club, 8:15 p. m., Olivet Congregational Church.

The Gypsy Serenade (Ambrose), The Rockridge Choral; piano solo (a) C sharp minor prelude (Rachmaninoff); (b) G flat major Etude (Chopin), Mrs. R. C. Dyke; soprano solo, An Open Secret (Woodman), Mrs. Frank Butler; violin solo, Ballade et Polonaise (Vieuxtemps), Milton C. Ish; quartet, "Carmena" (Wilson), Mesdames Butler, Brooks, Hotchkiss and Uinger; piano solo, selected, Miss [illegible]; choral, (a) Rose in the Bud (Forster); (b) De San' Man's Song (McKinney); Rockridge Choral; vocal solo, with violin obligato, Spring Song (Lynes), Mrs. Milton Ish, soloist, Mr. Ish violinist; piano solo, "Wiches' Dance" (MacDowell), Miss Annalen Hervey; choral (a) [illegible]; (b) Who Is Sylvia (Schubert), Rockridge Choral; "America" by the audience.

Piano Recital by Mrs. Ethel Long Martin, assisted by Mrs. Asa Henlon, soprano, 8:15 p. m., Berkeley Piano Club.

Gavotte (Gluck-Brahms); Romanze, Sherzino, from Faschingsschwank (Schumann); Etude A flat major (Chopin); Etude G flat major (Chopin), Ethel Long Martin; Birthday Song (Woodman); Song of Joy (Cadman), Mrs. Asa Henlon, Mrs. Laura Baker Fake, accompanist; Berceuse, Dragon Fly, Coming of Spring (Palmgren), Etude Mignonne (Schuett); Prelude G minor (Rachmaninoff), Ethel Long Martin; The Winds in the South (John Prindle Scott); The Rain (Curran), Mrs. Henlon; The Bird-Sermon (Liszt); Fantasie Hongroise (Liszt), Orchestral accompaniment on second piano, Miss Simpson.

TUESDAY

The Mrs. Mackay-Cantell Concert of forty voices, 8:15 p. m., First Congregational church chapel.

Gather Ye Rosebuds (Blumenthal); Deep River, with Schola Cantorem arrangement (Burleigh); Listen to the Lambs (R. N. Dett); My Bark Canoe, choral numbers; Barcarolla fron Tales of Hoffman; Santa Lucia, double quartet of women's voices; Echoes; Kentucky Babe, 4-voice mixed quartet; Silver Lanterns of the Night; "Folk Song (Rimsky - Korsakov), male quartet; two piano numbers, selected, Miss Miller accompanist.

Concert by Etude Club, 8:15 p. M., auditorium of Technical high school.

(a) Hymn to Diana (A. H. Thouless), (b) By the Sea (F. A. Challinor), Etude Club of Oakland; piano solo; trio (a) Nobody Knoks (H. T. Burley), (b) Weeping Mary, Miss M. Johnson, Mrs. Lutie Saunders, Mrs. Ruby Bell; soprano solo, Go Down Moses, Mrs. Laura Toombs Scott; Steal Away (H. Clark Smith), Etude Club of Oakland; swing Low, Sweet Chariot (Carl Diton), Etude Club of Oakland; mixed quartet, Lullaby (J. Barnby), Mrs. Anderson, Miss Lenex, Mr. Smith, Mr. Stephenson; Every Time I Feel the Spirit (Carl Diton), Etude Club of Oakland; bass solo, James Lewis; Listen to the Lambs (Dett), Etude Club of Oakland.

Recital by students of Dorothy Passmore, 4 p. m., DeFremery studio, 77 Fairmount.

First Movement, B flat major (Mozart), Joan Hemingway, cello, Frances Bonner, violin, Marcus Gordon, piano; "Air" (Handel), Tarrantelle (Squire), Joan Hemingway; Fantasie Impromptu C sharp minor (Chopin), Song of the Evening Star (Tanhausser—Chopin- Liszt), Marcus Gordon, (Marcus Gordon is pupil of Ada Clement).

Organ recital by Mrs. Martha Dukes Parker, First Baptist church, 12:15 p. m.

Militaire Polonaise (Chopin); Pastorale (Lefebure Wely); Serenade (Pierne); Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser" (Wagner); Cantilene Nuptiale (Dubois); In Summer (Stebbins); Andantino (Lemare); Hallelujah chorus from "Messiah" (Handel).

Recital by John B. Warburton, pianist, and Marie Partridge Price, soprano, 8:15 p. m., auditorium of Y. W. C. A. This is an entertainment sponsored by Japanese ladies. It is to be presented to an American audience.

Faithful Johnnie (Beethoven), Bois epais (Tully), M'ha preso all sua ragna (Paradies), Marie Partridge Price; Pilgrims' Chorus (Wagner, Liszt), Intermezzo in D flat minor (Brahms), John B. Warburton; The Wounded Birch (Gretchaninoff), The Soldier's Bride (Rachmaninoff), Beau soir (Debussy), Il neige (Bemberg), Dansons la gigue (Poldowski). [illegible] F sharp (Chopin), Rondino (Kreisler), Phantasie op 17 (Schumann), John B. Warburton; Do Not Go, My Love (Richard Hageman), A Widow Bird Sat Mourning for Her Love (Bryceson Treharne), The Vagabond (Frances Garritt), A Feast of Lanterns (Granville Bantok), Marie Partridge Price.

Recital by pupils of Joseph George Jacobson, of San Francisco, 8:15 p. m., South room of Hotel Oakland.

(a) Prelude (Bach), (b) Sonata Pathetique ,1st movement (Beethoven), (c) Raindrops (Jos. Geo. Jacobson), (d) The Butterfly (Lavallee), (e) Dance Negre (Cyril Scott), Marian Patricia Cavanaugh; (a) Prelude (Bach), (b) Erotik (Jos. Geo. Jacobson), (c) Prelude (Chopin), (d) Love Dream No. 3 (Liszt), (e) Prelude C sharp minor (Rachmaninoff), Gladys Ivabelle Wilson; (a) Prelude (Bach), (b) The Caravan (Jos. Geo. Jacobson), (c) Valse Chromatique (Godard), (d) Morceau in A flat (Wollenhaupt), (e) Rhapsody No. 6 (Liszt), Sam Rodetsky; (a) Gavotte (Bach), (b) Nocturne (Chopin) (c) Song Without Words (Mendelssohn), (d) Butterfly (Lavallie), Myrtle Harriet Jacobs.

Organ recital by Alexander McCurdy Jr., assisted by Carl Edwin Anderson, tenor, at 3:30 p. m., First Congregational Church.

(a) Fantasie and Fugue in G minor (Bach), (b) At Evening (Kinder); (a) Recit. "And God Created Man" (Hayden), air "In Native Worth from Oratorio Creation; (b) Pleading (Edw. Elgar), (c) The Night has a Thousand Eyes (G. Romilli), Mr. Anderson; (a) Kamenoi Ostrow (Rubenstein), (b) Prelude in C sharp minor (Rachmaninoff); (a) Air "Where'er You Walk" (Handel), (b) Across the Hills (Rummel), (c) Mother My Dear (Treharne), Mr. Anderson; (a) Romance in D (Sabin), (b) Pilgrim's Song of Hope (Batiste); March and Chorus—Tannhauser—(Wagner).

Piano recital by Sergei Mihailof of San Francisco at 8:15 p. m., Oakland club, Montecito avenue:

(1) Rhapsody in G minor (Brahms), Etude in E major (Chopin), Etude in D flat major (Liszt); (2) Ballade in F minor (Sergei Mihailof), Chorale and Prelude (Sergei Mihailof), Melody in E minor (Sergei Mihailof), Etude in E major (Sergei Mihailof). Other artists who are to appear on this program with Mr. Mihailof are: M. H. Steinmetz, baritone, and Mrs. John Force, soprano.

Other events for Tuesday, May 8, are: At the New Century clubhouse, Fifth and Peralta streets, Donzella Cross will entertain small children with music and explain the phonograph; time 2:30 p. m. Radio program: Tribune Station, KLX, from 8 to 9 p. m.: (1) Analysis of orchestra by Herman Trutner, showing the string, brass, and woowind choirs, giving special attention to unusual instruments like the oboe, viola, etc; (2) lecture by Glenn H. Woods on the Boy Voice and its changes; (3) Mrs. Agnes Ray, of state board of education, will give 5 or 10 minutes talk on legislation in regard to public school music. Special music at the weekly luncheon of Ad Club.

WEDNESDAY

In addition to a sermon on music on Sunday, the First English Lutheran Church is putting on a musical program on May 9 at 7:30. The Boulevard church will also have a concert on Wednesday evening. The Women's Benefit Association of Maccabees will have a musical evening, in the Pacific building, at 8:15. Ladies' Auxiliary of John J. Astor post will have a musical program in Memorial hall Wednesday evening. An afternoon tea will be given in the court of the Y. W. C. A. at which Mrs. Elma Clark and Mrs. Walter Nicholson will furnish music. Mrs. Bessie Beatty Roland will give an organ recital at 12:15 at the First Methodist Church. In the Auditorium theater, Mrs. Annie Gates, representing the Rockridge Women's Club, will present a musical pageant entitled "From "Plymouth Rock to Home Sweet Home." Living pictures will illustrate the periods from 1620 to the present time. This week will mark the lapse of one hundred years since the first singing of "Home Sweet Home," which took place in London, England. It was composed by an Amer- [illegible] Free. Appropriate period songs will be sung by Mrs. Zelphia Ruggles Jenkins, Mrs. Eva Granger Atkinson, Mrs. W. A. Dwolf. Campfire Girls will give a concert from 7 to 8 p. m. in the Lounge of the Hotel Oakland.

Recital by Miss Alice R. Dean, pianist, and Merlyn Mirse, lyric baritone, 7:30 p. m., Plymouth Center Church:

Sombre Woods (Lully), aria from "Amadis"; Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dvorak), Where'er You Walk, from "Semele" (Handel), The Last Hour (Walter Kramer), Mr. Morse; Intermezzo in F minor (Dohnanyi), Cradle Song (Palmgren), Noveletes in D (Schumann), Miss Dean; Oh! For a Breath of the Moorlands (Whelpley), Bend Low! O Dusky Night (Kroeger), Her Rose (Coombs), It is Enough, from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn), Mr. Morse; In Autumn (Moszkowski), Barcarolle (Liadow), Waltz in G (Chopin), Miss Dean; Dawn (Pearl Curran), Thou Art So Like Unto a Flower (Lantz), Vale (Kennedy Russell), Life and Death (Coleridge Taylor), Mr. Morse.

Piano recital by Alexander Kosloff of Berkeley, and Sergei Mihailof of San Francisco, 8:15 p. m., auditorium of the Y. M. C. A.: [illegible] Alexander Kosloff, assisted by Sergei Mihalloff; (a) Etude E major (Scriabin), Etude D sharp minor; (b) The Lark (Balakireff), (c) Humoresque (Rachmininoff); (a) Berceuse —Lullaby (Chopin), Scherzo B flat minor; (b) Tarantella "Venezia" (Liszt), Alexander Kosloff; Ballade in F minor (Sergei Mihailof). Chorale and Prelude in E major (Sergei Mihailof), Etude in A minor (Sergei Mihailof), Sergei Mihailof; Rhapsody in G minor (Brahms), Etude in E major (Chopin), Etude in D flat major (Liszt), Sergei Mihailof; Medoly in E minor (Sergei Mihailof), Romance in B minor (Sergei Mihailof), Grotesque in A major (Sergei Mihailof), Danse Macabee in A [illegible] Mihailof.

Historical organ recital, by Bessie Beatty Roland, assisted by Robert Baxter Todd, baritone, First Methodist Episcopal church, 3:30, p. m.:

16th Century—"Ave Maria" (Arcadelt, 1514-1575); 17th Century, "Rigandon" (Lulli, 1633-1687); 18th Century, Air from "Orpheus" (Gluck, 1714-1787); 19th Century, "It Is Enough" ("Elijah") (Mendelssohn, [illegible] stein (1829-1894).

CONTEMPORARY COMPOSERS.

American, "Vision Fugitive" (Stevenson); English "Romance in D flat" (Lemare); "The Living God" (O'Hara), Mr. Todd; Italian, "Gesu Bambino" (Yon); French, "Romance sans Paroles" (Bonnet).

Recital—Katherine H. Coolidge, soprano; Carol Jarboe at the piano, 2 p. m., at the Oakland Club:

Old French dance songs, (a) La Gavotte (Bruneau), (b) La Pavanne (Bruneau); Green (Devussy), L'oiseau bleu (Dalcroze), Katherine Coolidge; Valse Suite (Carol Jarboe), Carl Jarboe; Grant Me Quiet (Ries), The Last Hour (Kramer), At Night (Rachmaninoff), Come, Sweet Morning (Old French), Katherine Coolidge; Des Profundos (B. Gardiner), Arabesque (Schumann), Papillions (Grieg), Carol Jarboe; Ah, fors'e lui (Verdi), Aria from La Traviata, Katherine Coolidge. (Admission by card only.)

Lions club, at 12 m., south room, Hotel Oakland.

Trio in C minor (Mendelssohn), "Finale," Arion Trio; "La Barcheta" (R. Hahn), "L'Abandonneo" (Deems-Taylor), "Les Papillons" (D'Ambrosio), "O Mio Babbino" (Puccini), Miss Zelia Vaissade; "Spanish Dance" (Rehfeld), "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak - Persinger), "Czardas" (Monti), Josephine Holub; "The Wounded Birch" (Gretchaninoff), "But Lately in Dance" (Arensky), "Pierrot" (Wintter Watts), Miss Vaissade; "Londonderry Air" (Kreisler), "Rondo" (Hayden), Arion Trio. Arthur J. McHoul, accompanist for Miss Vaissade. Arion Trio, Joyce Holloway, piano; Josephine Holub, violin; Margaret Avery, cello.

Piano recital by Herman Ulrichs of Berkeley, at 8:15 p. m., Berkeley Piano club, 2724 Haste street.

"Gavotte," B minor, for second violin, Sonata (Bach-St. Saens), Turkish march from "The Ruins of Athens" (Beethoven-Rubenstein), intermezzo from "Carnival Pranks in Vienna" (Schumann), Aupschwung; Serenade B minor (Rachmaninoff), first movement, B minor Sonata (Glazounov; Prelude D Profundis (Balfour-Gardiner), "Lotusland" (Cyril Scott), "May Night" (Palmgren), "Two Erot- [illegible] "Jollywags Cake Walk" (Debussy), "Garden in the Rain" (Debussy), Prelude, A minor (Debussy), Toccata, C minor (Debussy).

THURSDAY

Piano recital by Mrs. A. F. Lang of San Francisco, at 8:15 p. m., auditorium of Y. W. C. A.

Fantasia in C moll (Bach), Impromptu, op. 90, No. 2 (Schubert), Scherzo, op. 54, Nocture, op. No. 2, Mazurka, op. 33, No. 2 (Chopin); Sketch, op. 1, No. 1, Valse Elegante, op. 1, No. 5 (Elkus); Etincelles (Moskowski).

Recital by Mrs. Hilda Paramino, soprano, of San Francisco, assisted by Miss Sally Osborn, pianist, at 8:15 p. m., south room, Hotel Oakland.

"O Mio Babbino," "Il Tabarro" (Puccini), "Voi lo Sapete Cavalleria" (Mascagni), Mrs. Hilda Paramino; "Novelette" (Schumann), "White Peacock" (Griffes), "Concert Etude" (MacDowell), Miss Sally Osborn, pianist; "In Quelle Trine," "Manon" (Puccini), "Liete Signor," "Les Hugnenots" (Meyerbeer), "Un Bel Di," "Madam Butterfly" (Puccini), Mrs. Hilda Paramino, soprano.

Recital by Mary Carr Moore assisted by Orley See and other artists, 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. lobby.

Suite C minor violin and piano, Orley See, Mary Carr Moore; Sonata

"Fate" (Viola Ob.) (Text, Susan Marr Spalding), "My Soul I'll Pour Unto Thee" (Robert Herrick), "Winter" (Fay, Jackson, Van Norden), "When Thou Art Near Me" (Lady John Scott), "Brahma" (Unknown), Phileas Goulet, baritone, Emil Hahl, viola, Mary Carr Moore, piano; Romanza for viola, Emil Hahl, Mary Carr Moore; "Saul," poem by Robert Browning, incidental music by Mary Carr Moore, read by George Churchill Paterson, Orley See, violin, Emil Hahl, viola, Mary Carr Moore, piano.

Organ recital by Virginie de Fremery of Oakland, 3:30 p. m., First Presbyterian church.

Romance Sans Paroles (Bonnet), Pastorale, Symphony II (Adagio. Gothic Symphony) (Wider). The Brook (Caprice) (Dethier), Fuge, D major (Guilmant), Evening Song (Bairstow), Roulade (Bingham), The Young Shepherd (Debussy), Finale, Grande Piece Symphonique (Franck).

Organ recital by Gerard Taillandier, First Congregational church, at 12:15 p. m.

Overture, Stradella (Flotow), Caprice in G minor (Crackel), Canon in B minor (Schumann), Sonata in E minor (Rogers).

FRIDAY

Piano recital by Elwin Calberg, at 8:15 p. m., south room of Hotel Oakland.

Rhapsody, G minor (Brahms), Pastorale (Scarlatti), Capriccio (Scarlatti), Toccata and Fugue (Bach-Tausig), Waltz, opus No. 2 (Chopin), Impromptu, F sharp (Chopin), Etude (Chopin), Scherzo C sharp minor (Chopin), Folk Song with variations (Merikanto), Blue [illegible] Evier).

Organ recital by Miss Edna Mindall, at 12:15 p. m., First Congregational church.

Rhapsodie on Christmas Themes (Gigout), Andante Cantabile, from Organ Symphony No. 4 (Widor), "Saki" ("The Cup Bearer" from Persian Suite) (Stoughton), Suite Gothique (Boellmann).

Recital by pupils of Maybel Sherburne West, at 8:15 p. m., Coplin studio, 202 Montecello avenue. The participants will be Helen Hopper, Bernice Morris, Alvin Goodmunsen, Jean Duncan, Amy Reynolds, Bernadine LeBrague, Frances Broberg, Margaret Harrison, Coral Fricke, Evalyn Leech, Isabel Bunker, Dorothy Smith, Marie Heafey and Amelia Frazee.

SATURDAY

Piano recital by Miss Esther Deininger of San Francisco, 8:15 p. m., auditorium of Y. W. C. A.

Sonata, G minor (Schumann), Intermezzo, A major (Brahms), Capriccio, B minor (Brahms), Pondo Brilliante (Weber), Phantasie Impromptu (Chopin), two etudes, F major and C minor, Ricordanza La Companella (Liszt).

Organ recital by Arthur McHoul, 12:15 p. m., First Congregational church.

Grave and Adagio, from Second (Mendelssohn), Pavane (Johnson), Chant de Bonheur (Lemare), Thanksgiving March (Lemare), Humoresque (Yon), Largo (Handel), Pastorale (Guilmant), Toccata and Fuge in D minor (Bach).

Recital by students of Mrs.

(Continued on 1-B)

There's Music in the Eastbay Air

Participants in Technical high school's contribution to the celebration of Music Week. Upper picture is of IRMA NADERER, orchestra conductor; lower left is HERMAN TRUTNER, head of the Music Department of the school; lower right, JAZIENA VANDER ENDO, 'cello player.

Recitals and Concerts Assume Varied Forms

Esther Heller, 11-year-old Oakland violinist, will appear as the *star performer in a recital to be* held in the Ivory ballroom at the Hotel Oakland on the night of Friday, May 18, on the eve of her departure for Europe where she will complete her musical studies. She expects to spend most of her time in Vienna and to be absent three years.

Miss Heller has appeared frequently before the public in the bay region and has hundreds of admirers who predict an unusually brilliant career for the young artiste. She has been featured as soloist in several large San Francisco theaters.

The program to be offered by Miss Heller will be colorful and comprehensive, and designed to serve as medium for a demonstration of her ability and understanding of technique. It will include *several exceptionally difficult numbers.* She will be assisted by Mrs. Hazel M. Weimar, pianist, Harriette C. Johnson, soprano, and her teacher, Sigmund Anker, of San Francisco.

Miss Heller is a native of Oakland and resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heller, at 709 Fallon street. She will be accompanied by her mother on her trip to, and stay on, the Continent.

COMMUNITY SINGING AT BAND CONCERT.

Community singing by a chorus directed by H. I. Milholland will be a feature of the Sunday concert by the Municipal Band. Old home songs will be a feature. The program will also include many grand and light opera gems. The program follows:

"Star Spangled Banner"
1. March, "Noble Men"——Fillmore
2. Overture, "The Caliph of Bagdad"................ Boildieu
3. Waltz, "Count of Luxembourg" .... Lehar
4. Ballet Music from "William Tell"................ Rossini
5. Grand Fantasie, "Carmen".Bizet
Community Sing directed by H. I. Milholland. The audience is requested to join in the singing 1—My Old Kentucky Home 2.—Chorus. Smiles. 3.—Old Black Joe. 4.—America.
Address by Lawrence F. Moore, chairman Musical Festival Week.
6. Overture, "Orpheus"...Offenbach
7. Two Popular Numbers by the Leo Feist Trio—
(a) "Crying for You"......Cohn
(b) "Just Keep On Smiling" ....Fleeson
By Charles Ellsworth, Rae Harkness and Jack Wolff.
8. Selections from "The Fortune Teller" ....Herbert
9. Soldiers Chorus from "Faust" ....Gounod
10. March, "Sons of New Zealand" ....Lithgow
America.

OAKLAND TRIO HEARD AT BANQUET.

Three young Oakland women were recently heard with interest in a concert given in conjunction with a banquet of the Apartment House Owners' Association. The musicians were the Misses Georgia A. Smith, pianist; Grace H. Smith, violinist, and Marie Verdi, violinist.

The following were among the numbers they played: Three little symphonies, Dancla; Minuet, Beethoven; Traum der Sennerin, Labitsky.

LYRIC BARITONE AT GREEK THEATER.

An interesting program has been planned for the Half Hour of Music at the Greek theater Sunday afternoon, May 6, when Carolus Lundine, teacher of voice, will present one of his artist pupils, Merlyn Fred Morse, lyric baritone. Morse is well known as a soloist of the bay region, having appeared before numerous clubs including the home club and Ebell club of Oakland, and the Twentieth Century and Beethoven clubs of Berkeley. Miss Vera Wyatt Frazier will accompany Morse. The program is as follows:

I.
(a) Requiem.........Sidney Homer
(b) "Where'er You Walk" (Semele) ....Handel
(c) Ave Maria..........Luigi Luzzi

II.
"It is enough" (Elijah)...... ....Mendelssohn

III.
(a) Dawn..........Pearl G. Curran
(b) Sunset............Audley Buck
(c) Oh, For a Breath of the Moorlands.....Benjamin Whelpley
(d) Thou Art So Like Unto a Flower........Heinrich Lantz
(e) Life and Death.Coleridge-Taylor

WEDNESDAY MORNING CHORAL HEARS SOPRANO.

Mrs. Jack Osthoff, soprano, was soloist Wednesday morning at the regular hour of music at Ebell club house under the direction of Paul Steindorff. Her pleasing selections included "Dawn in the Desert," by Ross; "Rain," by Curran; "The Devil Take Her," by Moore. The choral then attended the Community Chest luncheon at Hotel Oakland and gave a short program.

VARIED PROGRAM FOR PUPILS' RECITAL

Pupils of Mrs. Ira N. Allen will give a program of instrumental music, readings, and impersona- [illegible] Park Boulevard (St. James) Community hall. Those who will participate include Grace Short, Helen Holland, Rudolph Koch, Mitchell Allen, Mary Jane Martin, Ellsworth Bill, Arline Wilson, Robert Edwards, Donald Gibson, Claudia Smith, Thelma McIntosh, Gracie Meek, Edith Carlson, Martha Allen, Elaine Edwards, and Gertrude Fawke.

PIANO RECITAL IS OFFERED BY PUPILS.

Pupils of Daisy Deane Foster gave a piano recital yesterday afternoon at Miss De Fremery's studio, 77 Fairmount avenue. Those who took part were Otto Torwick, Marguerite Shoemaker, Betty Beretta, Inez Petersen, Sydnia Beretta, Robert Gruver, Florence Noyes, Christine Gruver, Mildred Fern MacCormick, Alice Monsler, Isabella Miller Frost and Margaret Noyes.

OAKLAND GIRL IS PLAYER AT THEATER.

Lena Minehart, talented 12-year-old pianist of Oakland, will play today at a San Francisco theater. Her program will include "Fantasie Impromptu," by Chopin and "Caprice Espagnol," by Moszkowski. She is a pupil of Miss Caroline Irons.

ORLEY SEE AND TRIO AT PALO ALTO.

Orley See, Oakland violinist, headed the musical program at the First Presbyterian church in Palo Alto last Sunday evening, as a member of a trio which included W. Villalpando, 'cellist, and Alexander Kosloff, pianist. They played Arensky's "Trio in Four Movements," "Minuet Pastel," by Paradis, and "The Lark," by Glinka. See gave Tschaikowsky's "Canzonetta" as a violin solo.

Chaliapin And Ponselle Coming Soon

Rosa Ponselle, *prima donna* at the Metropolitan Opera House, will be heard in two concerts in San Francisco, the first on Sunday afternoon, May 13, at the Curran Theater, and again at the Exposition Auditorium on Wednesday night, May 23.

Miss Ponselle will have the assistance of William Tyroler, who for twelve years was assistant conductor, chorus master, and repetitore of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Miss Ponselle is said to be equally successful in concert as in opera, her programs, while adhering to the classical line, are, however, such as also appeal to the so-called plain people, and always include such old masterpieces as "Annie Laurie," Tosti's "Good-Bye," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Swanee River."

Tickets are on sale now at Sherman, Clay & Co., San Francisco.

PIANO PUPILS WILL BE PRESENTED.

A musical program will be given Wednesday evening, at the Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley, by Miss Aileen Murphy, who will present a group of her pupils in a piano recital.

Mrs. A. D. L. Hamilton, soprano, and Miss Margaret Hanafin, violinist, well-known artists of the Eastbay, will assist.

The pupils taking part are: Dorothy Hall, Norman Rush, Dorothy Dragon, Helen Van Winkle, Eldon Lucy, Rachael Van Winkle, Dorothy Kuhlmeyer, Mary Van Winkle, Helen Ledgett, Lucile Van Winkle, Elaine Lowell, Maxine Moon, Julia Beauman, Allie Porter Cannon, Elaine Seaton, La von Harris, Frieda Schoeppe, John Gates, Dorothy Hansen, Stuart Barnett, Weston Benner, Wm. Wingate and Betty McInerney.

CHALIAPIN TO MAKE TWO S. F. APPEARANCES.

Feodor Chaliapin, the most famous of living singers, and the outstanding figure in the musical world today, is announced for two concert appearances in the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco on Sunday afternoon, May 20, and *Monday night*, May 28, under the management of Selby C. Oppenheimer. Chaliapin was born in 1873 in the historic city of Kazan.

Outside of Russia Chaliapin has sung with equal success notably at Milan and in Monte Carlo. He was acclaimed in Paris and thrilled London with his "Boris Godounoff." In the season of 1913-14 he headed a company of Russian artists at Drury Lane theater, London, a memorable engagement still talked of in the British capital. Having sung at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1907, he returned to that house last season to be the sensation of the year in his portrayal of Moussorgsky's unhappy czar.

The Auditorium in San Francisco is expected to be crowded to its fullest capacity at these Chaliapin events. Tickets are now on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s music store in San Francisco. Mail orders should be addressed to Selby C. Oppenheimer in care of Sherman, Clay's.

ITALIAN THEME IN HISTORIC CHURCH SERIES.

The fifteenth program in the historical series running at the First Methodist Episcopal church will be devoted to Italian music. It will present numbers by Verdi and Rossini, as well as the contemporary composers Leoncavallo and Pietro Yon. Typical of the older florid Italian school are the "Praise Ye" from "Attila," and the ever popular "Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater."

The organ numbers by Leoncavallo and Yon are more modern in spirit, but still show that lovely lyric quality always found in Italian music. This is the program to be presented at 7:30 this evening by the choir, assisted by Marion Hovey Brower, soprano; Elise Banta Crane, contralto; Herbert P. [illegible] Todd, baritone; Bessie Beatty Roland, organist and director:

Organ—Barcarolla......Leoncavallo (1858-)
Bessie Beatty Roland
Italian Hymn.. Giardini (1716-1796)
Chorus—Spirit Immortal ("Attila") .... Verdi (1813-1901)
Solo [illegible] by Marion Brower.
H. F. Mee and R. B. Todd
Contralto solo—Evening Prayer ("Eli")........Costa (1808-1884)
Elise Banta Crane
Solo trio—Praise Ye ("Attila").Verdi
Organ—Gesu Bambino...Pietro Yon
Chorus—Inflammatus ("Stabat Mater")..... Rossini (1792-1868)
With solo by Marion Hovey Brower
Organ—Scherzo...... Bossi (1861-)

ORPHEUS CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT.

Plans are announced for the twenty-third annual grand concert of the Orpheus Club which will be presented in the Auditorium Theater the evening of May 12.

The program will be presented by the Arion Trio consisting of Miss Margaret Avery cellist; Miss Josephine Holub, violinist, and Mrs Joy Holloway Bartleson, pianist; Eva G. Atkinson, mezzo soprano, and the Orpheus Club of 90 male voices, under the direction of E. D. Crandall.

Members of the county board of supervisors, city officials, officers and directors of civic, commercial and improvement clubs will be on hand to express public appreciation of the work of the club.

Short talks will be made by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Harrison S. Robinson, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Dr. Harry Carlton of the Orpheus Club.

Music and Musicians

(Continued from 4-B.)

Blanche Ashley, assisted by John Eubanks Edwards, prima donna soprano, and Josina Von der Ende, violincellist, 2:30 p. m., De Fremery studio, 77 Fairmount. The participants are Robert Kinney, Joan Goodwin, Raymond Lillie, Elsie Kaufman, Cyril Williets, Yolanda Mari, Frank Schafer, Harriet Lohse, Helen Houlihan, Kathryn Smith, Cecelia Hearther, Joan Goodwin, Bobby Kinney, Eva Wolpert, Fordyce Osborn, Esther Gonick, Helen Houlihan, Dorothy Johnson, Dorothy LeDieu, John Eubanks Edwards and Josina Von der Ende.

Recital by Marguerite Darch, Darch, pianist; Julia Hannas Cochrane, violinist, and M. Florence Sanderson, contralto, 8:15 p. m., south room, Hotel Oakland.

Piano, Papillons (Schumann); violin, Serenade Melancolique (Tschaikowsky), "On Wings of Song" (Menhelssohn - Achron); piano, Interlude (Chaminade), Rigandon (MacDowell), Prelude (MacDowell); songs, "Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song" (Charles Gilbert Spross), "Danny Boy" (Weatherly); piano, "Hark, Hark, the Lark" (Schubert-Liszt), Intermezzo, op. 117 (Brahms), Etude, A minor (Chopin).

Recital by students of Mrs. Ethel Long Martin, 2:30 p. m., auditorium of Y. W. C. A. Among the participants will be Philip Devin, Moore Devin, Desmond Royer, Florence Diehl, Viggo Bertelsen, Barbara Jacobus, Miss Enid Lipuow, Lloyd Ramsey, Jacqueline Jacobus, Elmer Bartelsen, Gwendolyn Moles, Ray Devlin, Richard Jacobus and Elizabeth Martin.

Piano recital by Maybel Sherburne West and pupils, afternoon, 3464 Piedmont avenue, Oakland.

Concerto, "Emperor" (Beethoven), Mrs. West, Mildred Hackett; quartet, "Military March" (Schubert), first piano, Isabel Bunker, Bernice Hackett, second piano, Margaret Harrison, Frances Broberg; "Duo Song" (Gurlitt), "Military March" (Gilbro), Dorothy Smith, Marie Heafey; Concerto, E minor (Chopin), Mrs. West, Marie Rambo; duo, "Barcarolli" (Reinecke), "Valse Caprice" (Spross), Aurelia Frazee, Mildred Hackett; quartet, spinning song from "Flying Dutchman" (Wagner-Liszt), first piano, Mildred Hackett, Bernice Hackett, second piano, Aurelia Frazee, Isabel Bunker.

Berkeley

Despite the fact that Berkeley has just concluded its own Music Week, it will participate as well in the county Music Week to come. The Music Week in Berkeley was highly successful. More than two hundred programs were arranged, and each of them met with the greatest interest on the part of the large audiences attending. The program which has been announced for next week by the Berkeley committees includes the following:

MONDAY

Berkeley Piano Club, 8:15 p. m., under the direction of Victor Lichtenstein, of the Lichtenstein Music Studios of San Francisco:

A Little Symphony in G (Charles Paricia), violin choir; Duet from Op. 38, Bk. I (arranged for stringed quartet) (Mazas), Sterling Gorrill and Mary E. MacLaughlin, violins; Jane Richardson, viola, Marion Gorrill, cello; In Seville (suite for two violins) (Albert Bachman), Mabel Joost and Grace Luscombe; Andantino from 2nd Concerto (De Beriot), Grace Luscombe; Concerto in D minor for two violins and piano (J. S. Bach), Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin, Jane Richardson, Miss McClure; Sonata in C minor, violin and piano (Grieg), Adelaide Paxton and Henrietta Lichstein; (a) Chanson Arabe (b) La Gitana (Kreisler), Adelaide Paxton; Scene Chambetre (Pabin), violin choir and piano, Personnel of choir: Dan E. Bruner, Adelaide Paxton, Ruth Mayer, Susan Cole, Grace Luscombe, Jane Richardson, Mabel Joost, Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley, 2716 Derby street, afternoon, 3 o'clock. Program selected from the works of Mary Carr Moore and under her direction:

Barcarolle, piano, Op. 75, No. 8, Mary Carr Moore; (a) Midsummer (text by J. C. Underwood), Op. 63, No. 3; (b) Dawn (Mary Carr Moore), Op. 77, No. 1; (c) Or, Sweet, Thou Little Knowest (Thos. Hood), Op. 58, No. 4; (d) Dweller in My Dreams (Tagore), Op. 81, No. 10; (e) The Tryst (Winston Churchill), Op. 47, No. 1, Mrs. Edward Everett Bruner; Suite for violin and piano (MSS), Op. 81, No. 6, Mr. Orley See; Trios for Women's Voices, (a) Song for Waning Autumn (Clinton Schollard), Op. 67, No. 2; (b) Idlesse (Clinton Scollard), Op. 67, No. 1; (c) Oh, Wind from the Golden Gate (Virginia Harrison), Op. 61, Miss Virginia Graham, Miss Corinne Keefer, violin obligato, Mr. See; (a) Shadows (Jay Jackson Van Worden), Op. 81, No. 11; (b) Song of a Faun, violin obligato (Fay Jackson Van Worden), Op. 81, No. 13; (c) The Weeping Willow (MSS) (Anna Young) Op. 81, No. 9; (d) My Dream (MSS) Chas. Phillips, Op. 79, No. 3, Mrs. Edward Everett Breuner. The composr at the piano. The 20th Century Club presents Irving Krick, the boy pianist, in the following numbers: (a) Lotus Land (Cyril Scott); (b) Third movement from Sonata Tragica, Op. 45 (MacDowell).

First Baptist church, Berkeley, Dana and Haste streets, 8:15 p. m. Organ recital by Uriel Nelson, pupil of Wallace A. Sabin, assisted by Morton Gleason, baritone:

Risoluto (Horatio Parker); (a) Chant de Bonheur (Le Mare); (b) Question and Answer (Wolstenholme), Mr. Nelson; (a) Invictus (Hahn); (b) Friend o' Mine (Sanderson), Mr. Gleason; First Movement from Fifth Symphony (Widor); Little Prelude and Fugue (Uriel Nelson), Mr. Nelson; (a) The Horn (Flegier); (b) Trade Winds (Keel), Mr. Gleason; Bource in D (Wallace Sabin); (a) Caprice Viennois (Kreisler); (b) The Old Refrain (Kreisler); Rakoczy March (Hungarian).

Wheeler Hall, University of California, 8:15 p. m. Marie Hughes Macquarrie, harpist, Mrs. Ward A. Dwight, contralto, assisted by Miss Dorothy Dunne, pupil of Marie Hughes Macquarrie:

Prelude (Russian Dance) (Loukine); Arabesque No. 1 (Debussy); Spanish Dance (Tedeschi), Mrs. Macquarrie; Outre tes yeux bleus (Massenet); Trees (Rasbach), (poem by Joyce Kilmer); The Night Wind (Farley), Mrs. Ward A. Dwight; Priere (Hasselmans); Menuet (Hasselmans), Miss Dorothy Dunne; Habanera (Carmen) (Bizet); Marchela (Schertzinger), Clarelitas (Valverde), Mrs. Ward A. Dwight; The Red Sara fan (Souvenir de Moscow) (Wieniawski); Serenade in the Desert (Arabian Suite) (Fuleihan); Song of the Sea (Harriet Ware), Mrs. Macquarrie; March Solenelle (for two harps) (Gounod-Thomas), Mrs. Macquarrie, Miss Dorothy Dunne.

WEDNESDAY

Berkeley Piano Club, 8:15 p. m. Program by Mrs. Hazel Mackay, contralto; Mrs. John Louis Horn, accompanist and composer. Herman F. Ulrichs, pianist, pupil of [illegible].

Prelude, De Profundis (Balfour-Gardiner); Erotikon, F major No. 5 (Sjogren); Erotikon, Bb major No. 1 (Sjogren), Mrs. Ulrichs; Longing; Awake; Good Night (Mrs. John Louis Horn), Mrs. Mackay; Intermezzo from "Carnival Prank in Vienna" (Schumann); Lotualard (Cyril Scott); 1st Movement Allegro from Bb Minor Sonata (Glazounow), Mr. Ulrichs; Retrospect (Mrs. J. L. Horn); War of the Dream is Dreamed (Mrs. Horn), Mrs. Mackay; Gollywog's Cake Walk (Debussy); The Sunken Cathedral (Debussy); The Garden in the River (Debussy); Prelude in A Minor (Debussy), Mr. Ulrichs.

THURSDAY

[illegible] p. m.: Lecture, Beverly Hodgehead. Subject: "Robert E. Lee, During the Civil War." Mrs. Marie Hughes Macquarrie, harpist: "Simple Tunes of Olden Times."

FRIDAY

Wheeler Hall, University of California, 8:15 p. m. The Calvary Presbyterian Choral Society of San Francisco, Madam Mackay-Cantell, composer and director, of New York; Miss Irene Millier, accompanist. Assisting artists: Marion Couren, pianist; Mrs. F. N. Gill, contralto; Jack Edward Hillman, baritone; Scott Elder, violinist; Miss Pauline Elder, accompanist.

Program: Gather Ye Rosebuds (Blumenthal), choral, 40 voices; piano, Nocturne No. 3 (Chopin); Mazurka (Chopin), Miss Millier; Women's double quartet, Barcarolle [illegible] mento (Tirindelli); Out to Sail in a Ship (Mackay-Cantell); (c) Street Cries (Mackay-Cantell), Jack Edward [illegible]; piano, Papelons (Robert Schumann), Marion Coursen; Men's chorus, (a) Silver Lanterns of the Night of Redding; (b) All Through the Night (Welsh); Violin, Romance from 2nd Concerto (Wieniawski), Scott Elder, Miss Pauline Elder; Mixed Quartet, Echoes (P. L. Calvert), Mrs. McCleod, Mrs. Gill, Edwin King, Dennis Crowley; Contralto solo, to be announced, Mrs. Gill; piano, two Japanese sketches written for Miss Ruth St. Dennis, (a) Geisha Dance; (b) Samurai [illegible] (Mackay-Cantell), Miss Millier; Deep River (Burleigh); Listen to the Lambs (R. N. Dett), Choral.

SATURDAY

Berkeley Piano Club, 2728 Haste street, 2:30 p. m. Program under the direction of Miss Margaret Wilson of the San Francisco International Institute:

Piano solo, Evelyn [illegible]; Russian dance, Tatiana Gnochoff; violin solo, Clara Borcovich; Spanish song, Glory Morales; Chinese fan dance, Daisy Wong and Ivy Lee; Mexican dance, Jarabe, Geraldine Burciga and Gustavo Kotta; one act play, directed by Carol Arnovici Jr., "Lima Beans," Alfred Krevenberg. This program given by the foreign-born children.

Berkeley Piano Club, 8:15 p. m.: Miss Virginia Graham, soprano, Miss Helen McClory, pianist.

Nocturne, F minor (Chopin); dance, Nigre (Cyril Scott), Miss McClary; Fairy Lullaby (Mrs. H. H. A. Besch); Cradle Song (Gretchaninoff); Eclogue (Delibes); The Cuckoo (Whithorne), Miss Graham; Valse A major (Rachmaninoff); Clair de lune (Debussy), Miss McClory; Of All the Airts (Virginia Graham); The Thistle (Virginia Graham), Miss Graham.

Esther Heller
Ressa Rossella
Georgia A. Smith
Grace H. Smith

Work Is Begun On San Simeon Highway

MONTEREY, May 5.—Announcement that he already had fifty men working on his contract along the line of the Coast highway, below the Big Sur, and that an additional half hundred would be on the job as soon as he could get the men, was made here this week by A. L. Pollock, who holds the contract for a nine-mile section of the Carmel-San Simeon road. A new power shovel, according to Pollock, is another thing that will be working within the next few days.

P. G. & E. Will Build Home at Woodland

WOODLAND, May 5.—The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is to let a contract for the construction of a $25,000 home in Woodland on Main street on the site of the old gas plant, ordered moved or razed by the Woodland City [illegible] structure will be of the Spanish renaissance and will be surrounded by lawns and driveways. It will be a two story office building and storeroom for the exclusive use of the company in Woodland.

Shows to Replace Hawthorne Library

The Casino Theater at Foothill boulevard and Thirty-fifth avenue has been obtained by the Hawthorne Parent-Teacher Association for four shows Monday. The entire proceeds are to be used in the purchase of library books to replace those destroyed by fire at the Hawthorne school last Monday. The shows will begin at 1:30, 3:30, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Annulment Sought By Boy's Guardian

Alleging that her ward, Anthony Wrobeiski, was incompetent at the time he married Vera Wrobelski, April 10, 1922, and that the marriage was contracted without her consent, Olga L. Murdock has filed suit in the superior court for annulment of the marriage.

The complaint states that the plaintiff was named as Wrobelski's guardian December 14, 1922, he at that time being declared an incompetent person.

SOLDIER BONUS FIGHT LOOMING

By WM. K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The cornerstone for a new fight to enact a bonus in the next Congress for America's 4,000,000 World War veterans has been laid by the American Legion, it was learned today.

Legion officials have drawn plans to launch their legislative attack as soon as Congress convenes in December. Separate bills will be introduced in both branches during the first week of the new session.

In the Senate, Senator Bursum, Republican of New Mexico, chairman of the pension committee, will lead the fight.

In the House, Representative Royal Johnson, Republican, of South Dakota, a war veteran, will represent the legion.

PROPONENTS CONFIDENT.

Both are confident the bonus will have sufficient supporters to override a presidential veto.

Former Senator McCumber, Republican of North Dakota, who led the last bonus fight, declared today he was certain the Congress would finally enact adjusted compensation and if necessary, over a White House veto.

[illegible] enthused by an unofficial poll of the incoming Senate's membership which showed the bill would get 67 votes, or three more votes than are necessary to enact over a presidential veto. The poll was said to have been taken by legion officials.

"I will have a bonus bill introduced in the House on the first day it meets," said Representative Johnson. "We will also call a Re- [illegible] House organizes to determine the party's position and to rush the bill through to passage. I expect to see it pass the House three weeks after the session opens.

"There will be no trouble in having the House pass it over a presidential veto and I understand there are votes to spare in the new Senate to do likewise."

HOUSE FAVORABLE.

There is every indication the new House will be almost solidly in favor of the bonus while if the legion poll is correct, the bonus advocates will hold a safe majority in the Senate. Two previous attempts to enact the measure failed when the bonus advocates met defeat in the Senate, where on one occasion the bill was halted by a presidential veto. If the Senate obstacles are removed, the bill probably will become a law sometime next January.

SQUABS AS FOOD TO BE FEATURED

The newly organized Western Squab Breeders' Association composed of [illegible] in Central California, principally in Oakland, Hayward and vicinity, have declared the week of May 7 to 13 to be "Squab Week," when the energies of the association will be directed toward an educational campaign setting forth the value of squabs as a food and their economy as a table delicacy.

The officers of the squab breeders are: C. R. King, president; Louis Van Wyck, secretary, and Allan Curry, treasurer. The directors are: Dr. F. T. Brown, J. C. Rohrer, E. E. Quayle, L. C. Bixby, Jack M. Pan, H. L. Hunt and S. O. Walker.

Wholesale headquarters of the organization have been established at 315 Washington street, San Francisco. Branch distribution points of the breeders are soon to be located in Oakland and other cities throughout Central California. Methods of handling squabs and their preparation for the table will be demonstrated to the public at these branches of the association. Great stress is to be laid on the medicinal value of squab as a [illegible] recommended in famous sanitariums.

The varieties of pigeons to be sold on the market in quantity by the breeders are the Carneaux and Kings. The Carneaux average in weight one pound when alive and three-quarters of a pound dressed. The Kings weigh one and one-quarter pounds alive and one pound dressed. The association intends to furnish squabs to retailers so that they may be delivered at the doors of households at 65 cents per pound live weight and 70 cents per pound dressed.

Masons of Alameda To Fete Birthday

ALAMEDA, May 5.—Elaborate preparations are being made by Alameda Chapter No. 70, Royal Arch Masons, for the observance on May 11 of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the fonding of the chapter as announced by Frederick J. Collliee, high priest.

[illegible] bration will be William Penn Humphreys, most excellent grand high priest, a former member of Oak Grove lodge of Masons in this city, who also received the Capitular degrees in Alameda chapter.

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And still they can't tell you what the trouble is. I'll admit talk is cheap but time is worth money, so it's my time against yours. I can prove the above statement to the satisfaction of the most skeptical people on earth if they will but give me the chance. I CAN TELL YOU THE CAUSE OF YOUR TROUBLE without a bit of assistance from you—all that is necessary for you to say when you come in is, "What is my trouble"?

There is nothing mysterious about the Chiropractor and his work. He understands that medicine and other external agents cannot bring relief in sickness or disease. He realizes and most good physicians admit that nature is in the last analysis the great healer of all bodily ills. He merely permits nature to properly express herself in the human body by restoring the movable segments of the spine to their proper alignment. This is all any Chiropractor does and no more. When you come to my office I MAKE A FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION which in no way obligates you, simply to determine, not with my hand alone, but with the eyes as well, the condition of your case before I say I can help you. Just as a good dentist X-Rays to determine if a tooth is abscessed. In other words I WOULD RATHER SEE WHAT I AM SUPPOSED TO DO BEFORE I SAY I CAN DO IT. IF YOU HAVE TRIED OTHER CHIROPRACTORS or any other form of healing just remember that you can't be sure that you can't be helped until you call at my office.

I do not use medicine, surgery, osteopathy, osteotherapy, electrotherapy, oxygen vapor, ultra violet rays, vibrator, electricity, dieting, baths, hammers, knees, fists or massages. JUST THE PALMS OF MY HANDS AND YOUR SPINE with the latest PALMER METHOD OF PAINLESS ADJUSTING. I don't care what your trouble is or how long you have had it, the consultation is free and if I can't help you, I will tell you so. I am not a jack of all trades—just a master of one. I do not practice everything to get your money. I practice straight, unadulterated Chiropracty to get you well and my Chiropractic adjustments will make you well if anything can. The X-Ray equipment in my office is the largest and finest money can buy and when they make better I will be the first to have it, either Fluoroscope or X-Ray.
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SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1923.

SCHOOL CHARGES FALL.

American people resent charges brought against the character or standing of an individual on the eve of an election when apparently time is not afforded for a complete answer to the accusations.

Charges have been made publicly against the head of the school department in Oakland. Fred E. Hunter is a man of the highest standing before the nation as an educator. During the time he has held his position here he has won the respect of the community for his educational qualifications and for the enviable position in which he has placed the schools of the city in the eyes of educators all over the United States.

The statement was made that Hunter "manipulated the children's Liberty bonds and indirectly caused an expenditure of school department funds." It was asserted publicly he had "manipulated funds to pay campaign expenses."

Investigation has shown that there is not one iota of truth in the accusation; every bond has been accounted for, and no witness has come forward with any statement or proof to substantiate the serious charge made.

All right-minded citizens, regardless of whatever factional differences may exist, will resent tactics of this kind which can only react upon those who resorted to them.

The result will be to solidify all right-thinking citizens to stand behind those candidates for school director who repudiate such tactics and upon whom cannot be placed the odium of having instigated them.

ALAMEDA'S OPPORTUNITY

The election in Alameda Tuesday is one which will call for a patriotic expression by the citizens. Extension of the city's grant of tidelands to the Government and in accordance with the expressed desires of the Navy Department is the point at issue. It is a question which vitally affects our national defense.

Alameda, quite naturally, is resenting the inferences which have been made that it is not as patriotic today as it was before the war was over. With the best motives and in full knowledge of all that it meant Alameda offered certain lands to the Government for naval uses. The Secretary of the Navy has requested the time of the offer be extended one year. The city is called upon to exhibit the same good faith and generosity and it does not accept [illegible] change in disposition or motive.

Some opponents have put forth the claim that since the agreement for the limitation of armaments, the so-called "scrapping of the Navy," there is practically no Navy and, consequently, no naval demands upon this coast. The opposite is true. On the published statement of a high naval officer the Navy is as large under the Four-Power Pact as it was before the war. In addition, for the first time the entire American fleet has been assigned to the Pacific Coast with the result that naval experts say the number of war craft to be assembled in the Pacific will be greater by three or four times the number than in any other period in the history of the country.

The time limit of the original offer expires on January 1 of next year. As the new Congress does not convene until December there is not allowed sufficient time for it to act. The Government has asked Alameda for the brief extension and Alameda will respond in the patriotic manner.

THE TUBE ELECTION.

Alameda county will vote Tuesday on the proposal to "tube the estuary." In reality it is a question of tube or bridge, the modern or the old way, for if the tube plan is not carried the county is under obligation to build a bridge.

The initial cost of a tube will be larger than that of a bascule bridge—but everyone will admit that the tube offers the up-to-date and approved way of meeting the transportation problem. The distance to be tubed is short, but in that distance there has been a hindering and increasing congestion of transportation.

With the increased shipping of the port, with the growth of population, and the gains in number of automobiles, this congestion has grown. A count of one hour of maximum traffic on the present bridge showed 1065 motor vehicles made the crossing. Add to this number the pedestrians and street cars. The tube will provide for the uninterrupted flow of traffic by land and in the estuary. The ships will not have to wait for the bridge and the pedestrians and drivers will not have to wait for the ships. Other plans must contemplate delays.

The advantages of the tube over the bridge have been presented to the county. On Tuesday the decision must be made.

WATER DISTRICT ELECTION.

It is noticeable that very few arguments have been presented against the proposal for the formation of a public utility district while there are many sound reasons for its approval. The question will be placed before the voters of the Eastbay on Tuesday. If it is carried there will be formed a district which may then investigate sources of supply and present, at another election, the plan for the acquisition of a water supply and system for the Eastbay.

One point brought out by opponents as an argument is the fact that a public utility district would be able to acquire other utilities besides water. That is nothing which Oakland is not able to do right now under its charter and by a majority vote of the electors. For more than a dozen years the charter has contained the provision which no one has sought to use. Section 177 of the charter says:

"Every ordinance or other measure granting or renewing a franchise, permit or privilege for the operation of any public utility, the franchise, permit or privilege for which has expired or is about to expire, *or providing for the transfer or acquisition in part or in whole of any public utility* . . . . must be referred and submitted to the vote of the electors of the city at the election next ensuing. . ."

There is little reason to believe the new district would seek to undertake in addition to the control of its water system, to do that which the city has never sought to accomplish.

It will be borne in mind that the purchasing of a public utility will necessitate a bond issue upon which a two-thirds expression must be obtained. When two-thirds of the people are agreed even the opponents of the acquisition of public utilities outside of water, of which The TRIBUNE is one, will, of course, have to acquiesce.

The point of ultimate cost has been raised. It must be remembered that whatever the Eastbay must pay for water under the utility district plan, it will have to pay at least that much if no district is formed. New sources must be developed, new work undertaken, and existing facilities increased and the water consumers will pay the bills.

These two points, which are not points at all, are the only ones which have been raised in opposition to the water district plan which will be presented to the electors this week.

A STABLE ASSET.

On this page today there is presented an article which, to many, would seem to have meaning for none save the farmer or prospective farmer. It is an article about so humble and so magnificent a thing as the dairy cow.

California has been listing her assets and presenting them to the world. The organization which is particularly interested in calling attention to the opportunities of this part of the state has met with a response beyond expectation. [illegible] will come to the cities and the farms of central and northern California. It is important that they be supplied with information, that they know exactly what to expect.

To these new settlers the dairy industry has addressed itself, just as have the fruit, grain and other lines of agricultural pursuit. It is not every farmer who can be a successful fruit grower any more than that it is every one who can be a stockman. It is true, however, that whatever kind of a farm a man may have, he should have place for the dairy cow.

The dairy cow is a stable and fundamental farm asset. It produces milk from the day the farmer acquires it. While he is waiting for his trees or his vines to grow, the milk, butter and cheese are helping him pay his operating expenses.

It has been shown that California can raise dairy cows equal to any in the world, that its market for dairy products is exceptionally favorable, and that the establishment of this industry on a large scale works for stability and aids to offset the effects of years of low prices or poor crops in other lines.

The dairy men have suggested that the state "talk" the dairy cow when it presents its claims to the rest of the country. The suggestion is a good one.

AFFAIRS at WASHINGTON

By ROBERT T. SMALL.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The death of Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota leaves but a lone survivor of the Civil war in the upper branch of congress, Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming. In the house of representatives there is also a lone survivor of the conflict between states, Representative Manley Stedman, of Greensboro, N. C., a distinguished Confederate soldier, who looks today a picture of Robert E. Lee. Mr. Stedman will be joined in the next session by General Isaac Sherwood of Ohio, a Union veteran, but these two alone will have the privilege of fighting the war over again in the house.

When Senator Harry New's term expired on March 4 last, the last of the Spanish War veterans quit the senate. But already there are two veterans of the world war who have donned the toga of the elder statesmen as heralds of the new order of the soldier vote. Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania, was the first of the men to see service in France to enter the senate. The honor was his alone for only a few months. Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, has joined him. So many problems have grown out of the world war that it is rather comforting to know that there are at least two men in the senate who know personally what conditions were on the other side during the greatest conflict of all history. The country probably has gotten the impression that a great many senators think they know all that went on at the battlefront—a few solons did actually visit the war zone while hostilities were under way, but Messrs Reed and Brookhart served with the colors and their word will have to be accepted on moot questions in the future rather than that of the casual "tourist" who "saw" the war at a safe distance from the front line trenches.

There was a striking parallel in the Civil war service as the late Senator Nelson and his colleague, Senator Warren, the last of the Union veterans in the upper house. Both of them entered the war as private and neither rose above the rank of a non-commissioned officer. Yet for gallantry of service they knew no peers. Senator Warren is the proud but unostentatious possessor of the congressional medal of honor, the highest military honor the republic can bestow. He won the medal for gallantry on the battlefield at the siege of Port Hudson, Louisiana. Oddly enough, Senator Nelson was in this same siege, where he was severely wounded and taken prisoner. Senator Nelson served with the Fourth Wisconsin regiment. Senator Warren was in the Fifty-ninth Massachusetts infantry, Massachusetts being the state of his nativity. A few years after the war Senator Warren moved to Wyoming, grew up with that wonderful country and seems today a typical stock son of the west rather than a product of the supposedly effete east. Senator Warren is in his 79th year, but is more rugged and active than many of his colleagues twenty years his junior.

It was a strange coincident that the man from Massachusets and the young man from Wisconsin, meeting for the first time on the same field of battle in far away Louisiana, should have served together so long in the senate. Senator Warren feels keenly the loss of his comrade in arms and in statesmanship.

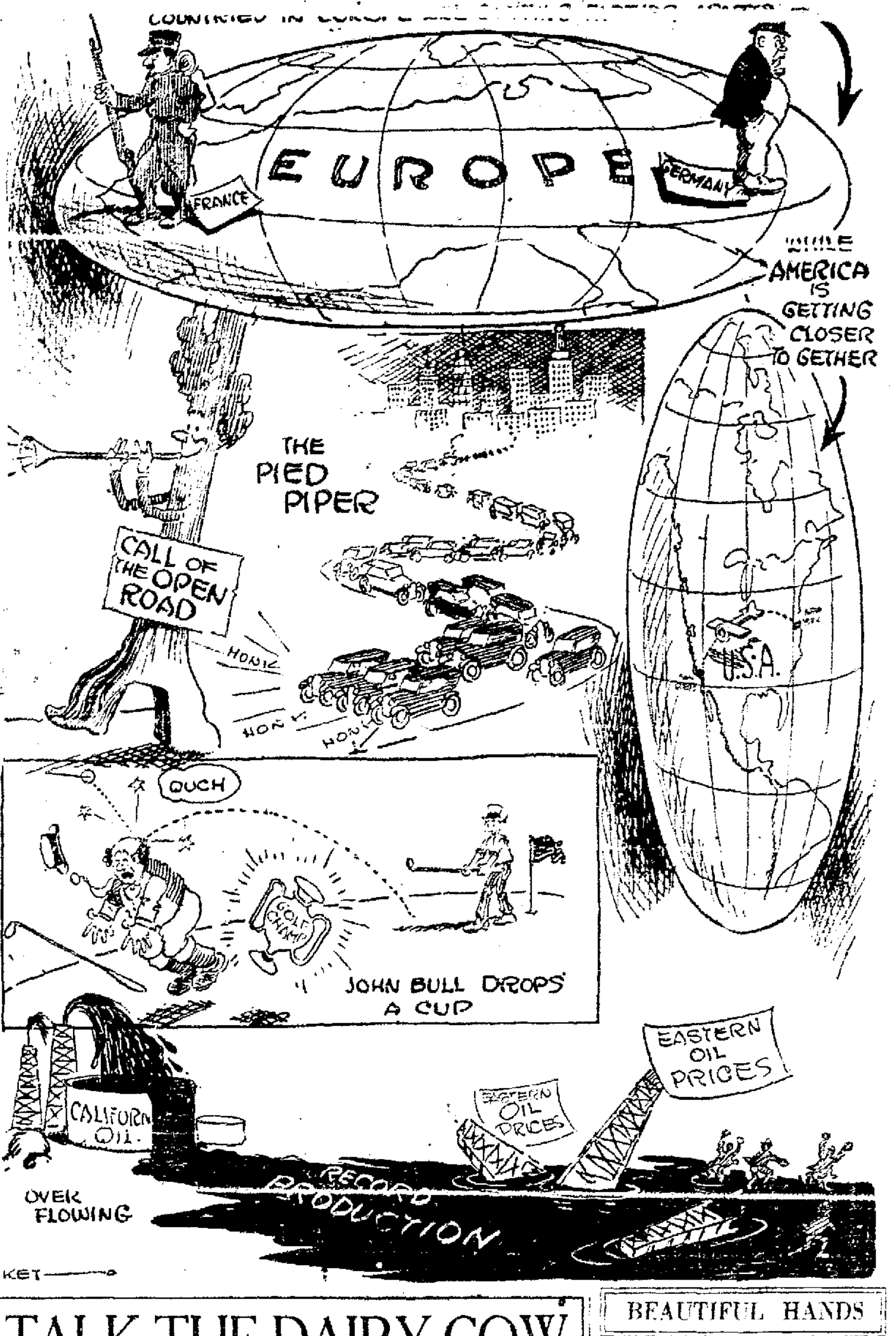
The successful non-stop flight of army airplane T-2 from New York to San Diego is interesting in more ways than one. It demonstrates and explains, among other things why the Germans were able to hold the mastery of the air for a greater part of the world war. The T-2 is a Fokker monoplane and it was Jonkher Fokker, the famous Dutch inventor, who kept the German army supplied with planes that were always just a step or two ahead of the best that the British and French could send to the fighting front. The Fokker planes were remarkable not only for their speed and manoeuvering ability but for their long distance flights. The German airmen, it seemed to all who went through the war, always had the better mounts and it took [illegible] of the British fliers as well as the spectacular sorties of the French to hold the enemy in any sort of check until the Americans came to France to swing the tide to the allies.

German aviation in the war would have amounted to but little without Fokker and his continuous new designs in fighting craft. [illegible] one of the most graceful of his planes was known as the Albatross. It had cut-back wing tips which gave it the appearance of a mammoth bird even at close range. It was Fokker who made possible the daylight bombing of London, and it was Fokker who a little later made it possible for German planes to bomb the English capital for six or seven moonlight nights in succession. The terror of those airplane raids will never be forgotten. The earlier Zeppelin raids were as nothing compared to them. The Zeppelins never were a great success and they became in the later days of the war extremely vulnerable to airplane defense work. But the airplanes could raid and get away with little or no difficulty.

Always it was a Fokker who brought terror to the allies in the skies. Therefore, it is small wonder that when the French had an aviation exhibition after the war they would not let the flying Dutchman show a single plane. Fokker was in Washington last year and arrangements then were made for trial of some of his planes. The flight of the T-2, setting a new aviation record, is the result.

The Pajaronian takes off its hat to every citizen seen raking his yard in Watsonville, for he is not merely improving his own place, but helping the whole town look more scrumptious.—Watsonville Pajaronian.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



TALK THE DAIRY COW

By ROBERT E. JONES
(California Dairy Council)

Land men of California would be better off if they talked more of dairy cows to prospective settlers. Fruits, vegetables and field crops are fine, and California owes much of its prosperity to them. But the new settler needs to start with something that will pay from the day he begins work on his land. The dairyman can meet land payments right away.

Moreover, there are many trained dairymen in the United States, while few men are trained in growing California specialties, i. e., fruit and vegetable crops. The reservoir from which we can draw experienced dairymen is amply stocked.

A successful dairyman is a 100 per cent asset to California and the land company which sold to him. A misfit fruit grower, who might have succeeded on a dairy, is a financial loss to the land company, a boomerang to the state settlement plan and a personal tragedy. Start him on a dairy and give him time to learn fruit growing from his neighbors, and he will become an asset instead of a liability to the state.

It may be pointed out, too, that permanency in agriculture depends upon livestock. While this is not an immediate consideration, it must be given thought for the sake of the stability, as well as the growth, of our state.

Is it not sensible, therefore, to talk cows in our propaganda for more settlers for California?

[illegible] Californians Inc., who are now in the midst of an admirable campaign to attract people to California. It is not a new idea. Every thinker in agriculture realizes its soundness. It has been too easy to talk about our spectacular crops, and, as is always the case, the humble, general vocation of dairying has been given little thought.

[illegible] that it is hard to sell a prospective settler the dairying idea in California. My answer is that the land men have not really tried.

Conditions for dairying in California are just as alluring to the man in Wisconsin or New York used to the hardships and long winters there, as are conditions for growing fruits. The cow will respond with increased production to our famed California climate, just as does the tree or vine.

Tell the prospective settler that:

1. Your overhead for buildings in California is less than in states which have hard winters; where the cows must be kept indoors six months in the year.

2. Your food will cost you less in California than in other states, because of our long growing season, which gives us green alfalfa nine to twelve months of the year, depending upon the part of the state in which you settle. This statement may be developed to a highly convincing degree by the presentation of figures from the state and federal departments of agriculture, and by stories of actual experiences of dairymen here in California.

3. A cow, other things being equal, will produce more milk for a given amount of food in California than where the climate is colder, because she does not require so much food to keep her warm. This is self-evident. We all know that we eat less in warm weather than in cold—just so with the cow. Figures of the federal department of agriculture on the annual yield of milk per cow, show this:

	No. lbs.
United States average	3412
Iowa	2709
Illinois	3044
Minnesota	3044
Michigan	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	3950
Wisconsin	4016
New York	4317
California	4610

These figures are significant. The only states that approach California in yield per cow are Wisconsin and New York, where the dairying has been developed to a high degree of efficiency, where better breeding has been carried on intensively, and where there is a large percentage of high-producing purebreds.

4. California has good markets for dairy products. The price of butter in San Francisco for the last two years ranged 2 cents above Chicago; formerly Chicago always averaged above San Francisco. California people eat nine pounds more butter a year than do the average people of the United States. California is importing butter from other states, yet exporting figures from San Francisco show that there is a large and increasing demand for California dairy products in the Orient, South America west coast countries, the Philippine Islands and the Hawaiian islands. All this tells your prospect, of course, that there is a good market, and its future is assured.

5. California bankers are becoming more and more liberal in aiding dairymen in the purchase of good cows. They will help [illegible] your settled. In the dairy districts of the state we find bankers are of the greatest help—they back our "better bull" and "better breeding" campaigns, and are now learning actually to base their loans on the productive value of a cow, instead of her beef value.

6. The California dairy industry [illegible] in the California Dairy Council to advance the interests of the industry along broad educational lines.

7. Still another argument—which applies more pointedly to the south than to the interior valleys and northern coast (as yet)—is the extraordinary value of the manure, a dairy by-product.

When one reviews the colonies of California it is not hard to pick out the ones which have started with the dairy cow. They are the colonies which have grown steadily, prospering because pay days have come often and with regularity. Profits have not been spectacular, but sure. Look at Humboldt county, Modesto, Patterson, Hanford and Tulare county.

The dairy cow is the basis of success in the Durham and Delhi colonies, established under Dr. Elwood Mead's plan.

An interview with C. B. Weeks, resident manager of the Kirkman Nurseries, Inc., of Brentwood, reveals the fact that within the past 120 days, including last year's planting, 170,100 trees have been planted on the big Kirkman holdings.—Brentwood News.

The mystery of the [illegible] camp in Dixon was solved when the general public learned that it was a ruse by the district attorney's detectives to still further carry out his plan of trying to rid the county of blindpigs.—Dixon Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

The girl who was declared to have the most beautiful hands in New York—as determined at a contest at the perfume and cosmetic show—developed and trained them by washing dishes and playing the piano. The one made them soft and pink and the other left them delicate and sensitive. It was quite a shock when the judges learned that the girl had never visited a manicure or beauty parlor in her life. For a number of years daughter has escaped dishwashing and other kitchen sports on the plea that it left her hands red, knotted and shapeless. Now a girl who is said to have the most beautiful hands in the great metropolis brazenly boasts that dishwashing did it. If another will give her testimony in corroboration, it will have a wonderful effect in giving dishwashing that standing as a social accomplishment to which it is evidently entitled. We may yet find our daughters fighting for their turn at the dishpan.—Los Angeles Times.

Paderewski's Earnings

Grand total earnings of $460,000 since last November is the record made by Ignace Jan Paderewski in his concerts in the United States. The renowned pianist, composer and Polish patriot has averaged $7000 for three hours of music. Some may criticize this as being profiteering. But it is nothing of the kind. Genius cannot be overpaid. How much is Thomas A. Edison and Luther Burbank worth to the world in a material way? How much is William Shakespeare worth to the world intellectually? The uplift, the inspiration, the cultural impetus, which a genius like the great pianist or the great violinist or the great singer gives mankind is worth more than can be calculated, in dollars and cents. Ignace Jan Paderewski is not overpaid. No other genius is overpaid.

It is creditable to America that it appreciates superlative talent. This is shown in music, in the drama, in literature.

MOTHER-IN-LAW

What a wondrous inspiration,
What a beautiful creation
Is the idea of the magic
"MOTHER'S DAY."
For, throughout every Nation,
It's strength and it's foundation
Is the Mother, whom we honor
in that way.

But pray listen to me, Brother,
There is also yet another
In whom there is no fault or
flaw.
An ever-willing friend,
Who will serve us to the end,
So let's have "A day for
Mother-in-Law."

Are you ill? She tries to soothe,
All your troubles she will smooth
In the hours when pain and
grief will gnaw.
So sincerely we should aim
To give honor and acclaim
Her virtues with a Day for
Mother-in-Law.
W. W. C.

Experiments with tin cans as a base for a road bed in the Arroyo Seco are being made by the street department at the suggestion of W. C. Earle, city engineer-street [illegible] Cans which the city is collecting in the quarterly cleanup campaign, now in progress, are being dumped on one of the recently established fills in the canyon near the Stadium and are being flattened out by a heavy road roller.—Pasadena Star News.

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

WHAT'S IN A KISS?

A reader is worried about the approaching visit of a friend from another place who has cancer of the stomach, but is unaware of the nature of the disease. The friend is a great one for kissing; our correspondent fears she may contract cancer, for the friend would be offended if she declined to kiss.

Gosh, that brings to mind a dear old music teacher who taught three or four generations of children, and remembered them all. She had a way of grabbing you and —well, honestly, it grew worse as the years went by and finally, I fancy, some of her pupils simply had to deny themselves the pleasure of paying her a call when they happened to be in her vicinity. So I can sympathize with the correspondent who is in imminent danger of being kissed by her old friend.

Just what is there in an innocent little kiss between friends?

No danger of getting cancer that way, thank fortune. Cancer is not communicable. So our correspondent may rest easily about that.

Duty kisses and formal or ceremonial kissing ought to be limited strictly to the fashion of the ceremonial kiss in France.

It is not only cruel but criminal to kiss a baby about the mouth, for this operation implants in or upon the mouth heaven only knows what strains of bacteria and undoubtedly brings to many a luckless infant serious disease or death.

There can be no question that many cases of so called "colds" are directly caused by kissing. The skill and technic of the bacteriologist can devise no more effective means of conveying the germs of the respiratory infections called "colds" from one person to another than a kiss.

Kissing is a great institution and well worth the risks involved under proper circumstances. But what a tragedy it is to the thoughtless or careless girl who temporarily lays aside her modesty or self respect and submits to the kiss of some young man, say at a party where only "nice" people are present, only to learn a few weeks later that the "nice" young man was diseased. This has happened in many cases on record. Disease is no respecter of caste; contrary to the popular notion it often stalks where the appearance indicates health.

In order to forestall the confirmed kisser without giving offense I suggest a little lie. Refrain from taking a kiss, mumbling something about just getting over a coryza or a sore throat or something and fearing you may still harbor the germs.

Northern California has much to gain if the harbor development which the federal government recently announced is to take place at Crescent City is carried to completion. Del Norte county is a great treasure house of resources which needs only adequate transportation facilities to make it begin to contribute to the prosperity of the state. Its isolation from water and land communication has caused these resources of timber and minerals to lie dormant, when they should be profitably developed. The proposed bridge across the Klamath river will be one important step in tieing it into civilization. The projected railroad from Grant's Pass will be another. The harbor improvement will give the opening for water transportation which will be a benefit not only to the county but to all of the upper section of the state.—Sacramento Union.

Boston Transcript: "All's well at Doorn. Wilhelm Hohenzollern denies that he is crazy and that he has quarreled with his wife."

A Los Angeles man didn't have enough money to get married so he came up to Winters and robbed a bank. The wedding is indefinitely postponed.—*Red Bluff News.*

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Half-Hour Music—Greek Theater, U. C., 4 p. m.
Vesper Service—Lisser Hall, Mills College, evening.
Municipal Band Concert—Lakeside Park, afternoon.
Holy Ghost Celebration—23d avenue, San Leandro.
Oakland Open Forum Lecture—Native Sons' Hall, evening.
Fulton—The Great Divide.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
T. & D.—Douglas McLean.
State—The Fourth Musketeer.
American—The Nth Commandment.
Century—False Teeth.
Broadway—Jackie Coogan.
Franklin—Quincy Adams Sawyer.
Idora Park—Dancing and skating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
W. O. W., "Hobo Night," San Leandro, evening.
American Legion luncheon, 1546 Broadway.
Catholic Daughters of America, meeting, Institute Hall, Alameda, evening.
Soroptimist Club luncheon, Hotel Oakland.
Rockridge Women's Club program, Olivet Congregational church, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Councilman Cuvell last night introduced an ordinance regulating professional and amateur sparring exhibitions.

Captain Thomas Ellis of Alameda has applied for a position on the police force.

Residents of Santa Clara avenue between Park and Oak streets are agitating for the improvement of that part of the thoroughfare.

After years of work, marked by brilliant achievements in his chosen field, Arthur S. King will take his public examination Friday for his degree of doctor of philosophy.

BERLIN OFFER CALLED PLOT TO ABROGATE TREATY

FRANCO-GERMAN PACT DECLARED NEW NOTE'S AIM

Total Suggested Ridiculous, Says Tardieu, Citing Versailles Terms.

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
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By ANDRE TARDIEU,

Ex-French Commissioner to U. S.

PARIS, May 5. — Chancellor Cuno's long awaited note was nothing but an extravagant proposal practically to abrogate all of the essential clauses of the treaty.

Cuno apparently does not know that article 232 of the Versailles treaty fixes Germany's liabilities at the total of the damages suffered by persons and property, or, according to the decision of the reparations commission, thirty-three billion dollars; Cuno offers four billion plus the possibility of seven and one-half billion more. And that's all——

Cuno apparently does not know article 248 gives Germany's creditors a first lien on all of the resources of the German empire and demands there be no more talk of mortgage or gages.

PENALTIES PROVIDED.

Cuno apparently does not know paragraphs 17 and 18, annex 21, authorize the respective creditors to take any steps they deem necessary in case Germany does not fulfill her financial engagement; he demands immediate evacuation of the Ruhr and restoration of what he calls the Reich's administrative unity.

Cuno apparently does not know that articles 42, 44 and 429 and [illegible] authorize the allies to occupy the left bank of the Rhine and the bridgeheads so long as Germany has not faithfully fulfilled all of her treaty obligations; he proposes substituting for occupation what? A Franco-German pact, one more signature after so many signatures have been foresworn.

Cuno apparently does not know articles 264 to 312 aim at protecting for a certain period the industries of countries attacked and devastated by Germany against competition from Germany left intact; he demands immediate economic reciprocity.

Never has Germany's revolt against the treaty been more complete, and this calls for two comments.

Concerning the amount of reparations Germany offers, a sum which represents almost seven and one-half billion dollars at the most, and three billion seven hundred and fifty million at the worst. Granting that in various ways some two and one-half billions has been paid Germany would be quits after paying ten billions at the maximum or approximately six billions at the minimum.

"SUCH FIGURES RIDICULOUS."

Such figures are ridiculous. At the peace conference the American experts estimated Germany's paying powers at a maximum of sixty-five billions and a minimum of forty-five billions. The reparations commission fixed the debt at thirty-three billions. Cuno's proposals bring it down to from six to ten billions and without the slightest guarantee for payment. It is a pure joke.

Under this proposal France, after the Belgian priority is cared for, would get 52 per cent of the rest—somewhere between two and a half and four billions, whereas she already has spent seven billions for reconstruction, pensions and occupation and must spend six more without counting the six and one-half billions she owes Britain and the United States and the ten billions which the war cost her.

The second comment concerns the relation between the Ruhr occupation as carried on by the Poincare ministry and these proposals. Never has Germany been more arrogant and Cuno's note, coming on the heels of four months of occupation can only be considered as a Franco-Belgian setback. It conclusively proves the Ruhr occupation never has been carried out with proper firmness.

Frenchman Claims First Auto Patent

PARIS, May 5.—The automobile was not invented by Daimler, the German, in 1886, as has been claimed until now, but by Georges Belmont, a Frenchman, who took out a patent for a gasoline automobile then actually running in the year 1885.

Belmont's patent has been discovered, numbered 174,780, in the archives of the French patent registry office, dated October 23, 1885.

Daimler died a millionaire, having known how to profit from his invention. Belmont is still living in a small town near Clermont-Ferrand, existing on a tiny old-age pension accorded him as a warrior of the war of 1870.

Flivver Airplanes Seen in Five Years

PARIS, May 5.—Within five years, affirms the aviator Barbot, airplanes will be as cheap as flivvers and as easy to fly as bicycles are to ride.

This prophecy follows Barbot's recent sensational flight of fifteen minutes in an airplane [illegible] with a motor of only seven horse-power and without the utilization of ascending air currents.

The air jitney, says Barbot, is the logical development. Already Andre Citroen, the French Ford, is anounced as turning his attention toward popular aeronautics.

Paris, Brussels Near Split Over Cuno's Proposals

By WILLIAM BIRD.

Consolidated Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, May 5.—Chancellor Cuno emphasized the lack of German diplomatic skill in his latest communication to the allied governments.

Had he omitted the final clause, in which he demanded evacuation of the Ruhr before negotiations could begin, he would have driven a wedge between the French and Belgian governments and aroused a formidable sentiment in France in favor of immediate diplomatic conversations.

Clumsy as Cuno's maneuvre was, it provoked serious differences between Paris and Brussels. Poincare preferred the curt peremptory rejection. Brussels insisted on setting forth reasons for the rejection. Belgian public opinion is heartily sick of the Ruhr warfare and is anxious to accept the first opportunity to negotiate.

In France the great metallurgical interests are strongly inclined to favor negotiations without making national prestige the main issue.

The elements here are more interested in peace than any moral victory. They believe that it will be a great mistake to insist on any complete German capitulation before opening a discussion of the principles involved and propose attempting a direct Franco-German accord without the intervention of the other allies.

Teuton Slavery Gauls' Sole Aim, Briton Charges

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By A. G. GARDNER,

Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor.

LONDON, May 5.—French indignation, apropos of the latest German reparations offer, creates no surprise here. It was known before hand no matter what offer was made it would be rejected. The question of reparations now is definitely subordinated in the French mind to the idea of keeping Germany in a state of perpetual subjection.

On this rock all proposals involving withdrawal from the Ruhr and the concession of reasonable terms of economic existence to Germany, are doomed to break. Opinion here in England is unanimous in regarding the offer, coupled as it is with a readiness to submit to revision by a commission of international experts, as pointing a way to settlement if settlement were desired.

The expectation has been that the economic failure of the invasion of the Ruhr would bring a change of mind to the French government. We realize now that Poincare has committed himself so deeply to the policy of the political suppression of Germany that it is impossible for him to withdraw. If he fails to maintain his policy unchanged, his own fall is certain.

ITALY, BELGIUM WORRIED.

There are outside indications of possible unexpected developments. Both Italy and Belgium are disquieted by the stalemate in the Ruhr. Moreover, while the chief consequence of the economic hold-up of the Ruhr falls on Germany, France is sustaining a heavy loss. The mere cost of the occupation is enormous. The Lorraine iron industry is collapsing because of lack of coal from the Ruhr. Finally, the military position presents a serious problem, with 100,-[illegible] hostile population of 6,000,000 people, far from their base and dependent for supplies on communications through an enemy country.

To strengthen the military position adequately would demand such man power from France such as might bring the nation to the brink of rebellion. In the circum-[illegible] powers, especially England, to declare the time has arrived to face the facts and insist that reparations be made the subject of independent arbitration. If France is more concerned in maintaining her political stranglehold than in securing payments we had better face all that this involves frankly. Europe can't escape from the morass in which she is sinking until plain speaking begins and the inexorable truth is recognized.

NEAR LAW'S FIGURE.

The German offer is sufficiently near the figure suggested by Bonar Law last January to deserve consideration on its merits apart from the arbitration proposal.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court on the alcohol question has provoked a very hostile discussion in the press where the right of any country to impose a municipal law of such a far-reaching character in substitution for international high seas rulings is questioned. It is not denied that the bold smuggling of liquor was provocative. America should be entitled to take steps to make her internal laws respected but it is hoped this can be done without imposing unnecessary hardships on foreign shipping.

ONE-MAN REVOLT

ST. HELENS, Eng.—The town clerk staged a one man revolt when the salaries of all city officials were ordered reduced. Thereupon he was voted out of office.

HARDEN ATTACKS CURZON FOR PACT IN PEACE MOVES

Britisher Acted Only Because England Uncomfortable, Publicist Asserts.

Germany's Foremost Publicist.

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By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN,

BERLIN, May 5.—Three C's dominated European affairs this week —Chester, Cuno and Curzon.

Curzon's speech in the House of Lords had for its obvious purpose the construction of a bridge of gold over which the Berlin government could escape from the tempest in the Ruhr. The question is whether the continental powers, particularly France, will be of the opinion that this gold will replace the paper of Berlin and thus make the bridge passable.

As was the case when Secretary Hughes made his noted New Haven address, the Cuno attempt to salvage the situation which followed the Curzon speech was the result of an understanding between London and Berlin. Of course, Curzon never was the friend of Germany. Our former imperial diplomats regarded him as the most dangerous forger of all England's coming statesmen. However, since he has abandoned his all-absorbing occupation with Oriental affairs he has realized how utterly unwise would be the disarming of Germany while leaving France and Turkey all of their weapons and arm the possibilities.

ENGLAND UNCOMFORTABLE

Curzon naturally would wish, inasmuch as England's immediate worries have to do with Calais, Brest, Zeebrugge and French submarines and airplanes that France and Germany, from the latter of which nothing need be feared from the sea, shall reach a solution of peaceful payment of debts which would permit demilitarization of the entire continent and the restoration of a sort of a balance of power. He realizes that against Europeans England would stand alone today facing France's undisputable military supremacy and eventually flanked by Poland, the Little Entente and Turkey. In other words, he, more than anyone else, knows England is in a most uncomfortable position.

Berlin realizes this and it was proper for a German statesman to take advantage of the situation but hardly wise for him to illuminate it so strongly in the view of the entire world. Cuno caused Curzon to be praised so highly from German sources that the man in the street could not help seeing behind the scenes and the French press was able to accuse the British lord with being pro-German. This compelled Curzon publicly to announce he had no intention of becoming arbitartor between France and Germany.

LIKE WARTIME DAYS

The Cuno offer followed and then the watchword was given out in Germany that Curzon had created a new situation. This is false. Both British premiers of past years have said the same thing. France demands guarantees of reparations payments and security against German attack in the future. Germany publicly maintains that she has offered all she can. The chancellor now needs a pretext for breaking his solemn promise not to negotiate before the Ruhr occupation is relieved and at the same time keep his royalist supporters from rebelling.

The entire situation bears an alarming likeness to that Germany experienced during the war and armistice days. The only outward difference between then and now is the six million Germans killed or crippled then and the six to eight trillion paper marks now [illegible].

The first will I mention. While civilians still were suffering a relapse from the war sickness, Admiral Chester, like a shrewd business man, and without bothering his head about politicians, secret treaties or anything else, has secured for American enterprise a general mortgage on the last part of Turkey. Europe has not got over

Next War in Air, Is French Belief

PARIS, May 5.—France believes the future of [illegible] and the future of aviation in the perfecting of the pilotless plane.

Ever since the armistice important efforts have been made by inventors, encouraged by the Ministry of War, and these have resulted in the flight at Etampes on April 5 of a mechanical airplane which stayed aloft twenty minutes, excuting banks, dives, zooms, spirals and even a loop, under ground direction, and then landed at the precise place it had started from.

The airplane itself was not a new one built especially for the occasion, but a huge Voisin, type LB, as used by the French during the war for night bombing.

Instead of a pilot it carried an intricate wireless apparatus operated by an observer in a hangar. The details of the apparatus are naturally secret. It is stated, however, that within a short time it will be so perfected that France will be able in time of war to put in the air a flight of pilotless bombers capable of a sustained flight of 500 kilometers. The bomb dropping will be controlled in the same way as the movements of the airplane.

The two-cent postage stamp will carry a one-ounce letter to any postoffice in 50 foreign countries.

HONDURAS POLICE CHIEF CAPTURED BY GIRLS IN U. S.

Different, But Nice, He Says; Women Stay Young So Long, He Adds.

By JANE COMPTON.

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
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NEW YORK, May 5.—Six feet, two, of handsome masculinity, garbed in military khaki, Napoleon Alcantra, delegate from Honduras to the International police conference, is one of the most remarkable figures among the 700 police department officials here throughout this week.

His is the task of helping to eradicate revolution from the section of Central America called Honduras. And as everyone knows, to eradicate the germ of revolution from Central America is as easy as to eradicate freckles in summer time are. It can, indeed, be done. But it takes time and patience.

Senor Alcantara has the necessary patience which is a bit incongruous for one of youth. And Honduras has time; plenty of it; too much of it, as the senor tells you with a flash of his remarkable black eyes.

It is the destiny of this black haired youth, dark as Othello and possessed of a smile to melt a heart of concrete, to help keep in order a republic as fiery, as romantic, and as alluring as it is diminutive. The capital city has a population of 40,000, about the size of a New York precinct. The whole country has a population of 700,000, or about as many people as live in the Bronx. And all of Central America has a population of 8,000,000 which is about equal to that of New York City.

2000 ON POLICE FORCE

"The entire police force of Honduras," he said, with a flash of white teeth today, "is 2000. That is entirely too small. We have to increase the number and now we have established police training schools where our citizens may learn to be policemen as capable as—those, for instance, of New York."

"The New York police, I believe, are the finest police in the world. I am astonished at the skill with which they handle such difficult and congested traffic. In my country, we have no traffic problem.

"Idleness is our big problem. From idleness arises many of our troubles. Of course we have no bootlegging with which to deal, but we have laziness which leads to dishonesty, which leads to robbery, which leads to the carrying of firearms. The firearms question is one we are considering deeply.

"Though we have no traffic problem, we shall have one later when our [illegible] highway is [illegible]. I have been [illegible] to observe that our roads in Honduras are on the whole better paved than your own. We are building a splendid avenue now which will stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific. By automobile you should be able to cross in a day."

HE LIKES U. S. GIRLS.

Somehow, the words brought up a vision of a richly green country splashed with exotic flowers of glaring hues, a country filled with picturesque men wearing bright serapes over their shoulders and wide sombreros pulled low over their luminous dark eyes; a country of olive skinned women [illegible] behind their ears [illegible] the tinkle of guitars [illegible] in the offing, the peal of [illegible]. Moon as big as a [illegible]. Fragrant breezes. Your [illegible]. The traditional and unexpended setting.

"Your [illegible]. Senor Alcantara [illegible] Latin police delegates [illegible] mentioned [illegible] ours. They are different in [illegible] respects. There is more freedom. It would perhaps shock our people a little for we guard a girl [illegible]. Your girls seem not to need [illegible] sion from any one—" He smiled and added: "But they are nice.

"And your women. They keep so young when so old."

Senor A[illegible] Coney Island. "Ah—" he [illegible] in mingled ecstasy and apprehension. [illegible] such places. In [illegible] places we have where the natural scenery is remarkable. But no such great steep slides where one goes down [illegible] rified. Not such dizzy whirling seats and boats that make one seasick.

"In Honduras, we are not yet so much civilized."

Flyer to Explore Amazon For Incas

WASHINGTON, May 5.—A message from Brazil received here announces that Lieut. Walter Hinton, the former naval aviator-explorer will fly 1000 miles up the Amazon river from Rio de Janeiro, to search for Inca Indian villages. He will make this trip and back to base as a cap to the climax of flying 5000 miles from New York to Rio.

The Amazon often changes its course and reveals a hitherto hidden Inca temple. Natives paddling along in canoes will now and then come upon a temple which has apparently risen up out of the wilderness. The Incas lived mostly in Peru but to some extent [illegible] Brazil.

Hinton's voyage through the air will doubtless reveal a great deal that will put the archeologists [illegible] feasting for a long time. He is accompanied by a half a dozen American companions and a native Brazilian air explorer.

"Princess Elizabeth II"

Here's a reproduction of the gown worn by Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon (now a Princess), for her marriage to the Duke of York. This elaborate creation was made by Bruck-Weiss for Miss Lucille Lennox, who will wear it at the Masonic fashion show, New York. —Copyright, 1923, by Underwood & Underwood.

Bootlegging Hits Vienna
But It's Cream, Not Booze
Fat Men Get Babies' Share

By GRANT GORDON

(Consolidated Press Staff Correspondent)

VIENNA, May 5.—Two thirsty men meet in Vienna.

"I know," says one, "where we can get the real stuff. It is expensive, but good."

They go to a certain cafe, and, having taken a table, make strange signs to the waiter. Two cups are brought. Both having gingerly tasted, the man who knew about the place first eyes his companion expectantly.

"It's good," says the other, gratefully. "This is like old time—."

And they drink their drinks slowly, doubly satisfied because the flavor of the "real stuff" is enhanced by the realization that they have successfully broken prohibition.

But, of course, the drinks were not alcoholic. Booze in any and all of its manifold varieties may be bought in countless cafes, wine rooms and bars.

The "real stuff" that these two Viennese searched for and got by employing quite the same technique as that employed by Americans, was—coffee with real whipped cream.

Real cream is rarity in Vienna. Coffee without it was, before the war, hardly to be considered.

The typical Viennese coffee—with cream—was a rather splendid concept—a large cup of coffee and one large cup of cream.—One more nearly ate it than drank it, for the cream was beaten stiff.

The serving of "schlagobess" is now verboten for the very good reason that there is a chronic milk shortage and one cup of whipped cream deprives a surprising number of children of their day's milk ration.

Actually the purchasing power of the population has so shrunken that it can buy no more than 230,000 quarts of milk daily. Before the war the figure was 750,000.

It is estimated that about 40,000 quarts of milk are now daily being used, making "bootleg" whipped cream and such "luxury foods."

The baby who hasn't got the extortionate price demanded doesn't get the milk, naturally; and the fat man, willing and able to pay "bootleg" prices for a cup of whipped cream, gets it instead.

SEVEN DAYS IN LI'L OL' NEW YORK

By JESSIE HENDERSON.

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N[illegible] The week [illegible] at [illegible] Week [illegible] hospital [illegible] sugar [illegible] Not so sweet [illegible] New York pantry [illegible]

As [illegible] was not enough [illegible] The Women's [illegible] purchasing a [illegible] club house [illegible] off Fifth avenue, in the late "Thirties" [illegible] want to [illegible] of the [illegible] against [illegible]. A man [illegible] to be crazy [illegible] eighteen big years, closed its doors, bringing [illegible] and the [illegible] show [illegible] can [illegible].

O[illegible] week was the [illegible] Things [illegible] put on by the Boys' Week organization in cooperation with the [illegible] club, the idea being to show that there's good in every one, even a small boy.

Having recently been tripped up by a small boy roller-skating on [illegible] hat that would normally have lasted all summer reduced to an inchoate pulp by a [illegible] thrown into the street where baseball is forbidden, we were perhaps not fully in accord with the notion. But anyway in spite of what we thought, a hundred [illegible] and boys paraded down [illegible] for an hour one afternoon, all traffic in the [illegible] being diverted to side streets, where it piled up in a jam the [illegible] conductors thoroughly [illegible] of nothing but [illegible] from half an hour to half a day.

With a new mayor and board of [illegible], naturally, that it [illegible] difference there. But they took over also for a day the management of [illegible] hotels and factories and the stock exchange. Prominent men made addresses by radio, announcing every time we listened in [illegible] up over the thing and the city hasn't really got down to normal [illegible].

• • •

NOT being too fond of [illegible] of being sick, the music week [illegible] sary, appealed to us less than the sugar situation. It seems some wicked people have tried to corner sugar and had boosted the prices, but the housekeepers have roused themselves to the extent of organizing a boycott, even pledging the [illegible] children not to eat [illegible]. Seems terrible, doesn't it, to have the price of sugar go up just when the dandelion season is due? It isn't very good without quite a lot of sugar.

• • •

ON May Day the festivity of [illegible] and [illegible], fifty Russians and [illegible] with their [illegible] from their [illegible] feet and [illegible] the land of the [illegible] red handkerchiefs the men wearing red shirts, the women waving the red flag [illegible] all and cross-bones. Isn't it? [illegible] Before the boat pulled out their leader told the universe in [illegible] that [illegible] was only the [illegible] of a large band recruited in this country who will leave us soon for the home of real freedom. He didn't leave any instructions as to how we were going to bear up under the loss.

• •

[illegible] curred, though this was not calamity week. A motorcycle policeman complained bitterly to a magistrate because, so he said, a niece of former Police Chief Big Bill Devery pushed him when he [illegible]. The policeman also said she called him "a big bum." You can't be too careful of a policeman's feelings these days. But what are New Yorkers going to do if they can't even call an officer a bum and get away with it?

Maybe the [illegible] were right [illegible] starting back to Russia and freedom. You can't call your wife a "snake" in Brooklyn. A judge so ruled, only the other day.

Two Sailors Caught Looting S. F. Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Four hours after two apartments in the Hotel Marymont, 560 O'Farrell street, had been entered by burglars today, a cordon of police hastily summoned had closed in and captured two youthful sailors from Goat Island who promptly confessed the crime. The men in custody are Joseph Kernneally, also known as Kennedy, 19 years old, and John Allen, aged 24. They are booked on two charges of burglary.

About midnight the room of Mrs. Royce Page on the fifth floor was entered and miscellaneous articles valued at $190 taken. An hour later, Mrs. Clifford Avery, whose apartment is directly under that of Mrs. Page, reported to the office that her belongings had been taken, articles valued at several hundred dollars being missing.

The police were notified and Sergeant Brady and a posse of officers sent to the scene from the central station. Working on the theory that the burglars were operating on the fire escape, the building was surrounded by six policemen. Room after room was searched and finally, at 4:30 a. m., the two sailors were found with the loot in an apartment on the fourth floor. The police say [illegible] a number of skeleton keys.

Few Telephones Used in France

By Universal Service.

PARIS, May 5.—Contrasting with the United States, which has one telephone for every eight inhabitants, France has one only for every eighty-two.

A writer in the Quotidien states that France is eighteenth on the list of telephone development, coming after Cuba and Uruguay.

There are only 173,000 telephones in Paris and not many more than that number in the rest of France.

Dr. W. Agustus Pratt, celebrated New York plastic surgeon, is one of those most responsible for the beauty of women.

CUBAN PLANTERS PLAN WAR WITH U. S. SUGAR MEN

Present Profits to Be Used For Purpose of Future Domestic Contest.

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
Consolidated.
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WASHINGTON, May 5.—An entirely new twist to the present high prices of sugar is given by reports reaching the government from Cuba. Reaping heavy profits from their present control of the American market, and, with another comparatively short crop in sight for 1924, the Cuban planters and American refiners who control the Cuban crops are preparing for a war to the death with the American domestic producers of sugar in 1925.

The confidential reports reaching Washington state without equivocation that the eastern refiners and the Cuban producers have entered into an agreement to plant in 1924 a crop which will produce in 1925 six million tons of sugar. The estimated annual consumption of sugar in the United States is five and one-half million tons. Therefore, if their present plans carry through, the Cubans and refiners can swamp the sugar market in 1925 at a price which might seriously affect the industry in this country, in the Hawaiian islands, in the Philippines and in Porto Rico.

An intensive fight to reduce or remove the tariff on sugar is to be conducted during the next session of congress and the eastern refiners while they are being flayed by the housewives today, are very cleverly, nevertheless, enlisting the support of these same women in the appeal to President Harding and to the [illegible] tariff and by this means to bring down the price of sugar a cent or two a pound. Some of the more far-seeing women's organizations are insisting, however, that the refiners tell the methods by which they have raised the price of sugar 3 and 4 cents a pound without regard to the tariff.

PROBLEM COMPLICATED.

The Cuban sugar crops is admittedly in strong hands today. With the tariff removed and coffers filled from the present high prices the refiners who control the Cuban crop feel that they would be in an almost unassailable strategic position in 1925 to deal with the domestic growers and manufacturers once and for all, leaving the market thereafter completely in their control.

Sugar meantime is one of the domestic subjects which President Harding feels should take precedence in government consideration over the world court or any other question of internal policy.

The situation with respect to sugar is becoming more complicated every day. The administration is watching with a great deal of interest the spread of the buyers' strike all over the country. It is hopeful that this movement will succeed where the government suit against the New York sugar exchange failed to bring down the price of sugar to the consumer. The administration feels that its political future may very largely depend upon the outcome of the present movement in sugar.

At the same time the reports from Cuba are somewhat confusing to government officials for while they are certain to bring vindication to Secretary Hoover and the department of commerce for its bulletin forecasting a short world crop of sugar, they at the same time show that a comparatively high level of sugar prices is likely to continue well into 1924 when the 1924 national election takes place.

CUBAN CROP SHORT.

Secretary Hoover some six weeks ago, when the department of commerce [illegible] for having issued a bulletin which was responsible for the rocketing of sugar prices sent a special investigator to Cuba to study the situation anew and bring reports to Washington.

It was learned today that these reports will show a shorter Cuban crop than the one predicted in the [illegible] bulletin. That bulletin said the crop might reach 3,900,000 or 4,000,000 tons. As a matter of fact, the late grindings indicate definitely that the crop will not make more than 3,600,000 tons. This has been the claim of the sugar brokers in New York for several weeks and has been their explanation for the high price of sugar. With a comparatively short crop the men in control of the crop [illegible] found [illegible] that the traffic would stand. With the threat of a countrywide boycott the price boosters have become frightened and are reducing the prices of both raw and refined of sugars so as not to bring about a real stoppage of the purchase of sugar. By shaving off the prices gradually now they feel that the boycott movement can be stopped and the prices can still be maintained at an abnormally high level until the domestic beet sugar crop comes on the market in the fall to be followed a little later by the Louisiana cane crop. The government investigators have found that [illegible] will be another short crop growing year in Cuba because of prolonged droughts which will make the cane too wooden for a big production. Following the prospective short crop of this year comes the plan for the 6,000,000 ton output in 1925, when the grinding is completed for the 1924 cane crop. The American seaboard refiners have boasted that they own enough Cuban sugar lands to raise a crop of 10,000,000 tons whenever they so desire.

Department of agriculture officials say that permanent relief from the high prices of a controlled sugar market lies in the increased domestic production. Reports to the deparement from the western states that reassured by the tariff [illegible] have planted a 100 per cent increase in beet seed this spring and that the beet sugar crop this fall should reach well over 1,000,000 tons as against 600,000 tons in 1922. The appearance of the beet and American cane crop on the market is always a signal for a fall in prices.

SOVIET ANXIOUS FOR AMERICANS TO AID COUNTRY

But Do Little to Make This Possible; Many Are Leaving Rusia.

By FRANCIS M'CULLAGH.

Special Cable to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE
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WARSAW (via Berlin), May 5.—(Continued from yesterday).—The soviet certainly is anxious to bring in Americans, though it is like the hungry spider's anxiety to catch a fat fly. The Reds even hint that compensation for American claims is possible. Such Americans, innocent, not knowing Russia or even Europe, unconsciously become Soviet propagandists. They do not like to admit that an error in judgment brought them into Russia, and they like to see others in the soup as well as themselves. They conceal their apprehension with the bluff and optimism of business men accustomed to take big risks. They are up to their neck in the quagmire, but hoping to find paradise on the other side. A very few such have made exceptionally favorable bargains, because their work is vitally necessary to the Reds.

For example, the Lacy oil-boring people are satisfied because the Soviet lodged an advance gold payment in New York; but no other firm ever got such terms. The Barnsdall oil concession in Baku is not yet working. The Solway by-products concerns, invited to enter, thus far have refused. Dr. Hammer's asbestos concession is losing money. The International Harvester and Singer companies have left Russia, the latter abandoning property valued at many millions of dollars. Thus some Americans are departing disgusted and others entering hopeful.

INDUSTRIES RUINED.

Even an American who had got the best of treatment admitted to me the impossible nature of the Soviet government, about as follows:

"The Russians are in a hopeless muddle, directed by men not knowing what they want, without business aptitude, inspired by the maddest dreams. As an example, they have drawn up elaborate plans for underground railways in Moscow, though permitting the streets to be in a horrible condition of disrepair. They are drifting to economic ruin unless their course is speedily changed. They must give factory managers complete control without the necessity for consulting Soviets of their own workmen and dozens of government departments.

"Heavy industries are utterly ruined and other industries are so bad that the cost of production is eight times higher than in America. Piles of unsold goods lie in government factories because nobody will buy, owing to high prices. Even if foreign property be returned, few owners will accept the damaged plants and flooded mines, with the possibility of a second nationalization after their factories are repaired and their mines pumped. In the Moscow area an outlay of $2,000,000 would be necessary to restore the factories to working order.

ANOTHER CHANGE OF POLICY.

Some optimists think the present swing to the Left by a dying spasm, not the renewal of terror, as during two years Bolshevism has been visibly succumbing to the death blow Lenine gave it in his new economic policy. Under stress of the direst poverty it abjured all its principles, giving the peasants their farms, the shopkeepers their shops and allowing an anonymous company, of which Leo Kameneff is a director, to run three huge gambling casinos.

[It is reported that this kills Kameneff's chance of succeeding Lenine, whose successor probably will be the non-Jew Rykoff.]

The Soviet has started government lotteries, which it has boomed by illustrated posters, appealing crudely to man's love for money, comfort and possessions. These posters are the antithesis of posters I saw in 1920, denouncing money as the root of all evil, and they constitute an evidence of Bolshevism's surrender such as even illiterates can read. Gorgeous government shops have been opened, filled with objects of luxury, against whose windows starved workmen glue their noses, for they cannot get further.

The Bolsheviki have taken the worst features of western capitalism, omitting the good. You can easily buy a silk dress or other article of luxury, but you cannot buy expensive wines, and the poor are forbidden to drink vodka. As a result every village has its own illicit still, and there are regular markets in Esthonian, Lettish and Polish frontier towns where crude spirits are distilled and sold for gold or silver.

GOLD GOING OUT.

Thus there is a steady stream of gold going out of Russia that had been hidden since the revolution. These coins are bought up by the agents of London banks, who are continually shipping boxes full to England. There is evidence of the most vulgar display by government officials and profiteers.

Money was abolished in 1917, but now every government department [illegible] with the agonizing energy of the rich man begging a drop of water from Lazarus. Russians, formerly careless of money when it was good, talk all day of nothing else now that it is bad. Railway fares and freight tariffs, abolished in 1917, are now so high that common people cannot travel, and farmers cart their produce a hundred miles along the railway to the towns. First class cars were abolished, but now it is all super-first class and more expensive than ever.

This rush to the Right was bound to provoke the rush to the Left that came a month ago, which the government countenanced, as it could not antagonize the sole factor keeping it in power, namely, the Red extremists, to conciliate whom Trotzky and his followers have habitually blackguarded foreign nations and the new domestic bourgeoisie in their utterances, though Trotzky himself is connected with a big trust.

Women Voters to Hear Three Speakers

ALAMEDA, May 5.—A mass meeting of women voters is to be held in the Alameda city hall Monday afternoon, under the auspices of the women section of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. J. [illegible], chairman of the section.

The speakers will include Lochiel M. King, president of the city planning commission, who will speak on the construction of a tube under the estuary; C. E. Hickok, who will discuss the formation of a public utility district and a speaker on the Naval Base site, who is to be announced later.

PERSIAN CABINET IN ROW.

TEHERAN.—Three members of the new cabinet formed by Premier Mamalek have refused to follow his leadership, but decline to resigne their portfolios.

CIRCUS OWNER GIVEN DIVORCE

LAS VEGAS, N. M., May 5.—Al G. Barnes Stonehouse, circus owner, has been granted a decree of divorce from Sarah Jane Stonehouse, in district court here. Under an agreement, Mrs. Stonehouse, formerly Jane Hartigan, bareback rider, was given an allowance of $200 a month and $1000 for attorneys' fees.

The circus owner alleged cruelty and said that, at one time, his wife attacked him with a circus whip and drove him to refuge on top of the tigers' cage for safety.

Mrs. Stonehouse still has alienation of affection suits pending in Los Angeles against a number of her husband's friends in the circus, alleging that they had waged a campaign of slander against her with Stonehouse.

Record Yield of Cherries, Outlook

SAN LEANDRO, May 5.—Never did the cherry crop look so favorable, according to H. H. Begier, orchardist of this district. "Early as the season is," he continued, "the trees in many orchards are so loaded with fruit that they are being propped up. In other places the boughs are sweeping the ground. Exceedingly large sizes seem to predominate. The blossoms remained upon the trees in greater number than for many years, assuring good, wholesome ripening conditions.

"Winter conditions were better this year than for several seasons past and the trees, reinforced by a mild, dry season are carrying their loads well. "Cherry orchards in many of the heavy producing sections of the nation have been almost denuded of blossoms and are carrying only small or inferior fruit due to cold, wet winters.

Appearances indicate a remarkably large cherry crop this year," he concluded, "and market conditions will be at their best."

The favorable trade balance for [illegible] year ending June 30, 1922, was about a billion dollars.

Minister Thankful

"I had stomach trouble for nearly twenty years, also constipation, which filled my system with gas and fever. I could not do any work, and while I was down sick a lady from out of town sent me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy which proved truly wonderful. I believe it is the best medicine on earth." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

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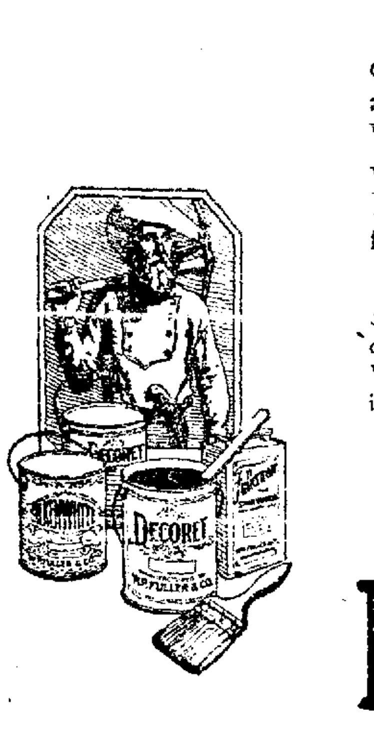

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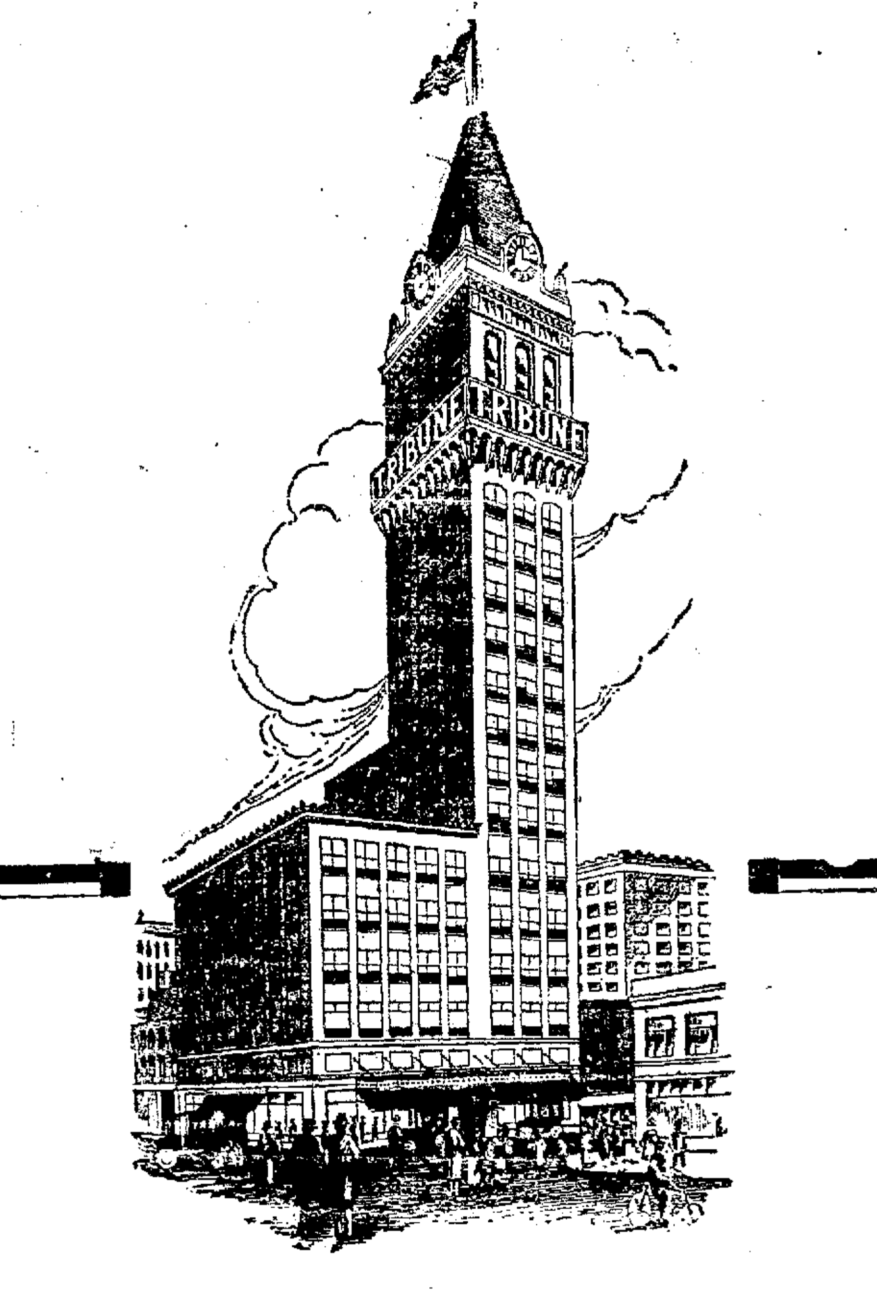

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411 15th Street Lakeside 1000

SHIPS AND SHIPPING

News of Oakland Waterfront

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

RECORDS BROKEN ON PANAMA CANAL BY MARCH SHIPS

Total of 521 Ships Pass Through Big Ditch: Sea Maneuvers Assist.

With the aid of the United States battle fleets all previous canal traffic records were broken during the month of March when a total of 521 vessels of all kinds, exclusive of canal equipment, transited the Panama Canal. This exceeds by 96 the former record number of transits. Ships transiting the canal from Pacific to Atlantic exceeded by 13 those from Atlantic to Pacific but tolls on Pacific bound vessels were greater by $123,614.06 owing to the large number of government vessels which were included in the transits to the Atlantic.

The revenue from tolls exceeds by $322,432.89 the previous record month's revenue from this source. Taking the month's traffic and dividing by 31 it will be seen that an average of 168 vessels transited the canal daily and that the average daily revenue from tolls was $58,958.70. It was the ninth successive month in which the revenue from tolls has aggregated more than one million dollars and with practically each month marking an upward tendency in volume of traffic over the preceding one. From July 1, 1922, to March 31, 1923, the total revenue from tolls has been $11,759,091.58. Although this period covers only 9 months of the current fiscal year the revenue from tolls has already exceeded the amount received during any entire 12 months period preceding July 1, 1922.

A record number of commercial vessels passed through the Pacific locks on March 10, when twenty-one commercial vessels and a United States navy mine sweeper transited. The aggregate net tonnage, Panama Canal measurement, of the twenty-one commercial vessels was 109,953 tons. The tolls on these ships amounted to $98,327.28. The aggregate cargo carried by the vessels was 111,570 tons. Of the twenty-two vessels, ten were northbound and twelve were southbound.

Transpacific Mails

Time of closing, unless otherwise specified, at Oakland Postoffice:

China—

May 12, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr President Jackson.

May 15, 12:30 p. m., Empress of Russia.

May 17, 8 a. m., President Pierce.

Japan and Korea—

May 12, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr President Jackson.

May 15, 12:30 p. m., Empress of Russia.

May 17, 8 a. m., President Pierce.

Siberia—

May 12, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr President Jackson.

May 15, 12:30 p. m., Empress of Russia.

May 17, 8 a. m., President Pierce.

Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China—

May 12, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr President Jackson.

May 15, 12:30 p. m., Empress of Russia.

May 17, 8 a. m., President Pierce.

Siam and Straits Settlements—

May 12, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr President Jackson.

May 15, 12:30 p. m., Empress of Russia.

May 17, 8 a. m., President Pierce.

Philippine Islands—

May 12, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr President Jackson.

May 17, 9 a. m. (via Seattle), stmr President Pierce.

May 15, 12:30 p. m., Empress of Russia.

May 17, 8 a. m., President Pierce.

May 24, 12:30 p. m., President Jefferson.

Hawaiian Islands—

May 4, 1:00 p. m. (via San Pedro), stmr Calawaii.

May 9, 8 a. m., Wilhelmina.

May 16, 8 a. m., Matsonia.

May 17, 8 a. m., President Pierce.

Australia and West Australia—

May 18, 8 a. m., stmr Tahiti.

New Zealand—

May 18, 8 a. m., stmr Tahiti.

Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Islands—

May 18, 8 a. m., stmr Tahiti.

Samoan Islands—

May 29, 9 a. m., stmr Ventura.

Fiji Islands—

May 24, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr President Jefferson.

Guam, Ladrone Islands—

May 10, 6:30 a. m., [illegible] Thomas.

Mexico and Central America—

May 8, 8:30 a. m., stmr Cuba.

May 12, 8 a. m., Mexico.

OAKLAND WHARF DIRECTORY

WEST OF BROADWAY—

Broadway Ferry.
Clay street (Municipal).
Quay Wall (Municipal).
Lawrence Terminal.
Howard No. 1.
Howard No. 2.
Moore Shipbuilding Company.
C. & O. Lumber wharf.
Western Pacific wharf.
Southern Pacific wharf.
Albers Milling Co. wharf.
Parr's Terminal.

EAST OF BROADWAY—

Franklin street No. 1.
De Fremery wharf.
Franklin street No. 2.
Webster street (Municipal).
Hogan wharf.
Santa Fe wharf.
Sunset Lumber Company wharf.
Hanlon Drydock Co.
La Rue Dock and Warehouse wharf.
Livingston street (Municipal).
E. K. Wood Lumber Co. wharf.
Union Gas Engine Co. wharf.
Standard Gas Engine wharf.
Western Milling Co. wharf.

Distances From Golden Gate to Domestic Ports.

	Nautical Miles		Nautical Miles
Astoria	553	Nome	2705
Anacortes	796	New York (M)	13117
Boston (P)	5473	New York (P)	5262
Boston (M)	13673	New Orleans (P)	4689
Cape Flattery	680	New Orleans (M)	13524
Coos Bay	375	Newport (South)	404
Crescent City	274	Olympia	862
Coquille River	260	Point Arena	100
Columbia R. bar	540	Port Clarence	2728
Comox, B. C.	820	Point Gorda	185
Cayucos	178	Port Orford	334
Carpenteria	298	Portland	657
Douglas Island	1593	Port Townsend	760
Everett	787	Port San Luis	216
Grays Harbor	[illegible]	Rogue River	315
Gaviota	275	Redondo	379
[illegible]	[illegible]	Shelter Cove	185
Golovin Bay	2757	Seattle	813
Hana, T. H.	2060	St. Michael	2705
Hilo, T. H.	2045	Sitka	1302
Honolulu, T. H.	2081	Santa Cruz	69
[illegible], T. H.	2070	Simeon	172
Hueneme	337	S. L. Obispo	226
Humboldt Bay	216	Santa Barbara	292
Juneau	1536	Santa Monica	372
Kahului, T. H.	2075	San Pedro	386
Killisnoo	1292	San Diego	479
Klawak	1472	Trinidad	237
Kotzebue Sound	2627	Tacoma	826
Ladysmith, B. C.	804	Umpqua River	390
Lompoc	241	Unalaska	2051
Loring	1381	Victoria, B. C.	749
Manila, P. I.	[illegible]	Vancouver, B. C.	[illegible]
Mendocino	122	Ventura	318
Monterey	85	Willapa Harbor	563
N. Westmstr. B.C.	828	Wrangel	1442
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	428

(P)—Via Panama (M)—Via Magellan

To Arrive

Manila	Stockton
Boston	Andrea Luckenbach
Philadelphia	Orleans
Puget Sound	Adm. Farragut
Columbia River	Floridian
Puget Sound	Point Lobos
Port San Luis	San Antonio
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Monday, May 7.	
Thameshaven	Pearl Shell
Guayaquil	Sinaloa
British Columbia	Canadian Volunteer
British Columbia	Chattanooga City
Portland	Cuba
Los Angeles	Harvard
Los Angeles	Ruth Alexander
Los Angeles	Kamo[illegible]
Tuesday, May 8.	
Singapore	Havana Maru
New York	American Star
Philadelphia	Nebraskan
Mobile	Alvarado
Manzanillo	Mexico
Hilo	Matsonia
Seattle	Dorothy Alexander
Puget Sound	Lillian Luckenbach
Puget Sound	Ipswich
Portland	Rose City
Wednesday, May 9.	
Antwerp	Dominion Miller
New York	[illegible]
New York	Birmingham City
Baltimore	Hawick Hall
New York	Santa Cecilia
New York	Polaric
Mobile	Catherine Luckenbach
[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbia river	Panaman
Balboa	Scottish Strath
Los Angeles	Yale
Thursday, May 10.	
Dalny	Canadian Prospector
New York	Munaires
New York	Norfolk
Cristobal	Newport
Seattle	H. F. Alexander
Los Angeles	Harvard
Los Angeles	Admiral Schley
Friday, May 11.	
Hamburg	Missourian
New York	Mexican
Portland	Admiral Goodrich
Portland	Admiral Fiske
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Saturday, May 12.	
Philadelphia	Edward Luckenbach
Port San Luis	San Antonio
Manila	West Prospect
Mobile	Mystic
Los Angeles	H. F. Alexander
Los Angeles	Yale
Sunday, May 13.	
Hongkong	Nile
Puget Sound	Admiral Dewey
Monday, May 14.	
Hongkong	Siberia Maru
Sydney	Ventura
Sydney	Tahiti
New York	[illegible]
Portland	Cuba
Los Angeles	Harvard
Los Angeles	Ruth Alexander
Tuesday, May 15.	
Baltimore	Mobile City
Seattle	Ruth Alexander
Wednesday, May 16.	
Baltimore	West [illegible]
Mobile	Lydia
Honolulu	Manoa
Thursday, May 17.	
Manila	President Wilson
Portland	Rose City
Friday, May 18.	
New York	Agwistar
Buenos Aires	West [illegible]
Saturday, May 19.	
New York	Ecuador
New York	Commercial Guide
New York	[illegible]
Monday, May 21.	
Christiania	Kina
New York	James B. Duke

To Depart

Wellington	West Katan
New York	Floridian
New Orleans	Point Lobos
Portland	Egeria
Eureka	Centralia
Albion	Pasadena
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Los Angeles	Georgina Rolph
Tuesday, May 8.	
Mexico	Cuba
Victoria	Canadian Volunteer
Seattle	Ruth Alexander
Seattle	Mukilteo
Seattle	Barbara C.
Portland	Cuba
Portland	Daisy Gray
Port San Luis	San Antonio
Los Angeles	Harvard
Wednesday, May 9	
[illegible]	Shinyo Maru
Java	Sinaloa
New York	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Hilo	[illegible]
Portland	Annette Rolph
Eureka	Casco
Eureka	[illegible]
Los Angeles	Dorothy Alexander
Los Angeles	Yale
Thursday, May 10.	
New York	Chattanooga City
Philadelphia	Lillian Luckenbach
Boston	Texan
Charleston	Ipswich
Puget Sound	Adm. Farragut
Seattle	Port Angeles
Seattle	Point Judith
Portland	Rose City
Portland	Daisy Putnam
Marshfield	Daisy
Los Angeles	H. F. Alexander
Friday, May 11.	
Liverpool	Astronomer
New York	Santa Barbara
Portland	Admiral Schley
Los Angeles	Harvard
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Saturday, May 12.	
Havre	San Francisco
[illegible]	West Sequana
Mexico	Mexico
Hilo	Enterprise
Seattle	Canadian Rover
Seattle	H. F. Alexander
Eureka	Mayfair
Los Angeles	Yale
Los Angeles	Admiral Fiske
Monday, May 14.	
New York	[illegible]
Port San Luis	San Antonio
Tuesday, May 15.	
New York	Santa Barbara
Victoria	E. D. Kingsley
Portland	Cuba
Wednesday, May 16.	
Sydney	Roxen
Mexico	Guerrero
Honolulu	Matsonia
Eureka	[illegible]
Los Angeles	Ruth Alexander
Thursday, May 17.	
Manila	President Pierce
New York	[illegible]
New York	K. I. Luckenbach
Central America	Newport
Puget Sound	Admiral Dewey
[illegible]	H. F. Alexander
Sydney	Tahiti
Portland	Admiral Fiske
Saturday, May 19.	
Manchester	Hawick Hall
New York	Steel Exporter
Seattle	H. F. Alexander
Portland	Rose City
Los Angeles	Admiral Schley
Sunday, May 20.	
New York	Dakotan

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY

NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
1	Washington	27	Lombard
3	Jackson	29	Sansome
5	Pacific	31	Sansome
7	Broadway	33	Montgomery
9	Broadway	34	Beale
1	Vallejo	35	Montgomery
5	Green	37	Kearny
7	Union	39	Grant Ave.
9	Union	41	Powell
11	Greenwich	43	Powell
13	Howard 2		Transport Dk. Lazuna
23	Greenwich		

SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
4	Mission	22	Main
14	P. M. S. S. Co.	36	Fremont
16	Howard	38	First
20	Folsom	40	First
22	Folsom	42	P. M. S. S. Co.
30	Main	46	Second
24	Harrison		China Basin Third
26	Steuart	54	Fourth
28	Spear		

Domestic Ports

[illegible] from Eureka for San Francisco; stmr Solano, from San Pedro for Willapa; stmr Roosevelt (with Large Dacnia in tow), from Seattle for San Pedro.

[illegible]—Arrived May 4, stmr [illegible] from Seattle; stmr Northwestern from Seattle; May 4, stmr La Brea from Seattle; Br stmr Philoctetes from Seattle.

[illegible]—Sailed May 4, stmr [illegible] for Vancouver; stmr Bantu for Norfolk.

NEW SAILING RIG MAKES ITS DEBUT SEEKING A NAME

Germans Develop Type of Combination Square With Fore and Aft Rig.

For many years Americans have led the world in the development of types of sailing vessels. Now comes the Germans with a type entirely new and quite distinct. Sailormen are wondering what the new type may be called. The sail rig is a development by the Bremen firm of F. A. Vinne & Co., which was the largest German concern owning sailing craft before the war. Under the terms of the Versailles treaty it lost the whole of its fleet, which it is now beginning to rebuild.

Sailing rigs are being equipped with the new rig. One large sailing vessel, the Magdalene Vinnen, built by the Germania Werft, is already in service, and the favorable results obtained with this vessel led to orders being placed with the same yard for six more sailing vessels, each of 2,400 tons deadweight. Of these six, the Carl Vinnen has just completed its trial trip, the Werner Vinnen is being rigged and the Christel Vinnen is being fitted out; the other three vessels have not yet been launched.

The special feature of these six vessels is the new type of rigging employed. Originally designed as five mast fore and aft schooners the vessels have now yards on two of the masts. In order that they may be more effective the square sails are not on consecutive masts with fore and aft rigging. The other masts with fore and aft rigging are aft, the appearance of the whole being distinctly novel. It is claimed that the mixed rigging saves labor and enhances the ease and efficiency of sailing. The dimensions of the vessels are 253 feet by 41½ feet by 21¾ feet with draught laden 19 feet. An auxiliary motor of 350 i. h. p. is fitted in each vessel. The total crew numbers 23, including eight deck hands and four boys.

The first and third masts are fully rigged with lower yard, double topsail yard and topgallant yard but the second, fourth and fifth masts have only gaff sails. The masts are set 42 feet 6 inches apart and their height from keel to cap is 108 feet (poles 59 feet). The total sail area is 20,000 square feet and the mean area of each of the five gaff sails is 2,050 square feet.

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity and Northern California: Fair tonight and Sunday, except cloudy in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, San Joaquin [illegible] California: Fair tonight and Sunday; light northerly winds.

Nevada and Idaho: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight.

Oregon and Washington: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler east portion tonight; moderate westerly winds.

CONDITIONS.

A trough of low pressure extends from Manitoba southwestward to Arizona, while an area of high pressure is central off the coast. These conditions have caused generally cloudy weather along the coast and over the Rocky Mountain states and fair over the interior of the Pacific slope. The southern storm is central over the East Gulf states and has given rain in that section and the Lower Mississippi valley. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Sunday, except cloudy near the coast tonight and in the morning.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

	Dry.	Wet	Hu.
May 4, noon	55.0	51.0	68
May 4, 5 p. m.	55.0	51.0	71
May 5, 5 a. m.	50.0	48.0	87

RAINFALL DATA.

[illegible]

Station.		Seasonal to date	Normal to date	Seasonal last yr.
Eureka	[illegible]	22.75	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	17.43	19.18	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	22.07	21.47	19.10
San Jose	[illegible]	13.66	16.15	14.20
Fresno	[illegible]	9.12	9.07	10.22
San Luis Obispo	[illegible]	23.17	19.75	22.57
Los Angeles	[illegible]	9.04	15.21	19.01
San Diego	[illegible]	6.24	9.66	15.20

TEMPERATURES.

	High	Low		High	Low
Abilene	[illegible]	50	Okla. City	66	48
Baker	70	44	Omaha	[illegible]	48
Bakersfield	76	50	Phoenix	93	60
Boise	76	40	Pittsburgh	80	52
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	74	[illegible]
Bull Harbor	61	42	Portland, Ore.	78	[illegible]
Calgary	50	40	Prince Albert	68	34
Chicago	84	44	Pt. Rupert	58	38
Denver	[illegible]	50	Rapid City	64	44
Des Moines	68	40	Red Bluff	80	50
Dodge	62	38	Reno	72	40
Duluth	62	36	Roseburg	80	44
El Paso	[illegible]	58	Roswell	[illegible]	48
Edmonton	68	[illegible]	Sacramento	72	46
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Louis	68	48
Flagstaff	70	38	St. Paul	68	46
Fresno	84	48	Salt Lake C.	74	44
Galveston	78	64	San Diego	66	58
Grand June.	78	44	S. Francisco	66	50
Havre	76	42	San Jose	66	42
Helena	74	38	S. L. Obispo	60	48
*Honolulu	80	70	Santa Fe	66	48
Huron	[illegible]	42	Seattle	68	50
Independence	[illegible]	52	Sheridan	72	46
Kalispell	68	40	Spokane	72	48
Kamloops	76	44	Swift Current	78	56
Kansas City	68	48	Tacoma	70	[illegible]
Knoxville	64	[illegible]	Tampa	[illegible]	70
Lander	68	42	Tatoosh Isl'd.	58	44
Los Angeles	76	54	Tonopah	70	40
Marshfield	64	48	Vancouver, B. C.	70	46
Memphis	66	56	Walla Walla	80	50
Modena	78	[illegible]	Washington	[illegible]	50
Needles	102	72	Williston	72	38
New Orleans	76	62	Winnemucca	76	42
New York	74	48	Winnipeg	80	50
North Head	58	48	Yakima	80	44
North Platte	64	46	Yuma	96	62
Oakland	58	50			

* Afternoon report of preceding day.

RAINFALL.

Knoxville, .64; Memphis, .54; New Orleans, .05; St. Louis, .12.

SNOW ON THE GROUND.

Summit, 48 inches.

Eastern Ports

New York—Arrived May 4, stmr. [illegible]; sailed, 4th, stmr. Feltore for Daiquiri; stmr. Lewis Luckenbach for San Francisco.

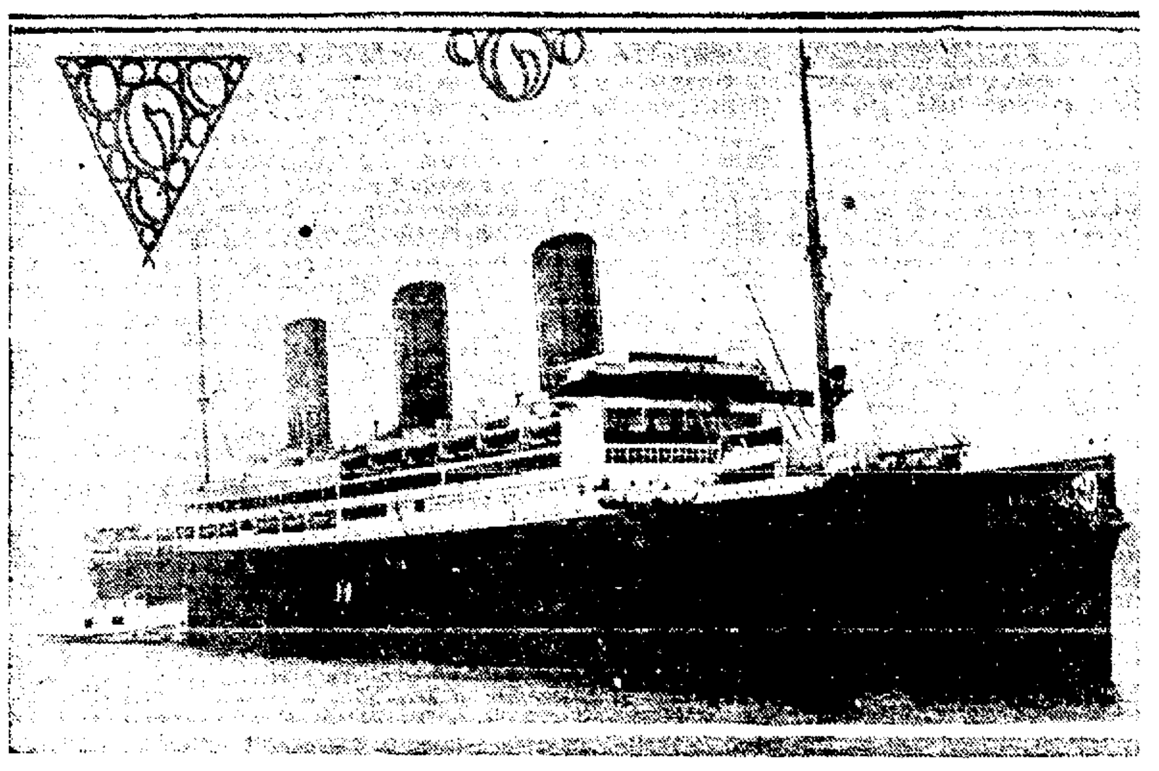
Boston—Arrived May 4, stmr. Peter Kerr from New York.

Philadelphia—Sailed May 4, stmr. Blue Triangle for San Francisco.

Charleston—Arrived May 4, Greek stmr. Iolcos from Callao.

World's Largest and Finest an American

The super-liner LEVIATHAN will sail from New York for Southampton on July 4, to inaugurate the finest passenger service ever seen on the Seven Seas. The line will be operated for th U. S. Shipping Board by the United States Lines.



WORLD'S LARGEST STEAMSHIP SAILS AGAIN ON JULY 4

The Leviathan, the world's largest steamship, will start on its maiden voyage as a passenger carrier under the management of the United States July 4. The giant liner has been reconditioned at a total cost of $8,500,000 and is advertised to furnish the finest service ever offered to travelers making the trip from New York to Europe. The United States lines, managing operators for the U. S. Shipping Board, will handle the big vessel.

The figures of the Leviathan are interesting to all Americans. Her gross tonnage is 59,961.65 tons and her length is 950 feet 7 inches. Her breadth is 100 feet. She has a normal horsepower of 66,000 and a maximum of 100,000 horsepower. She has quadruple screw turbine engines. Her passenger accomodations will take care of 976 first class, 548 second and 1878 third. A small fleet of life boats capable of carrying 4,750 people is carried on her decks.

The vessel uses 20,000 yards of carpet, 3,000 square yards of Oriental rugs, 15 miles of piping for plumbing fixtures, 500 miles of electric wiring, 15,000 electric lamps, 600 telephones, 72,000 pieces of flat hollow silverware, 120,000 pieces of chinaware and 48,000 pieces of glassware.

The rebuilding of this former German liner is a feat of which every American will be proud. An attempt was made to hold the government up for the original plans. Uncle Sam refused to be robbed and sent his engineers and draughtsmen to work with the result that they worked out an entirely new set of plans for the superliner. On these the reconstruction work has been carried out.

The Leviathan will sail regularly between New York and Southampton, beginning July 4. Special piers had to be constructed at both Hoboken and at Southampton to accomodate the ship. The service will be unsurpassed and every encouragement is being given Americans to patronize this giant government owned and operated superliner.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Issued by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey [illegible] are given for Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For [illegible] bridge, Oakland, add approximately ten minutes.

Sunday, May 6

Sun rises [illegible] sets [illegible]

Moon sets [illegible]

May 6 to May 12.

Date	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft
	H W		L W		H W		L W	
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	1:17	2.1	7:00	3.9	12:19	0.5	8:05	4.6
10	2:12	1.7	8:04	4.0	1:44	0.8	8:43	5.0
11	2:51	1.2	9:01	4.0	2:25	1.1	9:15	5.1
12	3:34	1.1	9:55	4.2	3:50	1.2	10:04	5.3

Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the [illegible] days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the plane of Coast Survey Chart soundings. The numbers are preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

Foreign Ports

Mollendo—Arrived May 1st, stmr. Eastern Gale from Callao and sailed May 3rd for Africa.

Kobe—Sailed May 2, stmr. President Wilson for San Francisco, Br. stmr. Tyndareus for Seattle.

Yokohama—Sailed May 2, Jap stmr. Toyooka Maru for Seattle.

Victoria—Arrived May 4, Ger. stmr. Theben, hence April 28.

SOUTHERN PORTS.

Galveston—Sailed May 3, stmr. Edgar F. Luckenbach for San Francisco.

Grangemouth—Sailed May 2, Br stmr British Workman for San Pedro.

Yokohama—Sailed Apr. 28, Br stmr Sasaria for San Francisco.

Arrived May 1, Br stmr Kendal Castle from Norfolk, via Honolulu.

Sydney—Arrived May 2, Br stmr Canadian Importer from Victoria.

Victoria—Arrived May 4, stmr President Jackson from Manila, etc.; Nor. schr Vancouver from Honolulu.

Sailed May 4, stmr Admiral Farragut for San Francisco.

Canal Ports

Cristobal—Sailed May 3, U. S. stmr. Capella for Norfolk; stmr. Cathwood for Fall River; Br. stmr. Ebro for New York; stmr. Steel Ranger for New York.

Wireless Reports

For past 24 hours

(By United States Weather Bureau)

West Prospect, stmr., lat. 47.12 north, long. 138.30 west; northeast wind, cloudy; 28 miles.

West Keats, stmr., lat. 50.30 north, long. 142.50 west; east wind, cloudy, 25 miles.

Empress of Russia, Br. stmr., lat. 50.21 north, long. 135.08 west; east wind; cloudy; east wind; 24 miles.

[illegible] north, long. 139.18 west; east wind; cloudy; 24 miles.

Stockton, stmr., lat. 40.18 north, long. 128.51 west; southeast wind; clear, 11.

President Wilson, stmr., lat. 51.06 north, long. 135.51 west; south wind, cloudy, 34 miles.

BY FEDERAL RADIO.

Venezuela—San Francisco for New York—296 miles south San Francisco.

Multnomah—Astoria for San Pedro—545 miles north San Pedro.

Frank H. Buck—Gaviota for Portland—202 miles from Gaviota.

Stockton—Manila for San Francisco—100 miles from San Francisco.

Los Angeles—Ocean for San Pedro—50 miles from San Pedro.

Frank H. Buck—Port Costa for Gaviota—75 miles from Gaviota.

President Cleveland—San Francisco for Yokohama—471 miles from San Francisco.

[illegible] Francisco for San Pedro—70 miles south San Francisco.

Lebec—San Pedro for Philadelphia—331 miles south San Pedro.

Point Judith—San Pedro for San Francisco—200 miles south San Francisco.

City of Reno—San Francisco for San Pedro—55 miles from San Pedro.

La Purisima—Portland for San Pedro—90 miles from San Pedro.

Annette Rolph—San Francisco for San Pedro—100 miles north San Pedro.

Harvard—San Pedro for San Francisco—35 miles north San Pedro.

F. O. Barstow—New York for San Pedro—457 miles from San Pedro (noon).

[illegible]—New York for San Pedro—480 miles from San Pedro (noon).

[illegible]—[illegible] for San Pedro—798 miles from San Pedro (noon).

Swift Scout—Balboa for San Pedro—260 miles south San Pedro (noon).

BY RADIO CORPORATION.

Star of [illegible]—San Francisco for Bristol Bay—Lat. 57.16 N. long. 122.47 W.

Mexico—[illegible] for San Francisco—30 miles north Point Arena.

Johanna Smith—Coos Bay for San Francisco—90 miles north San Francisco.

San Fabian—Barbados for San Pedro—200 miles south San Pedro (noon).

[illegible]—San Pedro for Everett—340 miles from Everett.

Capt. A. F. Lucas—San Pedro for Willbridge—325 miles from Willbridge.

J. A. Moffett—San Pedro for Powell River—246 miles from Powell River.

Admiral Farragut—Victoria for San Francisco—305 miles from San Francisco.

Forest King—San Pedro for Seattle—528 miles from Seattle.

Emsinor? [illegible] for San Francisco—[illegible] miles from [illegible].

Star of France—San Francisco for Naknek—Lat. 50.52 N. long. 133.17 W.

Agwinaldo? [illegible]—San Pedro for Santiago—217 miles from San Pedro.

K. R. Kingsbury—San Pedro for Richmond—200 miles from Richmond.

[illegible]

[illegible]—Seattle for Richmond—165 miles from [illegible].

[illegible] for Port San Luis—6 miles from Port San Luis.

[illegible]—for Eureka—162 miles from Eureka.

[illegible]—Seattle for Richmond—75 miles from Richmond.

[illegible]—Francisco for Bristol Bay—[illegible].

Enterprise—Hilo for San Francisco—240 miles from San Francisco.

[illegible]—San Francisco for [illegible].

St. Katherine—San Francisco for Bristol Bay—Lat. 55.51 N. long. 130.58 W.

Avalon—[illegible] for San Pedro—510 miles from San Pedro.

Wahcah—San Francisco for Seattle—153 miles from [illegible].

City of Reno—San Francisco for San Pedro—[illegible] miles [illegible] San Pedro.

Dorothy Alexander—for San Pedro—304 miles from San Pedro.

Paul Shoup—Port Costa for San Pedro—1000 miles from San Pedro.

[illegible]—San Francisco—[illegible] miles south San Pedro.

BY FEDERAL RADIO.

Ventura—Sydney for San Francisco—[illegible] miles from San Francisco.

President Taft—Yokohama for Kobe—[illegible] miles from Kobe.

[illegible]—[illegible] for San Francisco—[illegible] miles from San Francisco.

[illegible]—[illegible] Astoria for Portland—1374 miles from Astoria.

Hanawa—Portland for Yokohama—2070 miles from Astoria.

West Prospect—Manila for San Francisco—1712 miles from San Francisco.

Mojave—San Pedro for Dunkirk—1070 miles from San Pedro.

President McKinley—Yokohama for Seattle—802 miles from Seattle.

Point Lobos—Astoria for San Francisco—290 miles north San Francisco.

[illegible]—San Pedro for Tacoma—[illegible] miles [illegible].

BY RADIO CORPORATION.

Tahiti—Sydney for San Francisco—2005 miles from San Francisco.

Sonoma—Sydney for San Francisco—775 miles west Honolulu (Mar. 5, 2 a. m.).

Manulani—Seattle for Honolulu—78 miles from Seattle.

Anniston City—Philadelphia for San Pedro—607 miles southeast San Pedro (noon).

Steel Maker—New York for San Pedro—1060 miles southeast San Pedro (noon).

Livingston Roe—San Pedro for New York—[illegible] miles south San Pedro (noon).

West Cajoot—Manila for Portland—1871 miles west Columbia river (noon).

Mahukona, Hilo for Mahukona—56 miles from Mahukona.

Taresus—Hongkong for San Pedro—1535 miles west San Pedro.

Thomas—Manila for San Francisco—223 miles from San Francisco.

M. S. Dollar—San Francisco for Yokohama—1372 miles from San Francisco.

Star of Holland—San Francisco for Bristol Bay—Lat. 57.50 N. long. 136.15 W.

[illegible] Bay—Lat. 57.50 N. long. 132.48 W.

Canadian Prospector—Dairen for San Pedro—246 miles from San Pedro.

Maui—San Francisco for Honolulu—816 miles from San Francisco.

Matsonia—Honolulu for San Francisco—1243 miles from San Francisco.

Perkins—New York for San Francisco—[illegible].

Santa Cecilia—New York for San Francisco 180 miles south of Ensenada.

COSMOS LINE TO RESUME FORMER COAST SERVICE

The Cosmos Line service will shortly be plying between Hamburg and Pacific coast ports, according to word just received from Germany, by local shipping interests.

The rumor that such service was to be inaugurated again has been going the rounds of local shipping circles for some time. Before the war the Cosmos Line was one of the most important concerns serving local shippers and Oakland was a considerable gainer. With present port facilities it is likely that she will profit by the resumption of service more than any other city on the Pacific coast.

The Cosmos Shipping company is to act in conjunction with the Roland Company of Bremen, and the Hamburg American Line.

Coastwise News

ASTORIA, Ore., May 4.—The pilot schooner Decorah came in last evening and after taking on five tons additional steel ballast left this evening for her station off the mouth of the river. The Decorah has proved to be a splendid sea boat but is considered too small for use by the entrance pilots during the winter months.

The steamer Robert Allen will finish loading 1,500,000 feet of lumber at Westport tomorrow for the Atlantic coast and the steam schooner Brookdale will finish loading 1,000,000 feet there Sunday for California.

The officers of the coast guard tug Tamaroa are now engaged in inspecting the fishing boats and all other craft on the Columbia river. Special attention is being given to checking up the life-saving and fire-fighting equipment of the various vessels as well as to see that the certificates of inspection and officers' licenses are properly displayed.

COOS BAY, Ore., May 4.—The steamer Rancho Mara, Captain M. Iriya, which arrived here yesterday, is making her second call at this port since last July.

The steam schooner Cleone sailed this morning for Port Orford to load a cargo of white cedar.

The steamer F. A. Warner, which came into port this morning, is taking a lumber cargo for Bay Point.

The steam schooner Yellowstone and the sailing schooners Banton and Sequoia are tied up here by decision of [illegible].

Island Ports

Hana—Sailed May 2, M. S. Annie Johnson for San Francisco.

Kobe—Arrived, May 1st, Br. stmr. Empress of Asia from Vancouver via Yoko.

Newcastle, Aus—Sailed April 27, Swed. stmr. Tolken.

[illegible] 28th for Hongkong, etc.; sailed May 4th, 6:25 p. m., Jap. stmr. Korea Maru for Yokohama; arrived, schr. Sir Thomas J. Lipton from Astoria; stmr. Wm. H. Doheny, hence April 26th.

Manila—Arrived May 2, stmr. President Grant from Hongkong.

PANAMA CANAL PORTS.

Balboa—Sailed May 4, stmr. Agwiway, for San Pedro, stmr. Margaret Dollar for San Francisco; stmr. Ohioan for San Francisco, stmr. Castleton for San Francisco.

[illegible] 1197 miles southeast San Francisco (noon).

[illegible] San Francisco for Tacoma—[illegible] miles from Tacoma.

Col. E. L. Drake—Astoria for San Francisco—[illegible] miles from San Francisco.

Floridian—Astoria for San Francisco—Passed Astoria 9 a. m.

Frank Lynch—[illegible] Francisco for Seattle—309 miles from Seattle.

El Lobo—Vancouver for San Pedro—190 miles south Cape Flattery.

Chattanooga City—Vancouver for San Francisco—14 miles south Columbia river.

Siam—San Francisco for Copenhagen—35 miles south San Francisco.

Hyades—San Pedro for Honolulu—739 miles west San Pedro.

West Katan—Astoria for San Francisco—36 miles south Columbia river.

Admiral Dewey—San Francisco for Victoria—510 miles from Victoria.

Liebre—San Francisco for Seattle—176 miles from Seattle.

Walter Jennings—Charleston for San Pedro—161 miles from San Pedro (noon).

Santa Veronica—San Francisco for Boston—724 miles southeast San Francisco.

Pearl Shell—Balboa for San Francisco—

F. O. Barstow—Balboa for San Pedro—457 miles from San Pedro (noon).

Katrina Luckenbach—New Orleans for San Francisco—762 miles from San Pedro (noon).

Edward Luckenbach—Philadelphia for San Francisco—1026 miles from San Pedro (noon).

[illegible]—[illegible] for Ensenada—180 miles south of Ensenada.

Navy to Try Out Diesel Engines As Power Source

Battleships Now Under Construction May Be Diesel Equipped.

Development of the Deisel engine, conceded by experts throughout the world to offer the greatest possibilities for progress in ship propulsion, has been taken up by the Navy Department. Designs have just been completed by naval constructors of a Diesel of 3000 horsepower, which is to receive its official try-out in one of the latest submarines. It is believed to be the the largest of its kind in the world.

Consideration also has been given to the possible use of the same type of engine in the battleships Colorado and West Virginia, now under construction. Naval engineers have suggested that the new Diesel could be connected directly to the main generators of battleships which are electrically propelled, for use in port, thus permitting the ship's boilers to be entirely "laid-by," with resulting economy in fuel consumption.

Notice to Mariners

Alcatraz Light Station—Intensity to be changed about May 15, 1923, to 90,000 candlepower.

Blunts Reef Light Vessel Station—Changes made May 3:

Radio Fog Signal Established—The vessels will transmit continuously during thick or foggy weather signals consisting of single dashes for 30 seconds, silent 35 seconds, on a 1000-meter wave. Candlepower increased from 320 to 3000.

Blunts Reef light vessel temporarily replaced by relief light vessel May 3. The relief light vessel will show lights and sound fog signals, including the whistle, submarine bell and radio fog signal, of the same characteristics as the regular station vessel. By authority of commissioner of lighthouses.

H. W. RHODES,
Superintendent of Lighthouses.

The commanding officer of the U. S. S. Wood reports to this office by radio this date that at 9 a. m. when in lat. W 32° 29', long. W 117° 26', passed partly submerged wreck.

L. M. STEWART,
Commander U. S. N., in charge.

Umpqua river—Light re-established—Three-Mile light, heretofore reported carried away, was re-established on April 3, 1923.

Approx. position: 43° 45' N, 124° 08' W.

Columbia river—Above Willamette river mouth—Changes in aids—On April 5 and 6, 1923, the following changes were made in the aids of the Columbia river above the mouth of the Willamette river:

(a) Quarry light, fixed white, of 60 candlepower, was established, 20 feet above the water on a cross arm on the southwest corner of Upper Quarry dock, about 1.5 miles above [illegible] Landing.

Approx. position: 45° 35' N, 122° 28' 20" W.

(b) Hassalo rock buoy 1, a third-class spar, was established, in 10 feet of water, on the southern edge of Hassalo rock.

(c) Heaton reach buoy 4 was permanently discontinued.

Columbia river—Above Willamette river mouth—Lights moved—On April 5 and 6, 1923, the following changes were made in the lights of the Columbia river above the Willamette river mouth:

(a) Troutdale light was moved 1950 yards 61° to the southern shore of Lady Island, and renamed Lady Island light.

Approx. position: 45° 34' N, 122° 2?' W.

(b) Lone Reef light was moved about 1200 yards 41°, to the eastern end of Lady Island, and renamed Lady Island upper light.

Approx. position: 45° 34' N, 122° 24' W.

(c) Tunnel Point light was moved about 0.7 mile 266° 30', to the outer end of the dock at Corbett Orchards and renamed Corbett light.

The light is shown 20 feet above the water from an arm on a post.

Approx. position: 45° 32' 30" N, 122° 17' 26" W.

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

40th and SHAFTER AVE. PIED. 345
Trains for Sacramento & Pittsburg
Leave 7:50, 9:20, 11:50 a. m.
1:20, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.
Through trains to Marysville.
Colusa, Oroville and Chico
Dining-Observation Car on 5:10

PRES. JACKSON BREAKS PACIFIC SPEED RECORDS

Does Dash Across Ocean in Record Time of 9 Days, 3 Hours, 50 Minutes.

SEATTLE, May 4.—The President Jackson of the Admiral-Oriental Line, which arrived here today from the Far East, made the passage from Yokohama to Victoria in nine days five hours and ten minutes. From Victoria to Seattle the vessel used three hours and fifty minutes, said to be the best time ever made on the run. Her time from Yokohama to Seattle was four hours better than the previous record which was held by the Jackson.

The Jackson arrived with every berth taken and it was reported that all space had been filled between ports in the Far East. Ideal weather was enjoyed throughout the voyage. In the cargo were 2500 bales of silk.

At Manila last month the President Jackson discharged 4200 tons of freight and took on 4500 tons in less than three days. This was declared a feat with the handling facilities at that port.

Next week the shipping board intends to shift the Anna E. Morse, Oconium, West Hartland, Silverado and Delight from moorings in Elliott bay at the old Skinner and Eddy shipyard to Lake Union. Already in Lake Union are the Derblay, Alloway, West Gambo, Western Knight, West Nimrod and Burnside. All the foregoing vessels are idle waiting a purchaser or opportunity for operation. The West Ison and the West Nilus are to be conditioned for use as spot ships.

Summer Fares NOW in effect

YALE & HARVARD

$22.50 With 15 days Return Limit

Round Trip

SAN FRANCISCO—LOS ANGELES

MEALS AND BERTH INCLUDED

Sailings to Los Angeles every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Leaving San Francisco, Pier 7, (near Ferry Building) 4 P. M.

Sailings to San Diego Wednesdays and Fridays

Leaving San Francisco 4 P. M.

ROUND TRIP FARE

San Francisco San Diego $28.50

Return limit 15 days. Including meals, berth, dancing, etc.

HONOLULU

Direct From Los Angeles

Fortnightly sailings, with luxury liners, over the "Great Circle Route of Sunshine"

NEXT SAILING

From Los Angeles Harbor.

S. S. City of Los Angeles, Saturday noon, May 19.

For tickets and information address:

L. A. STEAMSHIP CO.

[illegible] Lakeside 530.

Berkeley—2127 University Ave. Tel. Berkeley 14.

San Francisco
685 Market St.
Tel. Sutter 651

TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS
FROM OAKLAND and BERKELEY to SAN FRANCISCO
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

BERKELEY Univ. Ave. and Shattuck		PIEDMONT		OAKLAND 12th and Broadway		OAKLAND 22nd & Bdwy.	
* 5 40	3 20	* 5 40	3 00	* 5 40	4 00	* 5 42	3 22
6 00	3 40	6 00	3 20	6 00	4 20	6 02	3 42
6 20	4 00	6 20	3 40	6 20	4 40	6 22	4 02
6 40	4 20	6 40	4 00	6 40	5 00	6 42	4 22
7 00	4 40	7 00	4 20	7 00	* 5 15	7 02	4 42
7 20	5 00	7 20	4 40	7 20	5 40	7 22	5 02
7 40	5 20	7 40	5 00	7 40	† 5 20	7 42	5 22
8 00	* 5 35	8 00	5 20	8 00	* 5 33	8 02	* 5 37
8 20	† 5 40	8 20	* 5 35	8 20	† 5 40	8 22	† 5 42
8 40	* 5 50	8 40	† 5 40	8 40	* 5 48	8 42	* 5 52
9 00	† 6 00	9 00	* 5 50	9 00	† 6 00	9 02	† 6 02
9 20	* 6 05	9 20	† 6 00	9 20	* 6 03	9 22	* 6 07
9 40	6 20	9 40	* 6 05	9 40	* 6 18	9 42	6 22
10 00	6 40	10 00	6 20	10 00	† 6 20	10 02	6 42
10 20	7 00	10 20	6 40	10 20	6 40	10 22	7 02
10 40	7 20	10 40	7 00	11 40	7 00	10 42	7 22
11 00	7 40	11 00	7 20	11 00	7 20	11 02	7 42
11 20	8 00	11 20	7 40	11 20	7 40	11 22	8 02
11 40	‡ 8 20	11 40	8 00	11 40	8 00	11 42	‡ 8 22
12 00	8 40	12 00	‡ 8 20	12 00	‡ 8 20	12 02	8 42
12 20	‡ 9 00	12 20	8 40	12 20	8 40	12 22	‡ 9 02
12 40	9 20	12 40	‡ 9 00	12 40	‡ 9 00	12 42	9 22
1 00	‡ 9 40	1 00	9 20	1 00	9 20	1 02	‡ 9 12
1 20	10 00	1 20	‡ 9 40	1 20	‡ 9 40	1 22	10 02
1 40	‡10 20	2 00	10 00	1 40	10 00	1 42	‡10 22
2 00	10 40	1 40	‡10 20	2 00	‡10 20	2 02	10 42
2 20	‡11 00	2 20	10 40	2 20	10 40	2 22	‡11 02
2 40	11 20	2 10	‡11 00	2 40	‡11 00	2 42	11 22
3 00	12 00	......	11 20	3 00	11 20	3 02	12 02
......	......	......	12 00	3 20	12 00	......	......

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only. ‡Saturday and Sunday only.
Lv. 41st Av. and E. 14th St. 25 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy.
Lv. 14th and Broadway 7 minutes earlier than 22nd and Broadway.

RUNNING TIME TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM ABOVE STATIONS 35 MINUTES

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK. 4127

SHALLOW FIELDS TO BE DRILLED TO DEEP DEPOSITS

Standard Oil Preparing to Adopt New Oil Tactics In Kern Region

By ROSS C. MILLER.

Special to The Tribune.

BAKERSFIELD, May 6. — The Kern River oil fields, just north of the city limits of Bakersfield, heretofore devoted to shallow well drilling, may be the scene of extensive activity in deep sand exploitation, according to information leaking out from the Standard Oil Company's secret storage house of information. The Standard, always reticent regarding its development projects, has not divulged the extent of its program adjacent to the old Kern River district, but it is known that hundreds of acres of land in the vicinity of Oildale have been leased and that preparations are being made to carry on development work along entirely different lines than has been the rule in the past in this district. Geologists believe that a new big-producing field will be discovered and that the gravity will be much higher than the oil at present produced in the Kern River district.

Four new oil wells were started last week in Kern county fields, three of them being in the Midway and one in the Elk Hills. Tests for water shutoff numbered five and repair jobs totaled three.

The Pacific Oil Company during the week spudded in three new holes, two in the Midway field on section 31, 31-24, and one in the Elk Hills on section 35, 30-24. This company also tested out two of its wells, the No. 30, section 29, 32-24, and the No. 62, section 27, 31-23, both in the Midway.

The Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company has spudded in its No. 29 well in the Midway on section 9, 32-23.

The Standard Oil Company has successfully tested its No. 2 well in the Wheeler Ridge field on its No. 2 lease from the Kern County Land Company, section 28, 11-20.

The Gray wells have been doing considerable development work in the old Kern River field on section 3, 29-28, and have just completed the test of No. 1 well. In the same field, only on section 33, 28-28, Kern River Oilfields of California, Ltd., has finished repairing its No. 2-D well.

The feeling of unrest which has been apparent throughout the San Joaquin Valley fields for several months is rapidly subsiding and for many weeks there has been signs of returning prosperity. With two cuts in the price of oil in the southern fields without the price of fuel oil in the valley being lowered has given operators confidence to go ahead with development work and as a result many projects are being worked out which will add materially to the production of oil in the San Joaquin Valley fields.

The work at Wheeler Ridge, south of Bakersfield, is progressing and it is expected that no less than ten new wells will be completed within the next few months. The Standard is forging ahead, starting one well after another, and the new concerns are building rigs.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS

APPLES—Spitzenburg, fancy, $1.50@2.00; choice, $1.25@1.75. White Permain, 4-tier, $1.00@1.25; 3½-tier, $1.25@1.50; Winesaps, $1.00@1.35, Pippins, 4-tier, $1.00@1.25; packed, 3-tier, $1.40@1.60.

RHUBARB — San Leandro, 2½@3c per lb.

STRAWBERRIES—55c@$1.00 per drawer.

CHERRIES—12@18c per lb.

ORANGES — Navels, Sunkist fancy, $5.00@5.25; choice, wrapped, $4.00; unwrapped, $3.00.

LEMONS — Sunkist, fancy, $5.75@6.00; choice, $3.50@4.00; Lemonettes, $2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT — Sunkist, fancy, $4.25; choice, $3.00@3.75.

BANANAS—Central America, 8@9c per lb., Honolulu, 8@9c per lb.

PINEAPPLES—$3@4.50 per doz.

COCOANUTS—90c@$1.10.

AVOCADOES—Tahiti, $5 per doz.

NUTS—IXL Almonds, 28c per lb.; Nonpareils and Ne Plus extra, 23c; Drake Sedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27c; Budded, 30c; Brazilnuts, 13c; Pecans, extra large, 25c.

DATES—Persian, 8@10c lb.; Fard large boxes, 13c; Dromedary, $6.40.

HONEY—$5 per case.

VEGETABLES

POTATOES—River, $2.00 per sk.; Nevadas, $2.00; Idahos, $2.00; Salinas, $2.00; new crop, 3@4c lb.

SWEET POTATOES — Yams, 4@[illegible]

LETTUCE—$1.25@1.50 per crate.

CELERY—$3.00.

SPINACH—2@4c lb.; $1.50 crate.

CAULIFLOWER—$1.75@2.25.

SWISS CHARD — 40c per doz. bunches.

BEETS—$1.50@1.75 sk.; 40c a doz.

CABBAGE—$1@1.50 a doz.

CARROTS—40c per doz.; $1.75 per sack.

ONIONS — Yellow, $2.25@3.25; Browns $2.75@3.25; White, 6c lb.; Bermuda (new crop), 6@7c.

GARLIC — [illegible] 25c@$1.00.

EGGPLANT—15@18c.

TURNIPS — $1.75 a sk.; 35c per doz. bunches.

PARSNIPS—$1.15 a box of 40 lbs.

RADISHES—20c per doz. bunches @ 6c.

PEPPERS — Bell, 8@10c; chili, [illegible]

TOMATOES—Mexican, $1.50@2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, $2.00 per box of 1½ doz.

BEANS—10@12c.

PEAS—5@6c.

ARTICHOKES—25@60c per doz.; $1.00@1.50 per lug; $4.00@5.00 per crate.

ASPARAGUS—6@8c.

SQUASH—Summer, $1.50.

SUGAR.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.—There are fair quantities of granulated sugar being sold today in this section at 9.70 cents a pound wholesale but there is not great volume obtainable at this price. Higher prices are expected owing to the limited supply of foreign sugar.

LOVELAND, Colo., May 5.—Sugar beet acreage in this section will be 2000 acres greater this year than in 1922. Planting has been stimulated by the higher prices recently quoted for sugar.

Will Sell Bargain

[illegible]

Hebern Electric Code Pref.

Morosco Holding Units

Kings Food Products

L. A. Cabral & Co.

[illegible] 13th St.

Oak. 1617

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

By H. S. SCOTT.

Stock market prices sustained a violent setback which carried most of them to new low levels for the year ending the five successive days of reaction in this week's stock [illegible]. The violence of the decline was regarded by some as the beginning of the bear market, but others still held to the theory that the bull market, which began in the summer of 1921, had not yet been completed.

While speakers for the decline conducted their attacks on the list with seeming disregard of outside news developments, there were several factors during the week that contributed to bearish sentiment. These included the reclining tendency of commodity prices with additional cuts in such important products as crude oil, gasoline, raw and refined sugar, copper, lead and zinc; the decreased demand for raw and finished materials, particularly in the wholesale trade, and in the French rejection of the German reparations offer.

Thousands upon thousands of shares of popular railroad and industrial stocks were thrown into the market by professional operators for the decline. Failure of the market to absorb these offerings, except at concessions, touched off a number of stop loss orders and resulted in extensive forced liquidation by small investors and speculators, which accelerated the downward tendency.

Among some of the more important issues to sell at the new low levels for the year were United States and Bethlehem Steels, Baldwin Locomotive, American Car, *Standard Oil of New Jersey*, Pan-American B, Cosden and Texas Company, Marine preferred, National Lead, American Sugar, New York Central, Lehigh Valley, Atlantic *Coast Line and* Delaware, Lackawanna and Western.

The week was not without its constructive developments. Statistics were published showing that *April pig iron and automobile* production had exceeded all previous records; railroad car loadings for the third week of April surpassed those of any previous week this year, with an unprecedented total of 80,140 cars of forest products, and new high records for the year in the loadings of general merchandise and livestock.

Unusually favorable earnings statements also were published by a number of prominent industrial companies, particularly in the automotive field.

Rediscounts of the federal reserve system increased $93,700,000, reaching the highest total for the year, and the ratio of total reserves to deposit and federal reserve liabilities combined dropped from 77 to 75.2 per cent. The time money market was easier, loans for all maturities being arranged at 5¼ per cent.

* * *

LIQUIDATION ON CURB IS LIMITED AND NOT SERIOUS.

Although the industrial group moved in an *orderly manner* and some stocks made gains during the week, the market was influenced naturally by liquidation and declines on the stock exchange which [illegible] the selling of many stocks carried in stock exchange accounts.

Dubilier was a feature in this respect, falling over 3 points. National Supply fell over 5 points and New Jersey Zinc sustained a loss of 10 points, selling down to 162. Goodyear Tire was exceptionally strong, advancing about 1 point and selling at a new high for recent trading. Standard Oil issues were naturally influenced by the cuts in crude oil and petroleum products, Indiana shares falling 2 points and a loss of 2 points was sustained in Standard Oil of New York. Prairie Oil swung over a wide range, first dropping from 213 to the new low record of 198, and then rallying to 207. New York Transit dropped 12 points to 116. Ohio Oil was also in supply and sustained a loss of over 3 points.

Vacuum Oil was one of the few strong features in the group, moving up from 46 to 49. International Petroleum, which was traded in on a large scale all through the week, yielded 3 points. Independent oil stocks were irregular. *Mining stocks* were actively traded in but fluctuated within a narrow range, although developments of an important character were reported from *many fields*.

* * *

WHEAT PRICES SLIDE IN SYMPATHY WITH STOCKS.

Severe tumbles in price that have been witnessed in the wheat market the past week appear due largely to misgivings associated with a [illegible] quotations to new low records for the year. Compared with a week ago, wheat [illegible] decline, with corn off ⅛c to 1⅜c, oats 1⅞ to 1½ and provisions 20c to 42c.

Maneuvers on the part of numerous traders who wished to avoid accepting delivery of wheat on May contracts had rendered the wheat market sensitive to any unusual bearish influence, and the bull side was further handicapped by the fact that a leading authority [illegible] the winter crop this year would total 576,000,000 bushels, whereas previous figures from other experts had put the amount at 575,000,000 bushels. It was at this juncture that breaks in the stock market began to shake confidence on the part of wheat bulls.

Improvement of crop conditions west and southwest counted as a further bearish influence as to wheat, and so too did rejection of German debt settlement proposals. Opposite factors such as freezing temperatures in parts of the spring crop belt and lack of adequate moisture in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, failed to get much notice, the renewal of stock market weakness proving of absorbing interest for at least the time being. Thus, with flour trade reported slow, demand for wheat near the end of the week seemed to a large extent to be restricted momentarily to speculators who were in a position to collect profits.

Lake shipments of corn out of Chicago, the first of the season, helped to give relative steadiness to the market for corn and oats.

Provisions were weakened in value because of the liberal quantity of lard and meats on hand in warehouses. For April, the western stock of cut meats showed the largest gain in 15 years.

* * *

[illegible] BRIGHT AS DURING WAR.

Larger rail earnings in March and April are not surprising in view of the volume of goods that the roads have carried. As all car loading records have been broken it would seem no more than reasonable **that earnings should have increased. Whether they will be found to have** reached an average of 6 per cent when the returns are all in it is impossible to say, but this is the estimate of some experts, says the New York Journal of Commerce.

Railroad prospects are as bright now as they have been at any time since before the war. The roads are practically assured a large volume of business for eight or ten months to come, and for a longer period if the business boom is not allowed to grow into a business panic. They are in a good position to estimate exactly how much of their earnings they can wisely apportion to improvements and betterments, and there is no immediate danger of serious conditions developing in the labor field. The most serious future contingency is the reconvening of Congress next December in Washington. If at that time there is further ham-stringing legislation adopted the favorable showing of the present year will probably not be repeated next.

* * *

EFFORTS MADE TO GUARD AGAINST INFLATION.

Efforts are undoubtedly making to guard against industrial inflation, says the banking house of Henry Clews & Company. The curtailment of the oil output announced as a *definite policy by some of the* larger concerns on the Pacific coast, the effort of the government and other authorities to prevent the pyramiding of prices and commodities and the disapproval of further price advances which is evidently common to a good many leaders in business have all operated toward the slowing down of those branches of trade in which things have been going ahead more rapidly than appears warranted. Warnings against overtrading and the too rapid advance of values were numerous at the meetings of the council of the American Bankers' Association, and there is some evidence that these cautionary utterance are likely to be given serious attention by the smaller bankers of the country who have been responsible for a good deal of overlending in the recent part. Federal Reserve banks, although apparently watching the situation closely, have not yet thought it necessary to make any change in their discount rates because they have [illegible] expansion of credit at member banks. The slow growth of their portfolios indicative as it is of abundant lending power among the member banks, has *tended to* strengthen the view that advances in rates, if made, would be little more than a cautionary action since thus far there seems to be so little tendency to shift *loans to Reserve* banks by means of rediscounting.

* * *

SECURITIES AFFECTED BY BETTER OUTLOOK ABROAD.

In two directions, the foreign outlook is today brighter than for some time past, with correspondingly good effect on domestic conditions. Secretary Hughes has appointed envoys to go to Mexico for the purpose of discussing an adjustment of our relations with that country, which shall include, undoubtedly, a straightening out of the oil situation. This has naturally produced a good effect on the oil shares especially those that represent Mexican properties. Further, the prospects of a Franco-German adjustment, although still indefinite, are apparently increasing in genuineness from day to day. The London market now anticipates announcement of some workable relationship on this question at a comparatively early period. This, if accomplished, should immensely clarify the outlook in the *entire field of* securities which are in any way dependent upon foreign conditions whether directly or indirectly as a factor determining the level of values. Exchange has *been distinctly* more stable during the past week, with marks on the whole occupying a better position than on former occasions, though it cannot be said that the advance of the Reichsbank rate to 18 per cent or the inefficient pegging operations undertaken in Berlin have been very influential.

New Power Merger Due in Maryland

BALTIMORE, May 5.—Plans are nearing completion for the formation of the Maryland Public Service Company, a new subsidiary of the American Water Works & Electric Company, which is to include the Potomac Public Service Company and the Cumberland Edison Company, both now controlled by the American Company.

Financing will be necessary in connection with the merger. The plan calls for the issue of [illegible] will be used to retire the outstanding bonds of the Cumberland Edison Company. The rest will be used in repayment of advances for new construction and other purposes by the American Water Works Company.

The rest of the capitalization of the Maryland Public Service Company will consist of $514,500 of 7 per cent preferred stock, which will [illegible] Cumberland Edison stock, and 2[illegible]000 shares to be held by the parent company.

Huge Body of Timber Offered For Sale

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The largest body of fir timber ever put on the market by the government, 685,000,000 board feet, 90 per cent of which is Douglas fir, was offered for sale today by the department of agriculture forest service.

This timber, located on the north fork of the Willamette river, in the Cascade National Forest, Oregon, is the first unit to be offered in this territory, which contains four and one-half billion feet of merchantable timber. It is planned to offer other units of the timber, it was said, at such a rate and under such conditions that a mill may be maintained there perpetually.

There are about 100,000 acres covered with Douglas fir of varying ages in this watershed, and it is estimated that if cutting progresses at the rate of 1000 acres a year the timber of the unit now offered for sale will be 100 years old at the end of the rotation and ripe for a second cut.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS.

CHICAGO, May 5.—With the exception of lard, packing house products are moving fairly well today. Meats are now lower than at any time for years. Packers expect no material advances in meat prices in the next thirty days. Lack of export demand is held accountable for the unusual cheapness.

GOVERNMENT TO CUT EXPENSE IN AUDIT OF TAXES

Special Field Committees to Replace Washington's Army of 'Experts.'

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

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By ARDEN COLFAX.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Washington's little army of so-called tax experts, which has levied fat toll on thousands of business men the country over for alleged influence in settling their tax problems, has been thrown into deep dismay.

For the government has decided to end, so far as it can, unnecessary expense to taxpayers in adjusting disputed returns. With that in view it is moving the tax burden from Washington to the rest of the United States.

The move is made by the dispatch of special committees empowered to hear disputed tax cases and settle them. Heretofore a *business man at odds with the* Treasury Department over his return either had to come to Washington himself or employ some one here to represent him. If he took neither course but tried to adjust the difference by correspondence the case generally ran into months and years.

HAILED BY TAXPAYERS.

The first of a number of contemplated committees is in the field, working under the chairmanship of R. J. Service of the committee on appeals and review, at St. Paul. Advices to the department here indicate that the experiment has been hailed with enthusiasm by taxpayers. Should the work of the special committee *justify the adoption of this method* of settling disputed cases there is every likelihood that it will be put into general use.

As a result, the thousands of tax cases which now flow into the offices of Washington's tax experts and near experts will dry up at the source. There are more than 500 attorneys, accountants and others in Washington who for the most part made an extremely good living out of handling tax disputes.

Numerous instances have come to light at bureau hearings where the so-called tax expert, himself possessing only the most elementary knowledge of the law's niceties and the treasury's requirements and rulings, has contracted with his client on a fifty-fifty basis—that is the client gets half of what is recovered or of the sum "saved" him by his counsellor. A few instances have been unearthed where the client gets only 25 per cent of the sum at issue the "expert" taking the other three-fourths.

SPECIALISTS BACK PLAN.

Unofficial estimates place the total collected by Washington's so-called experts from the nation's business men at not less than $5,000,000 annually. Under the proposed innovation, this sum, it is believed, will be down at least [illegible] per cent.

Real specialists in tax disputes, of whom there are a few in Washington, are in sympathy with the treasury plans. These specialists, who refuse cases on a contingent basis and handle their clients' affairs frankly on the basis of merit involved, want to see a clean-up of the element in the business which they regard as undesirable. They supported Elmer Dover, former assistant secretary of the treasury, in his move to clean up the tax expert lobby. But Dover was unable to get his recommendations into actual practice before his resignation.

As an incidental step in the tax simplification procedure undertaken by the government the treasury is looking into practices of some of its agents in making assessments for back taxes.

Berry Pickers Held in Peonage

NEW ORLEANS, May 5. — Reports received by United States District Attorney Burns that strawberry pickers in Tangipahoa parish were being held in a state of involuntary servitude resulted late yesterday in the issuance by United States Commissioner Browne of a warrant for the arrest of Benjamin Kinchen of Independence, Louis[illegible] charge of peonage.

It was charged that Kinchen is holding a negro woman, of Picayune, Miss., and her two daughters "in a state of involuntary servitude" in violation of the federal law.

CORN.

HOUSTON, Texas, May 5. — Replanting of a considerable corn acreage has been necessary in this state as a result of the lateness of spring and excessive moisture in some portions. The acreage is about the same today as last year but blackbirds, frosts in March and winds and rains have caused poor stands in many instances. What is doing better.

TEXTILES.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 5.—Labor shortage is still in evidence in the textile trades here today although the situation in cotton cloth mills and yarn mills has improved recently. Wage increases continue to be announced with considerable regularity.

E. F. HUTTON & CO.

OAKLAND OFFICE
HOTEL OAKLAND

Tel. Lakeside 44[illegible]

MEMBERS
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Private Wires Coast to Coast

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from [illegible] Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Sales	High	Low	Close
Adams Express	71¼	71	71¼
Advance Rumley	13½	13	13
Ajax Rubber, Inc.	12½	12⅛	12⅛
Allied Chem & D.	70⅝	70⅝	70¾
Allis-Chalm Mfg.	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
Amer Beet Sugar	40	39½	39½
Amer Bosch Mag.	42½	42	42
American Can	44½	44⅜	44⅞
Amr Car & Fdry	169½	169	169
American Cot Oil	..	..	13
American Express	..	..	117½
Amr Hide & L pref	53	52¾	52⅝
American Ice	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amr International	26⅞	26	26½
American Linseed	..	..	28⅞
American Locomo	128⅞	128	128
Do pref	..	..	116½
Am Metal	..	..	46
Amer Safety Razor	..	..	7¼
Amr Ship & Comm	..	..	15
Amr Smlt & Refin.	60½	59¾	59¾
Am Stl Fdy t ctfs.	38¼	37½	37⅞
Amer Sug Refin	..	..	77
Do pref	..	..	103¾
Amer Sumatra Tob	26⅝	26	26
Amr Tel & Teleg	122½	122⅛	122½
Amer Woolen	94	93⅛	93⅛
Do pref	..	..	104½
Anaconda Cop Min.	47½	46½	46⅞
A T & S F	99½	99¼	99¼
Atl Coast Line R R	..	..	113
Atl G & W I S S	19½	18	18½
Austin Nichols Co.	..	..	26
Baldwin Loc Wks.	129⅝	127¼	127¼
Baltimore & Ohio	48¾	47½	48⅛
Do pref	..	..	56⅝
Barnsdall Cls A	22¼	22	22¼
Bethlehem Steel	60⅞	60	60¼
Bklyn Rapid Tran.	2⅜	2	2⅛
Ctfs of Deposit	..	..	3¼
Burns Bros B	38¼	36¾	38¼
Butte Cop & Zinc	8	7⅞	8
Butte & Sup Min	28	27¾	27¾
Butterick	..	..	16
Cad Cent Oil & R.	..	..	[illegible]
California Petrol	88½	87⅝	88¼
Callahan Zinc-Ld.	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Canadian Pacific	150½	150½	150½
Central Leather	31⅞	31⅛	31¼
Do pref	..	..	71
Cerro de Pas Cop.	45⅛	45	45⅛
Chandler Motor	68⅝	68	68
Ches & Ohio	..	..	65
Chic Gt West pref.	..	..	11½
Chi Mil & St Paul	21¼	21	21
Do pref	36⅝	36¼	36½
Chic & Nor West	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
Do pref	..	..	113
Chic R Isl & Pac.	29⅞	29	29
Chile Copper	27⅞	27½	27¾
Chino Copper	..	..	24⅛
Coca Cola	..	..	74¼
Colo Fuel & Iron	31	30	30
Colum Gas & Elec	104	103½	104
Columbia Graph	..	..	1⅝
Do pref	7½	7	7½
Consolidated Cigar	29	28½	28⅞
Consolidated Gas	64¼	63	63¼
Consolidated Text	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
Continental Can	90⅝	89	89
Corn Prod Refin	128½	128	128¾
Cosden & Co	47⅝	46⅞	46⅞
Cruc Steel of Amr.	71¼	70¼	70⅞
Cuba Cane Sugar	14½	14¼	14½
Do pref	53⅛	52½	52¾
Cuban-Amer Sugar	32	31	31½
Delaware & Hud	..	..	111
Domes Mines Ltd.	42¾	41	42¾
Eastman Kodak	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elec Storage Batt.	62	61¾	61¾
Endicott-Johnson	69½	69½	69½
Erie	..	..	10⅞
Do 1st pref	16¾	16½	16½
Fam Play-Lasky	..	..	82
Fisk Rubber	12	11⅝	11⅝
Freeport Texas Co.	14⅝	14½	14½
General Asphalt	41	39⅞	39⅞
General Cigar	..	..	84
General Electric	..	..	175
General Motors	17	16½	16¾
Do deb stock 6%	..	..	86¼
Do deb stock 7%	..	..	102
Goodrich	31½	33½	33½
Granby C M S & P	..	..	26¼
Gt Northern pref.	..	..	72¼
Iron Ore props	30⅝	30⅛	30½
Greene Cana Cop	..	..	25½
Guantanamo Sugar	..	..	8¾
Gulf States Steel	87⅞	85⅝	85¾
Houston Oil Texas	..	..	51¾
Hudson Motor	25¾	25⅜	25½
Illinois Central	..	..	110
Indiahoma Refin	9½	9¼	9½
Inspirat Cons Cop.	36	35⅝	35¾
Inter Combus Eng.	24	23¼	24
Internat Harvester	86½	86¼	86½
Int Mercan Marine	..	..	8⅝
Internat Nickel	11½	11¼	11½
Internat Paper	45⅝	45	45
Invincible Oil	14⅛	13¾	13¾
Iron Products	47⅞	46	46
Isl Oil & Transp	..	..	⅞
Jones Bros Tea	..	..	68⅛
Kan City South	19⅝	19⅛	19¼
Kayser Co	..	..	[illegible]
Kelly-Spring Tire	53¼	52	52
Kennecott Copper	39¾	39	39
Keystone T & Rub	7⅞	7⅛	7½
Lee Rubber & Tire	..	..	27¼
Lehigh Valley	..	..	61¾
Lima Loco Wks	67¼	66⅛	66⅛
Loew's Inc	17⅜	17¼	17⅜
Loft Inc	..	..	84
Mallinson Co	34⅝	34¼	34¼
Marland Oil	45¼	44⅝	44¾
Martin-Parry	..	..	24¼
Maxwell A	49½	48½	48½
Maxwell B	18	17⅛	17⅛
McIntyre Mines	20½	19¾	20
Mexican Seaboard	..	..	16
Do vote tr ctfs.	..	..	15⅛
Miami Copper	..	..	27⅝
Mid States Oil	..	..	2⅞
Midvale Steel	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞
M K & T	12⅝	12	12⅝
Do pfd	..	..	34
Mo Pac tr ctfs	14⅞	14½	14⅞
Do tr ctfs pfd	39	38¾	38¾
Montg Ward	23	22⅝	22⅝
National Biscuit	40½	40	40½
Nat Enamel	67¾	65⅞	65⅞
National Lead	121½	121	121¼
Nevada Cons Cop	..	..	14¼
N O T & M vtc	95⅝	95	95⅝
N Y Central	91⅝	91½	91½
N Y N H & H	..	..	17¾
N Y Ont & W	18	17⅝	18
Norf & W	107¼	107¼	107¼
North Am Co	22¼	21¾	22
North Pac	73⅝	73	73
Otis Steel	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
Pacific Developmt	..	..	¾
Pacific Oil	38	37⅝	37⅞
Pan-Amn Pet	71	70	71
Do B	67	66½	67
Penn Seaboard Stl	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Pennsylvania	44⅝	44½	44⅝
People G L & C	90½	89	90½
Pere Marq vtc	40	39¼	39¾
Philadelphia Co	46	45¾	45¾
Phillips Petlm	55	53½	53½
Pierce-Arrow	11¾	11½	11½
Pierce Oil	4	3¾	3¾
Pittsburgh & W V	42½	42	42½
Producers & Ref.	45¼	44⅝	44⅞
Pullman Co	120½	119⅝	120
Punta Alegre Sug	61	59⅞	60⅝
Pure Oil	23½	23¼	23¼
Ry Steel Spring	..	..	110
Ray Cons Copper	..	..	15
Reading	73¾	73¼	73¾
Replogle Steel	22¼	22	22
Rep I Steel	54⅞	53¾	53¾
Reynolds Tob B	..	..	63½
Royal Dutch	48½	48¼	48½
St Jo Lead	..	..	19¼
St L-S F tr ctfs	41⅛	41	41
St L Sw	..	..	28⅜
Do pfd	..	..	57⅝
Sears Roebuck	..	..	83
Sinclair Oil	31¾	31¼	31½
Skelly Oil	25⅞	24⅞	24⅞
Sloss-Sheff S & I	..	..	53⅝
Southern Pac	88⅝	88¼	88¼
South Railway	31⅛	31⅛	31
Do pfd	66	65½	65¾
Spicer Mfg Co	20¼	20	20⅛
Standard of Cal	52⅛	52	52⅛
Standard of N J	37¼	37	37
Do pfd non vote	..	..	116⅝
Stewart-Warner	96	93½	94⅝
Stromberg Carb	71¼	71⅛	71⅛
Studebaker	117¾	116½	116½
Submarine Boat	12	11⅝	11¾
Superior Oil	..	..	4¼
Tenn Cop tr ctfs	..	..	10⅜
Texas Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Gulf Sulph	61⅞	61½	61½
Texas Pacific	..	..	21⅛
Texas Pac Coal	17½	16⅞	17¼
Timken Bearing	40¼	39½	40
Tob Prod Corp	56¾	56½	56⅝
Do pfd	80⅝	80½	80½
Transcont Oil	9	8⅞	8⅞
Union Bag and Pa	..	..	71½
Shell Union	16¾	16½	16¾
Union Pacific	134⅝	134⅝	134½
United Alloy Steel	..	..	35½
United Fruit	..	..	167½
United Rys pfd	37½	36½	37
United Ret Stores	..	..	77½
U S Ind Alcohol	57¼	56⅞	57
U S Realty	100⅜	100⅛	100¼
U S Rubber	56⅝	55	55¾
Do pfd	..	..	100¼
U S Steel	102¾	102	102
Utah Copper	69	68¼	68¾
Utah Securities vtc	..	..	18¼
Vanadium Corp	34⅝	33⅝	34½
Va-Car Chem	..	..	13¼
Vivadou	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
Wabash A	28¼	27¾	27¾
West Md new	11	10⅞	10⅞
Do 2d pfd	..	..	22
West Pacific	..	..	16⅞
Worth [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheel & L E	8⅛	8	8⅛
White Eagle Oil	26⅛	26	26⅛
White Motor	53	52¼	53
Wickwire Spencer	..	..	9
Willys-Overland	7⅝	7⅛	7¼
Do pfd	65⅝	65½	65½
Wilson Co vtc	31	30½	31
Wisconsin Central	..	..	31

Total sales, 440,100 shares.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Liberty Bonds are quoted in this table in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars instead of dollars and cents. The fractions are designated by giving the numerator only, following a decimal point.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in $1000):

U. S. BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
268	Liberty 3½s	101.09	101.06	101.06
71	Do 1st 4¼s	97.30	97.23	97.26
373	Do 2d 4¼s	97.29	97.20	97.27
3117	Do 3d 4¼s	98.24	98.19	98.21
862	Do 4th 4¼s	98.00	97.25	97.31
7	Vic 4¾s unc	100.00	100.00	100.00
496	Treas 4¼s	99.16	99.05	99.08
	FOREIGN.			
11	Argentine 7s	102⅝	102⅜	102¼
6	Chinese R 5s	46	45½	45½
6	Bordeaux 6s	80⅞	80	80⅞
2	Christiania 8s	110	110	110
10	Copnhgn 5½s	91½	91¼	91⅛
2	C Prague 7½s	78½	78½	78½
2	Lyons 6s	81	81	81
1	Marseilles 6s	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
5	R Janeiro 8s	94½	94½	94½
1	Tokyo 5s	76⅞	76⅞	76¾
11	Czech-Slov 8s	93	92½	92½
6	Dept Seine 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Canada 5½s	101⅞	101½	101⅛
[illegible]	Do 5s	99¼	99	99⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	Do 5½s	91⅛	90⅞	91⅛
9	Fra I D 7½s	91⅛	91¼	91¼
36	French 8s	99½	99	99
85	Do 7½s	95⅝	95¼	95¼
7	Hol-Am L 6s	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2	Japan 4½s	93¼	93¼	93¼
21	Belgium 7½s	101⅞	101½	101½
18	Denmark 6s	97½	97	97½
5	Italy 6½s	96½	96½	96½
12	Netherlnds 6s	100	100	100
19	Norway 6s	98¼	98	98
5	Serb Croat 8s	67½	67½	67½
11	Sweden 6s	105¼	105¼	105¼
[illegible]	Bolivia 8s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Chile 7s	96	95⅝	96
7	Cuba 5½s	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Haiti 6s	94	94	94
5	R G do Sul 8s	96½	96½	96½
1	Swiss Con 8s	117	117	117
7	British 5½s	114⅛	114	114
58	Do 5½s '37	104¼	104⅛	104¼
7	Brazil 8s	97½	97	97
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Do CRE 7s	86⅞	86¾	86¾
72	Mexico 5s	57⅞	57⅝	57¾
10	Do 4s	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝
	RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
6	Am A C 7½s	102	102	102
12	Am Smelt 5s	87⅞	87¾	87¾
13	Am Sugar 6s	101⅞	101¾	101¾
3	Am T & T 6s	114⅞	114⅝	114½
26	Do col 6s	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
7	Do col 4s	92	91½	92
[illegible]	Am W&E 5s	84½	84¼	84¼
34	Anac Cop 7s	101½	101⅛	101⅜
3	Ant Jur W 6s	83	82⅝	83
13	Armour 4½s	85½	85¼	85¼
2	A T & SFe 4s	86⅝	86¼	86¼
33	B & O 6s	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
6	Do cv 4½s	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
3	Bel Tel Pa 5s	97¼	97¾	97½
13	Beth Steel 6s	98⅛	97⅞	97⅞
18	Do 5½s	91⅝	91	91⅝
1	Brier HS 5½s	93¼	93¼	93¼
6	Bklyn Eds 7s	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
28	Bklyn R T 7s	92¼	92	92¼
2	Camag Su 7s	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Can North 7s	113¾	113¼	113¼
39	Can Pacific 4s	78¼	77¾	78¼
65	Caro C & O 6s	93½	92	93½
6	Cen Lethr 5s	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
4	Cerro de P 8s	134	134	134
14	C & O cv 5s	88¾	88¼	88⅜
1	Do cv 4½s	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
2	C & A 3½s	26½	26½	26½
2	C B & Q 5s	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
5	C & E Ill 5s	79¼	79¼	79¼
37	Chi Gt W 4s	50¼	50	50
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Do ref 4½s	60	58⅞	60
55	Do 4s	80¼	79⅞	80
1	C & N W 7s	107	107	107
2	Chi Rwys 5s	82	82	82
5	C R I & P 4s	76¼	76¼	76¼
4	Do ref 4s	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
2	C & W Ind 4s	72	71¾	71¾
6	Chile Cop 6s	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
3	CCC & StL 6s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Com Pow 6s	86½	86½	86½
4	C Coal Md 5s	86	85¾	85¾
3	Consum P 5s	88	88	88
16	Cuba C Su 8s	93	92⅞	93
36	D & R G 5s	51⅝	50½	50½
1	Do con 4s	72¼	72¼	72¼
3	Det Edisn 6s	102⅞	102	102⅛
3	Donner Stl 7s	87½	87½	87½
3	DuP deN 7½s	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝
3	Duqus L 7½s	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	ECub Su 7½s	103½	101½	101⅞
40	Em G&F 7½s	92⅛	92	92
2	Erie pr 1 4s	55½	54½	54½
16	Do gen 1 4s	45	44½	45
4	Gen Elec 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Goodrch 6½s	100¼	100¼	100¼
26	Goodyer T 8s	105⅛	105	105
6	Do 8s 1941	116⅞	116½	116⅞
2	Gd Trunk 7s	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
2	Do 6s	104½	104½	104½
61	Gt North 7s	108⅛	108	108⅛
7	Do 5½s	98¼	98⅛	98¼
4	Hersh Cho 6s	97¾	97½	97¾
3	Hud & M 5s	80¼	80	80
19	Do adj 5s	55⅞	55⅝	55⅝
5	Humble O 5½s	97½	97½	97½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Ind Steel 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Interb R T 7s	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Do ref 6s	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝
55	Int & Gt N 6s	42⅞	42¼	42½
6	Int M Mar 6s	83⅞	83¼	83⅝
1	Int Paper 5s	85	85	85
1	KC FtS&M 4s	74¼	74¼	74¼
1	K C Term 4s	78½	78½	78½
4	Kelly-S T 8s	109	109	109
2	L S & M S 4s	92	91⅞	92
11	L & N 5½s	102½	102½	102½
8	Magm Cop 7s	114½	114	114½
1	Mana Su 7½s	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	Mkt St Ry 5s	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	Marland O 8s	137	137	137
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Midval Stl 5s	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
2	Mil ER&L 5s	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
3	MStP&M 6½s	103	103	103
[illegible]	M K & T 6s	94¾	94	94¼
28	Do pr 1 5s	77⅝	76⅞	77
116	Do adj 5s	52⅞	52⅛	52⅛
9	Mo Pacific 6s	94	94	94
40	Do gen 4s	56⅝	56¼	56¼
[illegible]	Mont Pow 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Morris 4½s	79⅝	79½	79½
4	NEng T&T 5s	97⅞	97½	97⅞
8	N Y Cent 6s	102½	102¼	102½
28	Do imp 5s	94⅞	94½	94⅞
1	NY Edis 6½s	108¾	108¾	108¾
70	NY NH&H 7s	62	61⅞	61⅞
6	Do 6s	63	62½	62½
40	N Y Rwys 4s	34	33	34
4	N Y Tel 6s	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Do gn 4½s	93	92⅝	92⅝
5	NYW&B 4½s	43	42⅝	43
5	Norf & So 5s	66⅞	66½	66⅞
1	Norf & W 6s	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	Nor Pacific 6s	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
7	Do imp 5s	94¼	94	94¼
4	No St Pow 5s	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	No Bel Tel 7s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
10	Ore S Line 4s	91¾	91¾	91¾
2	Or-W R N 4s	78	78	78
13	Pac G & E 5s	91	90½	91
13	Pac T & T 5s	91⅝	91	91⅝
1	P-Am P&T 7s	102½	102½	102½
4	Pen RR 6½s	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
5	Do gen 5s	100	99⅞	99⅞
5	Do gn 4½s	90¼	90¼	90¼
2	Pere Marq 5s	93½	93½	93½
2	Phila Co 6s	100⅝	100¼	100¼
2	Pierce Arw 8s	75¼	75¼	75¼
2	Pro & Ref 8s	107	107	107
2	Pub Serv 5s	84	83½	83½
65	Punt Al Su 7s	113	112½	113
4	Reading g 4s	85¾	85⅜	85⅜
2	Rem Arms 6s	94	94	94
2	Rep I&S 5½s	90⅝	90½	90½
2	RI A&L 4½s	76	76	76
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
58	St L & S F 4s	66¾	66½	66⅝
8	Do adj 6s	72⅞	72½	72½
33	Do inc 6s	62⅞	62	62½
2	StP&KC 4½s	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
25	Seabd AL 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32	Do adj 5s	30⅜	29	30⅛
4	Do ref 4s	43⅞	43¾	43¾
10	Sinclair O 7s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
[illegible]	Do 6½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
39	Do P L 5s	85¾	85	85¾
9	So Pacific 4s	81¾	81½	81¾
5	Do ref 4s	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
2	Do col 4s	81	81	81
27	So Rwy 6½s	100¼	100	100¼
5	Do con 5s	93½	93⅛	93⅛
9	Do gen 4s	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
2	Stnd O Cal 7s	105½	105½	105½
1	Steel Tube 7s	102	102	102
2	Third Av 4s	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
25	Do adj 5s	54	53⅞	54
4	Tdwtr O 6½s	102½	102¼	102¼
3	Tob Prod 7s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Tol Edisn 7s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Un B & P 6s	97½	97½	97⅛
26	Un Pacific 4s	90	90	90
18	Do cv 4s	94½	94⅜	94⅞
8	U S Rub 7½s	107	106⅞	106⅞
9	Do 5s	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
44	U S Steel 5s	102⅜	102¼	102¼
1	Utah P&L 5s	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
2	Vertien Su 7s	98	97½	97½
10	Va-Car Ch 7s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
9	Do 7½s	95	95	95
6	Warner Su 7s	96	95	95
3	West-Pac 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Westgh El 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	103¼
2	W & L E 4s	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
1	Wick-S St 7s	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
5	Wilson 7½s	100	100	100
2	Do cv 6s	92½	92	92

Total sales of bonds today were $8,236,000, compared with $11,641,000 the previous day and $[illegible] a year ago.

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New York Curb Market

(By Associated Press)

Exclusive to

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, May 5.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
200	Acme Coal	.54	.54	.54
6000	Acme Pack	.20	.15	.15
100	Atl Fruit Co	2	2	2
100	Borden C M	115	115	115
200	Bridgpt Mac	14½	14	14½
500	Buddy Buds	1⅛	1	1⅛
300	Car Light	1½	1½	1½
200	C Teresa Su	1⅜	1¼	1¼
200	Centrif CIP	12½	12⅜	12½
100	Checker Cab	55	55	55
200	Chi Nipple	4½	4½	4½
200	Chi Stl Whl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2200	Do pfd	6¼	6	6
4000	Col Emerald	.06	.05	.06
100	Col Carbon	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
100	Curtis Aero	4	4	4
200	Del L&W C	86½	85½	85¾
100	Douglas Pec	13	12¾	13
100	Dubilier C R	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1100	Durant Mo	49⅞	49	49⅞
25	Equitable T	185	185	185
200	Gillette S R	275	268	275
400	G Aldn Coal	72¼	72¼	72¼
1600	Goodyear T	16¾	16⅜	16¾
800	Heydn Chm	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
200	Hydrox Crp	21½	21¼	21¼
400	Inter Rub	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
100	Kupenheimr	26	26	26
2000	Mercer Mo	68	50	67
300	Mesabi Iron	8½	8½	8½
500	Midval Steel	16	15⅞	16
100	Nat Supply	59	59	59
100	N J Zinc	165	165	165
75	N Y Tel pfd	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
100	Ptersn B Co	.64	.63	.63
600	Radio Corp	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
300	Do pfd	3¼	3¼	3¼
700	Rep Mo Trk	18½	18	18½
100	Repetti Cdy	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10000	South C & I	.26	.24	.26
100	Springfld B	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
100	Stutz Motor	17½	17½	17½
100	Swift Inter	18¾	18	18¾
100	Tech Prod	1	1	1
100	Ten El Pow	12	12	12
100	Tmkn D Axl	12	12	12
1100	Tob Pro Ex	4⅞	4½	4⅝
100	US Lt & Ht	1½	1½	1½
300	Do pfd	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
100	Un Baker pf	88½	88½	88½
800	Un R Candy	6⅝	5⅞	6⅝
100	Wayne Coal	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Am Drug Co	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Dupont Mo	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2500	Eaton Axl	30¼	30¼	30¼
100	Univ P & R	16¼	16¼	16¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Wanner Mal	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
100	Waring Hat	20	20	20
200	W Feed Mfg	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
200	Aluminum p	102½	102½	102½
200	A Daniels M	39¼	38⅞	39¼
1200	Parsns A Ac	.80	.78	.80
	STANDARD OILS.			
300	Atl Lobos	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	Buckeye PL	87	87	87
100	Continental	41	41	41
200	Gal Signal	63	63	63
100	Humble	30¾	30½	30½
6700	Inter Petrol	17⅞	17⅝	17¾
10	Magnolia	144	144	144
100	Nat Trans	25¼	25¼	25¼
100	Ohio Oil	69	69	69
10	Prairie O G	211	207	208
50	Prairie P L	106⅝	106½	106⅝
150	Southrn P L	99	99	99
3600	Stand O Ind	60⅝	60	60⅝
100	Do Kan	45	45	45
500	Do Ken	91	90	90¼
100	Do N Y	41	40¾	41
5300	Vacum Oil	50½	49	50½
	INDEPENDENT OILS.			
100	Ark Nat Gas	7⅛	7	7⅛
100	Big Indian	.21	.21	.21
100	Boston Wyo	.95	.95	.95
1400	Carib Syn	5	4⅞	5
300	Cities Serv	162	161	161
2400	Creole Syn	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
100	Cushing	.01	.01	.01
600	Derby	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
100	Do w i	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4000	Engin Petro	.03	.03	.03
100	Federal	.78	.78	.78
2200	Glenrock	.98	.90	.95
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
600	Harris Con	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	Hudson	.11	.11	.11
48000	Keystone R	.28	.26	.28
100	Kirby	1¼	1¼	1¼
300	Lafayette	.05	.05	.05
500	Lowry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Maracaibo	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝
200	Marlnd Mex	3¼	3¼	3¼
5100	Mexico Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
500	Mtn Prod	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
5000	Mutual ctf	11¼	11⅛	11¼
2000	Noble	.18	.18	.18
2000	Omar	.93	.93	.93
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Pennok	13	13	13
400	Royal Can	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
400	Salt Creek	20¾	20½	20¾
[illegible]	Do Con	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	Santa Fe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Sapulpa Ref	3¼	3¼	3¼
1500	Seabrd O G	3¾	3¾	3¾
2000	Southrn P R	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
[illegible]	So States O	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12000	Texon O&L	.33	.33	.33
3800	Turman	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1000	W Sta O&L	.33	.33	.33
2200	Wilcox	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1600	Y Oil & Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Gen Petrol	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
100	Philips Pet	36½	36½	36½
	MINING.			
200	Alas-Br C M	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
13300	Ariz Globe	.62	.60	.62
1000	Bos & Mont	.18	.18	.18
600	Butte & W	2¼	2¼	2¼
26000	Candelaria	.12	.11	.12
200	Canario	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4000	Comstock T	.24	.23	.24
300	Con Copper	3	2⅞	3
1000	C Nev-Utah	.11	.11	.11
200	Continental	5	4⅞	5
4900	Cortez Silvr	.67	.64	.67
200	Crown Res	69	69	69
1400	Dolores Esp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4000	El Salvador	.02	.02	.02
4000	Eurek Croes	.17	.16	.16
26000	Fortuna	.22	.22	.22
1000	Gold States	.43	.43	.43
1300	Gold Coin	.10	.10	.10
18000	Gold Deep	.17	.17	.17
1000	Gold Jackpt	.04	.04	.04
1000	Gold Floren	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8000	Gold Zone	.04	.04	.04
2000	Hard Shell	.05	.05	.05
15000	Harmill Div	.05	.05	.05
100	Hecla	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1800	Hilltop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
400	Howe Sound	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1200	Ind Lead M	.38	.37	.38
2000	Marsh M C	.14	.14	.14
100	Mason Val	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2200	Mohican Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1000	Nat Tin	.19	.19	.19
1000	N Dominion	4	4	4
200	N Y Porcup	.60	.60	.60
1000	Nipissing	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
500	Ohio Copper	.76	.71	.73
1400	Ray Hercul	1⅛	1	1⅛
5000	Red Hills	.04	.04	.04
3000	Rex Con	.04	.04	.04
2000	Richmond	.17	.17	.17
8000	Silver King	.13	.11	.13
8000	Spearhead	.13	.12	.12
2100	Tech Hughs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
500	Ton Belmont	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8500	Ton Divide	.55	.52	.55
100	Ton Exten	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
400	Ton Mining	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1000	U S Contin	.17	.17	.17
700	Unity Gold	5	4⅞	4⅞
1900	Un Eastern	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Un Imperial	.82	.82	.82
400	Un Verde E	35⅜	35	35
600	W End Con	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Wetlaufer L	.11	.11	.11
5000	White Caps	.01	.01	.01
3000	Wilbert	.05	.05	.05
1200	Yukon Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1300	Kelly Ext	.59	.52	.59
1300	Jib Con	.11	.11	.11
400	Snow Storm	.97	.97	.97
500	Utah Apex	5	5	5
	BONDS.			
	(Sales in $1000)			
2	Allid Pack 6s	62	61	62
1	Do 8s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Aluminum 7s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
8	Do 7s 1933	105⅛	105	105
1	Am G & E 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Am L & T 6s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Am T & T 6s	100¾	100⅞	100⅞
2	Anac Cop 6s	102	101¾	102
[illegible]	Do 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	A-Am O 7½s	102½	102½	102½
53	Armour 5½s	90⅞	90¾	90⅞
1	Atl Gulf 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Beth Steel 7s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Bos & Me 6s	87	87	87
1	Can U Ry 7s	107½	107½	107½
5	Can Pache 6s	100	100	100
5	Cent Steel 8s	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Char Iron 8s	96	95	96
1	Cities Serv 7s	93	93	93
1	Do 7s D	90½	90½	90½
2	Cn Textile 8s	98¾	98¼	98¼
2	Deere 7½s	101½	101½	101½
5	Det C Gas 6s	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2	Dunlap T 7s	96¾	96¾	96¾
3	Fishr Bdy 6s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Do 6s 1925	99½	99½	99½
6	Do 6s 1926	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
14	Do 6s 1927	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Do 6s 1928	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
10	Gulf Oil 5s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
4	Hock Val 6s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Kenct Cop 7s	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	Lou G & E 6s	87	87	87
1	Manitoba 7s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	Maracaibo 7s	215	215	215
1	Morris 7½s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5	Ohio Pow 5s	86	85	86
4	Pub SC NJ 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Sears Rbk 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Sloss S S 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Stnd O N Y 7s	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
3	Do 7s 1926	104	104	104
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 6½s	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
5	Sun Oil 7s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Do 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Swift Co 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Un R Ry 7½s	106½	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Vacuum O 7s	107	107	107
2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Gen Pet 6s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Netherlnds 6s	100⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Mexico 6s	63	63	63
60	Do 4s	43⅛	43	43
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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INDUSTRIALISTS, BANKERS LOOK FOR GOOD RALLY

Stock Market Stoically Withstands Cut in Midcontinent Crude.

By BROADAN WALL.

NEY WORK, May 5.—The Most impressive feature of today's short session was the stoical manner in which the stock market withstood announcement of another cut of ten cents in the price of Midcontinent crude. Up to the time of this announcement the general list had shown strength. The fact that the market only showed hesitancy following the cut did much to increase confidence in the probability that liquidation had been completed, for the time being at least. Stocks pressed for sale today were those not yet thoroughly liquidated. The most active shares held with the exception of Baldwin Locomotive, which sold off more than a point in the late dealings, due to aggressive bear selling. Some degree of softness appeared in the last hour but final prices of the leaders showed for the most part net gains. The character of buying which has been witnessed the last few days in some of the recent favorites would warrant the assumption that the biggest bankers and industrial heads look for a substantial rally.

While much uncertainty exists as to whether the stock market will continue to give a better account of itself, the fact remains that the buying in quite a number of shares has been for insiders. The purchases are for long account and do not represent short coverings. The big insiders did not stand and "hold the bag" during the break but that does not change the fact that they have been accumulating shares around present levels. This is especially true with regard to Sinclair Oil, Producers and Refiners, Crucible Steel and Replogle Steel, Timken Roller Bearing, Anaconda and a number of other specialties.

Convertibles were higher because of the betterment in the shares into which they are convertible. Punta Allegre 7s rose more than 3 points. [illegible] a bitter pill for those on the long side of Consolidated Gas. To show their indignation they held the stock up early but later were forced to let it ease off because of liberality of offerings.

Reports concerning the motor business were optimistic. The outlook is considered good, according to men identified with the industry who have returned from business trips to the plants of some of the companies.

One gratifying development was the general improvement witnessed in the bond market, practically all departments of which showed betterment.

COAL.

CHICAGO, May 5. — Increasing quantities of coal are moving into the northwest today by the all-rail route. Buyers have been holding back expecting prices to break but shippers anticipate no lower quotations.

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, May 5.—Unresponsiveness at Liverpool regarding yester- [illegible] the wheat market here an upward tendency today during the early dealings. Drought reports from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois were also given more attention than heretofore. Besides, many traders seemed disposed to believe the market as much oversold at present as it was overbought a week ago. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to ¾c higher, with July $1.18¾ to 1.19 and September $1.17 to [illegible], was followed by moderate gains all around.

Corn and oats were firmer with wheat. After opening unchanged to ⅛c higher, July 80⅞ to 81⅛c, the corn market scored a general advance.

Oats started ⅛ to ¼@⅜c up, July 44⅛c, and later showed but little tendency to react.

In the absence of any special demand provisions were inclined to sag notwithstanding firmness of hog values.

CHICAGO, May 5. — HOGS — Receipts 11,000. Market strong to 10c up. Bulk, $7.70@8.20; top, $8.30; heavyweight, $7.50@8.10; medium weight, $7.85@8.20; light weight, $7.85@8.25; light lights, $7.00@8.10; heavy packing sows, smooth, $6.75@7.10; packing sows, rough, $6.25@6.75; pigs, $6.00@7.50.

CATTLE — Receipts 500. Market steady. Beef steers, choice and prime, $9.50@10.25; medium and good, $8.50@9.75; good and choice, [illegible]; common and medium, [illegible]; butcher cattle, heifers, $5.50@[illegible]; cows, $4.50@8.00; bulls, [illegible]; canners and cutters, cows and heifers, $2.50@4.50; canner steers, $3.50@5.50; Veal calves, light and handyweight, $8.00@10.00; feeder steers, $6.00@8.50; stocker steers, $5.50@8.25; stocker cows and heifers, $3.50@5.50; stocker calves, 5.50@8.00.

SHEEP — Receipts 300. Market steady. Wooled lambs, 84 lbs. down, $14.00@15.25; shorn lambs, 85 lbs. up, $10.50@12.75; lambs, culls and common, $11.00@13.50; spring lambs, $12.00@16.00; wethers, $8.50@11.50; ewes: $8.00@9.50; ewes, culls and common, $2.50@5.50; yearlings, $12.00@13.50.

Opt.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	$1.19¼	$1.19⅞	$1.17⅞	$1.18
July	1.18¾	1.19⅞	1.16⅞	1.17¼
Sept.	1.17	1.17⅞	1.15⅛	1.15½
Corn—				
May	.80½	.80⅝	.77½	.78
July	.80⅞	.81½	.78⅞	.78⅝
Sept.	.80¼	.80⅞	.77½	.78⅛
Oats—				
May	.42¾	.44	.42⅞	.42½
July	.44⅛	.44½	.44	.44b
Sept.	.40⅞	.40⅞	.40¼	.40
Rye—				
May	.80⅛	.80⅞	.78¼	.78⅛
July	.82⅛	.82⅞	.80¼	.80⅞
Lard—				
May	11.00	11.00	10.85	10.85
July	11.20	11.20	11.00	11.06b
Short Ribs—				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9.00
July	9.45	9.45	9.25	9.25

Six Weeks Ahead For Old Potatoes

NEW ORK, May 5.—It is estimated today that less than six weeks remain in which to dispose of the remainder of the 1922 potato crop. After that time the tubers will have sprouted and softened to such an extent as to be unmarketable. Markets are flooded and demand is slack. Prices are ranging about one cent a pound and it seems certain that a large tonnage will be left on growers' hands before the middle of June. This, however, has not seemed to dampen enthusiasm in some sections where potato acreage shows little if any diminution from that of last year.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

	Bid.	Ask.
Belmont	1.02	1.10
Cash Boy	06	10
Gipsy Queen	01	02
Halifax	35	37
MacNamara	03	04
MacNamara Cr	02	03
Midway	05	06
Mon Pittsburgh	03	04
New Calif	01	..
North Star	03	04
Oriental	01	02
Rescue E	08	09
Tonopah Extension	2.25	2.30
Tonopah 76	04	06
Umatilla	01	02
West End	1.12	1.15
West Tonopah	09	10
Divide District.		
Aladdin	02	03
[illegible]	01	02
Annex	04	05
Apex	01	02
Argentine	01	02
Belcher	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belcher Extension	03	04
Ben Hur	02	03
Ben Hur Extension	..	02
Revis	..	02
Brougher	01	02
Butte Divide	06	..
Divide City	..	02
Divide Extension	06	07
Divide Tonopah	35	[illegible]
Dividend	01	02
E Divide	07	08
Florence	..	02
Giant	..	02
Gold R F	01	02
Gold Zone	04	05
Goldsmith	01	02
Grimes	01	02
Harmill	04	06
Hasbrouck	04	05
Hercules	01	02
High Divide	02	03
Hull City	..	02
Kernick	01	02
Keystone	..	02
Knox	02	[illegible]
Lucky Boy	01	02
Marne	02	03
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada	[illegible]	02
N Divide Exten	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northwest	[illegible]	[illegible]

	Bid.	Ask.
Operator	04	05
Par Divide	..	02
Re Silver K	09	10
Reno	01	02
Rescue	..	02
Rosetta	01	02
Silver King	09	..
Sunbeam	01	02
Smuggler	05	06
Sutherland	08	09
Thompson	01	02
Verdi	..	02
Victory	02	03
West	01	02
Western Divide	01	02
Wilson	01	02
Goldfield District.		
Blue Bell	02	04
Booth Reorganized	04	05
[illegible] Fraction	01	02
Crackerjack	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florence	17	[illegible]
Goldfield Cons	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield Development	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grandma	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Bend	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	01	[illegible]
Kewanas	02	[illegible]
Lone Star	[illegible]	[illegible]
Red Hills Florence	02	[illegible]
Sandstorm Kendall	02	[illegible]
Silver Pick	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spearhead	12	[illegible]
Comstock.		
Alta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Andes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Best & Belcher	05	[illegible]
Bullion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caledonia	40	[illegible]
Challenge	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	04	[illegible]
Con Silver	01	[illegible]
Con Virginia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gould & Curry	09	[illegible]
Hale & Norcross	[illegible]	[illegible]
Justice	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexican	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ophir	[illegible]	[illegible]
Overman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savage	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sierra Nevada	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah W C	01	[illegible]
Eureka.		
Bullwhacker	[illegible]	[illegible]

	Bid.	Ask.
Climax	01	..
Eureka Croesus	15	17
Eureka Holly	70	75
Eureka Ham	01	02
Uncle Sam	04	05
Simons.		
Simon S J	38	40
Simon Mine	[illegible]	02
Simon Sterling	02	03
Simon Consol	05	06
California.		
Argonaut	2.00	[illegible]
Bunker Hill	05	11
Central Eureka	1.25	1.30
[illegible]	01	04
Cross	05	07
Kennedy	4.00	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morrington	01	02
Nevada Pacific	..	[illegible]
So Eureka M Co	20	30
Yellow Dog	30	..
Oatman.		
Big Jim	..	04
Cash Entry	02	03
Gold Key	02	03
Lazy Boy	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mohawk Con	11	[illegible]
Nellie	09	10
Oatman Con	[illegible]	12
United Oatman	10	..
San Francisco	03	..
[illegible] Vault	25	26
United American	06	..
United Western	01	02
Manhattan.		
Manhattan Consol	07	08
Mustang	01	02
[illegible] Amalgamated	01	[illegible]
White Caps	07	08
Other Districts.		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	02
[illegible] Red Mountain	60	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Round Mtn	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] S G	01	[illegible]
[illegible]	01	02
[illegible] Mountain	20	[illegible]
Nevada Hills Reorg	..	02
Silver Hills of Nev	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	21
OIL QUOTATIONS.		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	50
[illegible]	..	1.22½
[illegible]	55	65

	Bid.	Ask.
Consolidated M Co	..	25
General Petlm com	35¾	36
General Petlm pfd	24	24¾
Holly	..	19½
Holly Development	2.05	2.10
Honolulu	2.35	2.37½
Illinois Crude	..	07
McKittrick	..	06
M J & M M pfd	31	33
M J & M M com	04	07
North American Oil	97	98
[illegible] Union pfd	17	22
[illegible] Union com	01	02
Pacific	38	38¾
Petroleum Operators	47	48
Pinal Dome	..	25
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Producers	..	2.37½
Pyramid	05	06
Record	..	1.72½
S F & McKittrick	..	21
[illegible]	90	[illegible]
Shell Union	16¾	16⅞
Standard Oil of Cal	52	52¼
S W & B	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	2.25	2.37½
Trans Continental	8¾	9
Texas Oil	3.60	4.00
United Oil	2	..
[illegible] Associates	46¾	47
Union Oil of Cal	105	109
U S Oil Trusts	..	5⅛
West Coast	185.00	186.00
U S Five Wyoming	1.90	2.00
Venture	23⅛	..

Mining Sales.

5000 Belcher Extension	03
2000 Marne	02
4000 Operator	04
1000 Rosetta	01
1000 Silver King	10
2000 Grandma	05
1000 Red Hills Florence	12
3000 Silver Pick Con	05
1000 Spearhead Gold	13
1000 do	14
1000 Andes	07
1000 Ophir	05
300 Sierra Nevada	08
[illegible] Red Mtn	60
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
1000 Eureka Holly	75
1000 Simon Silver Lead	30
[illegible] do	40

San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS	Bid	Ask
American Factors	102¾	103¼
Bay Cos Power 5s	..	100
Cal Cent Gas and Elec 5s	..	100
Cal G & E Co 5s sA	95	95¾
Cal G & E unif 5s	93¾	..
Cal G & E gen mtg and col 5s	97	98½
California Hawaiian Sugar	103¼	103¾
Cal Ore Power A 7½s	106	..
Cal Ore Power B 6s	..	99
Calif St Cable 5s	[illegible]	..
Cal Tel and Tel Light 6s	98½	99
City Electric 5s	[illegible]	..
City Investment	92	92½
Coast Val L & P	88	..
East Bay Water 5½s	98¾	98¾
First Fed Trust 5s	[illegible]	..
[illegible] Power 6s	90¾	..
General Petroleum 7s	104½	104¾
Great Western Power 5s	90	90½
Great Western Power sB 7s	104½	104½
Home T & T of Spokane	91	92¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L A G & E 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
L A G & E Corp 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
L A G & E [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L A G & E [illegible]	104	[illegible]
L A [illegible] 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
L A Railways	88¾	[illegible]
L A Railway [illegible] 5s	76	[illegible]
L A Pacific R R 5s	90	[illegible]
L A Pacific of Cal 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Market St Railway 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Market St Railway 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Cal Power Con 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland T R [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Gas & Electric [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Gas & Electric '40 7s	107	107¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Tel and Tel 5s	[illegible]	98
Pacific Tel and Tel [illegible]	90	[illegible]
Paraffine 7s [illegible]	[illegible]	106
[illegible] Elec Gas & Ry Co 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San J L & Power [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San J L & P [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San J L & P [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S J & S C R R [illegible]	[illegible]	65
Southern California Gas [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S J & S C R R [illegible]	[illegible]	65
S P Branch of California 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]
S P R R of Cal 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
S P R R ref 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
S P R R [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S P Con 5s	[illegible]	..
S P R R [illegible] 4s	[illegible]	90
S P R R Term	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spring Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Oil of Cal	[illegible]	[illegible]

	Bid	Ask
Union Oil 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Oil 6s	[illegible]	100⅝
United Gas & Elec 5s	..	97
U S Treasury 4¾s	99.90	99.90
Valley Cos Power Co	98	100
Western Pacific Railway	..	80¾
Wilson & Co Con 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
WATER STOCKS		
East Bay Water A pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Bay Water B pfd	..	73
Spring Valley	[illegible]	74
GAS AND ELECTRIC		
Cal Oregon pfd	98	..
Great Western Power pfd	[illegible]	..
L A G & E Corp pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
N W Electric	[illegible]	19
Pacific Gas & E [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Gas & E [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Lighting pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Lighting [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San J L & P [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Power com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Power pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
RAILROAD		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Market St Ry 2d pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S P S [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S P S [illegible]	[illegible]	70
INSURANCE		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fire Ins and Gty	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BANKS		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bank of [illegible]	200	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National Bank of Oak	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National of S F	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Security Bank and Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	272	278
Wells Fargo	197	200
SAVINGS BANK		
Humboldt	172	[illegible]
SUGAR STOCKS		
[illegible]	[illegible]	9
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hawaiian	[illegible]	76
Hawaiian Commercial & Sug	45	47
Hilo	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Paauhau	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union	[illegible]	[illegible]
OIL STOCKS		
[illegible]	[illegible]	..
Associated	[illegible]	..

	Bid	Ask
Cal Oil and Gas	..	15
General Petroleum com	85¾	..
General Petroleum pfd	..	24
Honolulu	2.35	2.37½
North American Oil	90c	1.02½
Pacific Oil	37½	38
South American Oil	89	90
Shell Union com	16⅝	17
Pinal Dome	5c	..
Standard Oil of California	51⅝	52
Sterling Oil Development	2⅛	..
Texas Co	4.00	4.25
Union Oil of Cal	..	109
Union Oil Associates	46¾	47
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Coast	..	136
MISCELLANEOUS		
Alaska Packers Assn	135	155
Atlas Gold Dredging	2.10	..
California Cotton	[illegible]	..
Cal Ink	98¾	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
California [illegible] com	[illegible]	..
California [illegible]	[illegible]	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	..
Federal Telegraph	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hawaiian Pine Pkg	27½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Manufacturing	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Magnavox	[illegible]	1.90
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	91
Pacific Tel and Tel com	91	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Paraffine com	38	40½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STOCK AND BOND SALES.

[illegible] Loan [illegible]	97.24
[illegible] do	97.25
[illegible] California Hawaiian Sugar 7s	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
2000 [illegible]	90¼
[illegible] S J L & P Corp 1st rfd s sA 6s	10[illegible]
[illegible] Cal 7s Notes	[illegible]
1000 [illegible]	97
[illegible] Spring Valley Water	[illegible]
[illegible] Great Western Power pfd	98¾
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Petroleum Corp com	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Pacific Oil	38
[illegible] Standard Oil of Cal	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
100 Texas Co	4.00
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] California Packing Corp com	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

LIBERTY BONDS

By Bank of Italy.

	Price.	Yield.
First 4¼s	97.22-32	4.41
Second 4¼s	97.22-32	4.51
Third 4¼s	98.18-32	4.55
Fourth 4¼s	97.27-32	4.44
Victory 3¾s	100.00	4.75
Treasury 4¼s	99.03-32	4.21

STATE SUMMARY.

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearing house cities for the week ending Thursday, showing amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year:

San Francisco, $166,700,000; increase, $18,100,000.

Los Angeles, $142,525,000; increase, $37,561,000.

Oakland, $16,770,592; increase, $3,167,304.

San Diego, $10,349,346, increase, $7,318,824.

Long Beach, $5,746,275; increase, $4,308,555.

Sacramento, $7,732,022; increase, $1,567,496.

Pasadena, $5,667,555; increase, $1,562,225.

Fresno, $4,026,649; increase, $474,319.

Stockton, $2,919,100; increase, $910,800.

San Jose, $2,557,051, increase, $321,489.

Bakersfield, $1,041,127; decrease $74,399.

Riverside, $954,874; increase, $172,604.

Santa Rosa, $706,822, increase, $305,283.

Whittier $615,978; increase, $254,606.

Modesto $639,729, increase $45,[illegible].

BANK REPORTS

May 1.

Deposit charges	$8,234,600
Same day, 1922	$[illegible]
Clearances	$3,179,900
Same day, 1922	$2,885,900

May 2.

Deposit charges	$8,430,600
Same day, 1922	$7,230,300
Clearances	$3,447,000
Same day, 1922	$2,563,800

May 3.

Deposit charges	$7,727,800
Same day, 1922	$6,212,400
Clearances	$3,379,800
Same day, 1922	$2,489,700

May 4.

Deposit charges	$7,803,400
Same day, 1922	$5,942,500
Clearances	$2,568,000
Same day 1922	$1,987,900

May 5.

Deposit charges	$6,549,000
Same day, 1922	$[illegible]
Clearances	$3,176,900
Same day, 1922	$2,172,100

[illegible] CLEARINGS.

Deposit charges	$606,254
Clearances	$211,079

COAST CLEARINGS.

San Francisco	$[illegible]
Weekly	[illegible]
Los Angeles	$22,331,139
Pasadena	1,001,013
Long Beach	[illegible]
Seattle	5,060,918
Portland	6,300,315
Tacoma	2,318,000

Bay Grain

WHEAT—$2.20@2.25 per ctl.; for shipping, $2.20@2.25.

BARLEY—Spot feed, $1.57½@1.60; shipping, nominal.

CORN—California yellow, $2.00@2.05; do, white Egyptian, $2.20@2.25; No. 2 Eastern yellow corn in bulk $2.00@2.02; No. 2 do, white Egyptian, nominal. No. 2 Eastern milo in bulk, nominal.

OATS—Red, feed, nominal.

MILL FEEDS — Middlings, $44@46; shorts, $35@38; bran, $34@38; mill run, red and white, $34@38.

WHOLESALE TRADE SLOWS DOWN, BUT INDUSTRY GAINS

Numerous Warnings May Have Tempered Buyers, Is Declared.

NEW YORK, May 5—The National City Bank, discussing the developments in business and industry the last thirty days, says:

The last few weeks have seen a slowing down of trade activity in wholesale quarters, but no let-up of industrial activity. Apparently the edge is off the demand, or buyers have satisfied their wants for the present, but the relaxation of interest is not interpreted as signifying any falling off of consumption or real weakness in the situation. Production in the principal lines is at a very high rate, and measurably meeting requirements, while the numerous warnings that have been sounded against the danger of rapid price advances may have had some influence in tempering the zest of buyers.

OIL DECLINE.

Some price recessions have occurred, notably in the metals, cotton and cotton goods, crude oil and gasoline. Weakness in oil and its products is due to the record-breaking stocks and production resulting from the rapid increase of the California output. The consumption of oil products is also breaking all records. The production of both cotton and woolen goods is the highest ever known, and practically at the capacity of the industries. Wool is strong, the best territory product selling up to 50 cents per pound. The industrial situation seems to be well supported by the great amount of construction work in sight. Bradstreet's reports of building permits issued in 165 cities in March show contemplated expenditures 55 per cent in excess of the same month last year, and for the first quarter 53 per cent in excess of last year. Cement shipments in March were 47 per cent in excess of March, 1922. The railroads are still giving orders for equipment, and have great expenditures in prospect. When it is considered that the construction of houses and railroad equipment has been the leading factor in the business revival it is significant that as yet no decline is to be seen in that quarter. The automobile industry broke all records again in March by the shipments of 346,000 passenger cars and trucks.

TRADE REPORTS.

[illegible] and while some pessimistic opinions are coming from farming districts where grain or cotton production is the predominant interest the country generally sees improving conditions. As illustrating the movement of merchandise, department stores in New York state reporting total sales to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, show for March a gain of 13 per cent over that month in 1922. Mail order houses and chain stores show much larger figures. In wholesale lines machine tools lead the list of gains with an increase of 254 per cent over March of last year. Other gains in wholesale trade were: Jewelry, 73 per cent; diamonds, 56 per cent; dry goods, 23 per cent; men's clothing, [illegible] per cent; women's clothing, 12 per cent; hardware, 20 per cent; shoes, 17 per cent; drugs, 16 per cent; stationery, 13 per cent, and groceries, 9 per cent.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

In view of the many signs of strength which the situation manifests the lull in wholesale buying which has been noted of late may be taken as a favorable rather than unfavorable development. The real danger feared by careful observers has been a congestion of demands, with a rise of prices and industrial costs that would throw the situation out of balance and curtail consumption.

Manufacturers are disposed to absorb increasing costs without advancing prices, so far as increasing profits arising from full operations enable them to do so. Anxiety is felt everywhere as to the effect of rising prices upon consumption. Manufacturing profits in the principal industries, however, have been small since raw materials began to advance, and most of the ware increases now being made must be eventually reflected in prices.

Raw wool is one of the commodities now selling far above the 1913 level, and wages in the woolen cloth mills have been advanced to a level little below the 1920 peak.

Raw Sugar Market Reported Firmer

NEW YORK, May 5.—A much firmer feeling prevailed in the local raw sugar market today. There was a sale of 10,000 bags of Cubas, May loading at 5.90 f.o.b. Cuba, to an outport refiner. The raw sugar futures market was firmer, and closed at net advances of 23 to 27 points. The recent heavy liquidation evidently left the market in a firmer technical position and there was covering today which evidently found comparatively few contracts for sale.

Trade buying was also reported and final prices were within 5 or 6 points of the best of the day. Closing: May, $6.00; July, $6.06; September, $6.15; December, $5.62.

There was no improvement in the demand for refined sugar, and the little fresh business seemed to be through second hands where lower prices than those asked by refiners prevailed. List prices were 9.50 to 9.90 for fine granulated.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Mrs. Maude
BOYLE
CANDIDATE FOR
School Director
No. 4

In appreciation of the splendid work accomplished for the School Department of the City of Oakland by the late Harry L. Boyle, during his twelve years of faithful and unselfish service, as a member of the Board of Education, the THREE HUNDRED MEMBERS of the Lockwood Mothers' and Fathers' Club do most heartily endorse the candidacy of Mrs. Maude Boyle for School Director No. 4, to complete the unexpired term of her late husband, Harry L. Boyle; also, the candidacy of Mrs. Nettie May Miller for School Director No. 3, and H. S. Craig for School Director No. 2.

MRS. DRIESBACH, Sec'y.
MRS. CALLAHAN, President.
MRS. PECK, Treasurer.
Lockwood Mothers' and Fathers' Club

I Am Opportunity

ROCKEFELLER SAYS—"When you have a good opportunity, get it at once, don't delay, get it while you can; the poor houses are full of people who waited and thought it over, or consulted their friends, the banker or the lawyer. Use your own brains, with your surplus money and put it to work for you."

ROTHSCHILD SAYS—"Get into a new enterprise that the public will ultimately support, and do it while you have the chance."

WESTINGHOUSE SAYS—"Five thousand Americans are worth a million each because they invested their earnings in new things just starting."

COATS STEAM CAR COMPANY
An Ohio Corporation
Capital Stock $2,500,000
Fully paid and non-assessable
California Stock Issue of
$300,000 in Parent Corporation
To be invested in a California branch factory.
30,000 shares at
$10.00 per share
Stock may be purchased on partial payment plan in blocks of 10 shares upon initial payment of $5.00 per share.
Mail your checks today
[illegible]

W. T. DICKSON
Distributor Northern California
523-5-7-9 Monadnock Building
San Francisco
Oakland Office, 516 Syndicate Bldg.
Both offices open till 9 p. m.

COATS STEAMER SEDAN.
$1495 f.o.b. factory

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by William Cavalier & Co. Morning Prices

	Bid	Ask
Alameda Farm Co 7s	95	97
Assoc Oil Co 1st rf 5s	99½	100½
Bay Cos Power 6s	100⅞	101
Blue Lake Water Co 2d 6s	..	..
Columbia Sugar Estate 6s	..	..
California N W 1st 5s	97	98
California Wine Assn 5s	..	..
Cent California Traction 5s	..	..
Coast Valley Gas 6s	90	94
Con Electric 5s	87½	93
Crocker Hotel Co 6s	100	102
Davies 7s	100½	101
Earl Fruit 7½s 1930	..	102
East Bay Water 6s	98	100
East Bay Water 7½s	104½	104¾
[illegible] Petroleum 6s	..	124
General Petroleum 6s notes	97½	98
Gt Western Power [illegible]	98½	100½
Gt Western Power 6s '40	99¾	..
Gt Western Power Co 6s '25 deb	..	..
Holland Land Co 1st 5s	..	..
Holly Sugar 7s	99¾	..
[illegible] and Imp 6s	90	..
Insurance Exchange 5s	100¾	102
L A Pacific 5s 1950	71	74
Los Angeles G & E 5½s	95	97½
Los Angeles Gas 6s	100	..
Mt Whitney Power & Elec Co	101	[illegible]
Natomas Co 6s	96	..
Oakland Terminal 6s Notes	..	95½
Oakland Transit 6s	94	..
Orpheum 6s	..	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific L & P 5s '41	[illegible]	97½
Pacific L & P 1st ref 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Petaluma & Santa Rosa 1st 5s	..	..
Ralph Nut and Coal 7s	[illegible]	92
Sacramento Valley Power 1st 6s	100	..
San Diego G & E '36 5s	..	..
San Francisco Dry Dock 5s	..	..
S F G & E 4½s called	91	92
S F G & E 4½s uncalled	92	..
S F & Sacramento Valley 5s	100	101
S F O T Railway	..	..
Group 1	85	..
Group 2	..	[illegible]
Group 3	..	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Joaquin L & P 5s	104⅞	105¾
Santa Barbara G & E 1st 5s	..	..
Sierra and S F P "A" 2d 5s	..	..
Sierra Power B 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sierra Power 1st 6s A	..	..
[illegible] Pacific Coast 4s	..	..
Southern Cal Cement 6s	99	100
South Yuba Water Co 6s	100	101
Southern Cal Edison 5s	101	[illegible]
Spring Valley Water Notes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Electric Co 1st 5s	96	..
Standard Portland Cement 6s	[illegible]	..
United R R of S F 4s ctfs	[illegible]	67
Union Oil 6s 1925	100	..
Western Pacific 's Rights	56c	..
[illegible] Sacramento 5s	..	..
Yosemite Valley R R 1st 5s	58½	59

*A recent ruling of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange permits the Oakland Traction and Key Route bonds to be designated in sales by the group number used in the reorganization plans.

	Bid	Ask
CEMENT STOCKS.		
Pacific Portland Cement	99½	100½
Riverside Cement	[illegible]	140
Santa Cruz Portland Cement Co	100½	..
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Central California Traction	..	..
Western Pacific pfd	56	..
Western Pacific com	19½	..
WATER STOCKS.		
East Bay Water com	..	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Ewa	41¾	45
Honolulu Plantation	..	50
Kilauea	21	..
McBryde	7½	[illegible]
Union Sugar pfd when as and if issued	27	..
United Sugar rights	15	..
Waialua Sugar Co	34	36
OIL STOCKS.		
Balboa Oil	3	..
Boston Pacific Oil Co	1⅝	2¼
Cariboo	[illegible]	[illegible]
Claremont	90c	1.00
Coas Mutual	25c	30c
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holly Development	2.00	..
Illinois Crude Oil Co	7c	10c
M J & M & M Oil Co	2c	4c
National Pacific Oil	4c	..
[illegible]	10c	15c
Petroleum Operators' [illegible]	40c	..
Standard Oil rights	2.50	..
Trojan Oil Co	..	..

	Bid	Ask
Transcontinental Oil	8¾	..
Ventura Oil	23	23½
U S Oil of California	..	5.00
U S Wyoming	1.90	2.00
INSURANCE STOCKS		
West Coast Life	[illegible]	[illegible]
West States Life	[illegible]	16
Vulcan Fire	[illegible]	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS		
Gas Consumers	[illegible]	13
Coast Val G & E 1st pfd	[illegible]	..
Midway Gas	7	7½
Southern Cal Edison	[illegible]	102
BANK STOCKS		
Bancitaly Corp	[illegible]	..
First National Bank of Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	..	130
Italian American Bank	140	..
Liberty Bank	117	120
[illegible]	[illegible]	..
The [illegible]	225	..
Portuguese American Bank	94	..
S F Savings and Loan	[illegible]	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS		
[illegible]	85	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Cal Creameries	..	..
Golden Gate Ferry	..	45
[illegible]	2¾	..

	Bid	Ask
Dollar Steamship Co	..	..
City of Paris pfd	90	..
Engels Copper	2.37½	2.25
Great West Elec Chem pfd	2[illegible]c	50c
Great West Elec Chem com	2c	..
Holland Land	57½	[illegible]
Hunt Bros pfd	..	..
Hunt Bros com	..	..
Matson Navigation	100	125
[illegible] Laboratories	5c	8c
National Radio	1c	4c
Natomas Land & Dredging Co	..	44
Northwest 7s pfd	92	..
Orpheum Circuit Co pfd	[illegible]	94
Orpheum Circuit Co com	..	..
Owl Drug pfd	101½	101¾
Owl Drug com	[illegible]	..
South S F Land Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Wolf pfd	..	..
[illegible] Packing Co	20	[illegible]
Western Mfg and City C	..	..
Globe Milling	90	..
Western Meat Co	..	75
Zellerbach Paper Co com	100	..
West End Chemical Co	25	25¼
Zellerbach Paper Co pfd	95	100

UNLISTED SALES.

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] East Bay Water 7½s	104¾
[illegible] Holly Development	2.10
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Western Pacific pfd	[illegible]

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

Alsace-Lorraine, 100 francs	$ 6.60
Austria, 100 Kronen	.0014
Belgium, 100 francs	5.77½
Bulgaria, 100 levs	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen	2.92½
Denmark, 100 kroner	18.70
Finland, 100 markkas	2.81
France, 100 francs	[illegible]
Germany, 100 marks	.0029
Greece, 100 drachmae	1.36
Holland, 100 guilders	39[illegible]
Hungary, 100 Kronen	.02½
Italy, 100 lire	[illegible]
Norway, 100 kroner	17.03
Poland, 100 Polish marks	.0022½
Portugal, 100 escudo	3.78
Rumania, 100 leis	.45½
Serbia, 100 dinars	1.0[illegible]
Spain, 100 pesetas	15.26
Sweden, 100 kroner	26.[illegible]
Switzerland, 100 francs	18.00
Syria, £1 sterling	4.65
Hongkong, 100 local currency	[illegible]
Shanghai, 100 taels	[illegible]
Yokohama, 100 yen	[illegible]
India, 100 rupees	[illegible]

NEW YORK, May 5.—Foreign exchange, steady.

Great Britain, demand, 4.63½; cables, 4.62 3-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.60 7-16.

France, demand, 6.66½; cables, 6.67.

Italy, demand, 4.87½; cables, 4.88.

Belgium, demand, 5.76½; cables, 5.77.

Germany, demand, .0029; cables, .0029¼.

Holland, demand, 39.09; cables, 39.12.

Norway, demand, 16.96.

Sweden, demand, 26.62.

Denmark, demand, 18.67.

Switzerland, demand, 18.05.

Spain, demand, 15.24.

Greece, demand, 1.38.

[illegible]

Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 2.98.

Argentine, demand, 36.50.

Brazil, demand, 10.63.

Montreal, demand 99 1-16.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Foreign bar silver, 67¾; Mexican dollars, 51½.

Building Boom Keeps Its Gait

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 5.—Building construction here so far this year has entailed expenditures of nearly $55,000,000, or half what was spent for this purpose in the entire year of 1922. Permits issued [illegible] a total of nearly $20,000,000 with dwellings the principal item.

CEMENT.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 5.—Cement manufacturers in western Washington today are turning out all the mills can make with enough orders booked ahead to assure production at a similar rate for the remainder of the year. The demand is coming from building construction and road making projects.

WILL BUY
C. C. Julian Units
Will Sell Bargain
Monolith Cement Pref.
Westgate Metals
Pacific Stores
McCree Petroleum
Hebern Electric Code
(500—2nd pref.
Make bid).
Morosco Holding Units.
We buy and sell subject
Durant Motors of Calif.
Durant Motors Inc., Escrow Crt.
[illegible]
Di Goirgio Fruit Corp. units.
On installment if desired
C. C. Warren & Co.
Federal Bldg. Oakland 1440

"LADY LUCK" IS HERE AGAIN

After having deserted us for six long months, "Lady Luck" is back on the job again.

She went away—so far away—and stayed so long we thought she never was coming back again.

But she's here now, working overtime—the old "Foster luck." We haven't had a fishing job in weeks, although we're drilling twelve holes! We've completed three wells in lightning quick order the last one a 3500 barreller.

Our different drilling outfits made 4100 feet of hole last week. Our oil wells are making many thousands of barrels of high-grade oil between sunup and sunset every day.

Six different Foster syndicates are paying dividends every 30 days. Two more are going to start mighty quick. Californian looks like a million dollars—Miracle looks like two millions! Everybody's happy!

It's a great and glorious world!

Lady Luck is back home again, resting on the Foster shoulders, which means goodbye hard times! Hello, prosperity, for many thousands of Foster investors.

We're telling you we're getting lucky again, and when we are lucky, we are sure enough lucky. We get oil wells and we get them frequently and we pay our investors dividends like they never heard of before.

If you want to get in on something good—be on hand when the killing is made.

Get in on "Yankee"

Fortunately for you who believe in "Lady Luck," there are a few Yankee units that you can buy at $100 each—and still more fortunately for you, Yankee is drilling two wells in Just try and buy then without waiting in line!

SIX THOUSAND BARREL TERRITORY.

Everything about Yankee spells speed—including your time in getting in your subscription. Save yourself guesswork and worry by putting your order through TODAY.

Yankee units are $100 each—by mail, wire or—safest of all—in person.

FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
OIL PRODUCERS
310-311 Hutchinson Bldg.
1706 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Lakeside 3421
LOS ANGELES LONG BEACH PASADENA SAN FRANCISCO

STATE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO HOLD BIG MEET

Twenty-First Conclave of Order Opens Today With Holding of Mass.

SACRAMENTO, May 5.—The twenty-first conclave of the Knights of Columbus will convene tomorrow and remain in session for four days, concluding with business sessions on Wednesday.

Arrangements have been completed by Frank Michael Jr., chairman of the convention committee, for the handling of one of the most pretentious gathings ever participated in by the members of the organization.

Tomorrow morning three thousand delegates will parade through the streets of this city, the line of march terminating at the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, where Right Rev. Bishop P. J. Keane will celebrate mass at noon.

DEGREE WORK.

In the afternoo nthe second and third degrees of Columbianism will be conferred on candidates at the state armory with Deputy Grand Knight Joseph L. Sweeney of San Francisco in charge of the ritual, assisted by officers of the Sacramento council and Past State Deputy Joseph Scott of Los Angeles

The latter will confer the major degree, assisted by William Sennett of Oxnard and the state degree team. During the afternoon and evening the visiting women will be entertained by the Catholic women's societies and the club women of Sacramento.

Monday morning will be inaugurated by the celebration of high mass at the cathedral at 9 o'clock, with Bishop Keane as celebrant. The sermon will be delivered by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna. Following the services the delegates and their wives will be taken on an automobile ride through the city.

BUSINESS SESSIONS.

On Monday night the convention banquet in honor of the visitors will be held. Among the speakers will be D. Joseph Coyne, state deputy of Los Angeles, Bishop Keane, Archbishop Hanna, Joseph Scott, and Ray T. Coughlin, P. G. K., who will act as toastmaster.

On Tuesday morning State Chaplain Rev. J. J. Clifford will celebrate memorial mass at the cathedral at 8 o'clock. The first business session will convene at Elks' hall at 10 o'clock. The afternoon session will commence at 2 o'clock and will include the presentation of reports and resolutions.

In the evening the grand convention ball will be held in the Masonic hall and the final business session will take place Wednesday morning, when officers for the coming year and the 1924 meeting place will be selected.

Husband O-K, But Non-Essential, Says Woman Judge

By C. H. HADDOX,
International News Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, Ohio. May 5. "Husbands are all right. I approve of husbands as an institution. In these days, however, we don't need them to be able to get out and do things and see things," declared Judge Florence E. Allen, associate justice of the Ohio supreme court bench and the first woman in the United States to reach this exalted judicial position.

"I don't mean women should associate only with women. Some of our best friends are fine, loyal, disinterested men," continued Judge Allen, addressing members of the Girls' Athletic club here.

"There was a time when a girl who didn't have a husband was in hard straits, but that time has passed. The great thing for women to do today is to gain such intelligence in governmental activities that they can make their own way. We've been so niggardly with our interest in public affairs that we've starved the government. Every time we don't register and vote we are helping to deprive the government of interest it should have."

Pastor to Preach At Baptist Church

ALAMEDA, Mays 5.—Activitie tomorrow in the First Baptist church, according to Rev. L. I. Hanson, pastor, include the holding of the Sunday school school classes at the regular hour of 9:45. The morning sermon at 11 o'clock will be delivered by Rev. Hanson, who has choson for the topic "God's Bread Line." Communion will be given at the conclusion of the sermon.

At 5:30 o'clock the young people of the church will enjoy a social hour to be followed by the regular meeting of the Young People's society at 6:30. Sunday evening services will begin at 7:45 with a special address by Rev. Guy White, prominent speaker for the Sabbath Alliance. Special music will be given during the evening by the choir.

C. C. WILL HONOR ELECTRIC EXPERT AS PLANT OPENS

Gerald Swope, G. E. President, to Be Chamber's Guest on May 16

Wednesday, May 16, is General Electric day.

Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, will be here as guest of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the new plant of this great corporation, located at Fifty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street will be officially thrown open for inspection.

Coming west with Swope is C. H Emmons, vice-president in charge of factories.

These two officials will be entertained at the Hotel Oakland at a general membership meeting of the chamber at noon time and the inspection of the plant will occur immediately after the luncheon.

The new General Electric factory is a modern brick and concrete structure 335 feet long and 135 feet wide, two stories high in front. It contains 45,000 square feet of floor space.

The electrical equipment in the factory is the most modern known to industry. The illumination was given especial consideration and is attracting the attention of architects and engineers because of the high intensity of light and the remarkably even distribution of the light in all parts of the building.

This unit is the first on the General Electric twenty-four-acre tract on East Fourteenth street. It is the general understanding that it is to be followed not only by other factory buildings, but by the installation there of the most powerful broadcasting station in the entire West.

The General Electric constructed its first Oakland factory ten years ago, when it built its incandescent lamp plant on Sixteenth street in the vicinity of the Southern Pacific depot. This plant now gives employment to 650 women and has a capacity of 25,000,000 incandescent lamps per year—enough to supply the needs of the entire Pacific coast.

GOAT, TWO DOGS CRUX IN SOCIAL SET VENDETTA

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—The life of a goat and that of an Irish wolf hound represent the toll to date in a "pet vendetta" which is stirring up Burlingame society. The goat was a valuable Toggenburg milch goat and belonged to Walter Hobart, poloist. Her name was Antoinette.

On Tuesday last while Antoinette was having her breakfast on the lawn of the Hobart home, "Joe" and another registered Irish wolf hound belonging to George Gordon Moore escaped from the Moore premises, next door to Hobart's place, and, according to Hobart's caretaker, attacked the goat. The caretaker is said to have procured a shotgun and fired two shots, killing "Joe" and wounding the other dog. Antoinette died shortly after from her injuries.

Friends of the two families are said to have formed themselves into two factions—the dog faction and the goat faction—and a feud is reported to have grown out of the incident.

U. D. C. WILL OPEN 23RD CONVENTION HERE WEDNESDAY

Delegates From California to Hold Sessions at Hotel Claremont

Delegates to the twenty-third annual convention of the California division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will arrive in Oakland to attend the two-day conclave to be held at Hotel Claremont Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. John E. Anderson, president of the Joseph Le Conte chapter of the organization, will call the first session of the conference to order Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The program will be officially opened with the singing of "America."

The delegates will be welcomed to the Eastbay district by Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley and the response will be made by Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass of Los Angeles. The invocation will be pronounced by Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee.

Following the roll call of the division officers and chapters the first morning of the convention reports of the various division officers will be read. Mrs. Frank E. Ross, division president, has prepared a comprehensive summary of the activities of the organization in California during the past year, which will be one of the most important matters brought before the convention.

An hour on Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to memorial services and then the afternoon session will be opened by Mrs. Frederick A. Swanberg, first vice-president. This session will be devoted to reports of the various committees.

Wednesday evening a reception will be held in honor of the state president and the division officers and delegates in the ballroom of the Claremont hotel. The business of the organization will occupy the session the following morning and in the closing assembly Thursday afternoon the election of officers will be supplemented by a program of Southern songs and recitations.

At the historical meeting Mrs. Beverly L. Hodghead will talk on "Some Thoughts on the Life of Robert E. Lee and His Influence on the South."

A reception to the United Daughters of the Confederacy Juniors will be held Friday morning, following which the delegates will be taken on an automobile ride about the Eastbay region.

City Health Best Ever, Shows Report

SAN LEANDRO, May 5.—Never was the health of San Leandro better, according to reports from Dr. L. Michaels, health officer here, in concluding his health work for the month. There are no virulent diseases remaining. The epidemic of measles, which spread rapidly about six weeks ago, is ended, and San Leandro faces this spring in better health conditions than for many previous seasons, he finds.

The systematic health agitation in the schools, and the various clinics too have helped win the general result, according to Dr. Michaels.

◆

Cost of fighting fires in national forests of Washington in 1922 was about $100,000.

ROSE COTTAGE AT MONTEREY SAVED FROM DESPOILERS

Scene of Sherman's Romance Preserved by Landcape Painter.

MONTEREY, May 5.—The adobe "rose cottage" that has been made historic by the romance of General Sherman and the Spanish senorita who was at one time his fiancee, is to be preserved for future generations by Percy Gray, San Francisco artist.

The rose cottage, where General Sherman and his sweetheart planted a rose bush in token of the plighting of their troth, and where the girl grew old and died waiting for the general to return, is familiar to tourists from all over the world.

Recently the expansion of the business district of Monterey made necessary its removal. Protests were made by lovers of the romantic, the picturesque, and the historic, but to no avail.

The problem of preserving the landmark has finally been solved by Percy Gray, noted California landscape painter. He has bought the cottage, and is making preparations to remove it to another part of town, where he will restore it to its original form in every possible detail. Even the rose bush, which has spread all over the gate where the lovers parted a generation ago, will be transplanted.

The new location of the rose cottage will be in a part of town containing numerous old adobes that have been restored by well-known artists and writers, including Gouverneur Morris, Marcy S. Woods, and others. It will stand near the old San Carlos mission.

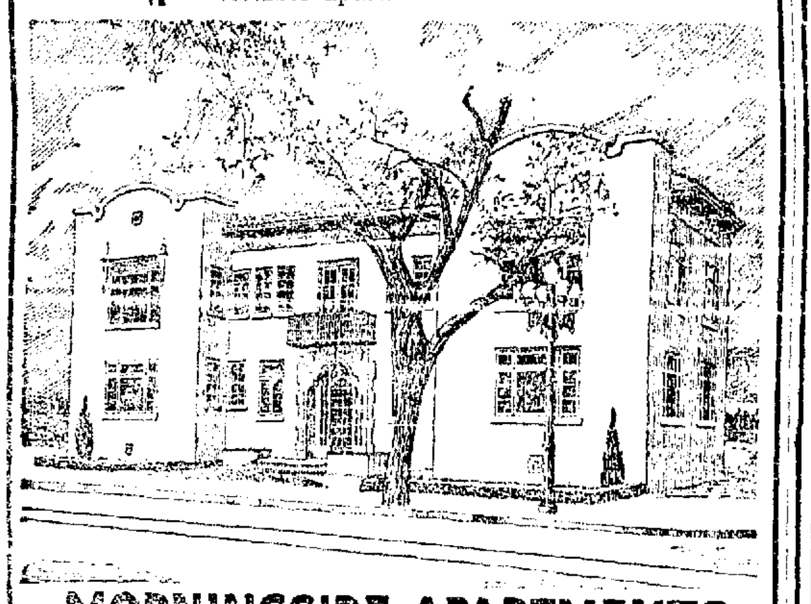
After waiting more than fifty years, the "rose" adobe is to become a honeymoon cottage at last. Gray was recently married, and with his bride will move into the historic house as soon as its restoration is complete.

◆

Ex-kaiser Wilhelm did not invite his cousin, King George of England, to his wedding.

KEY ROUTE INN
Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.
Oakland's Refined Family HOTEL Perfect Cleanliness
Phone Oakland 5924
FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS
Elaborate SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER $1.50
Exceptional, Pleasing, High-Class Musical Concert Rendered by
The Arion Orchestra
ADDED ATTRACTION
Vocal Selections by
EDNA FISCHER HALL,
Contralto.
Large Airy, Sunlit Rooms (2) meals; Monthly (1) $75, (2) $140. Parlor suite, private bath, (2) persons. $160.

Here is another---
Tenants have come to realize that Apartments, Pollard equipped, are the most comfortable apartments.



MORNINGSIDE APARTMENTS
16th and Fruitvale Avenue
Oakland, Calif.
Open today for inspection and Renting.

A woman's desire in a home is Comfort and Beauty.

Here this combination is found in its true sense. Mrs. Eberart has personally supervised the installation of all the little things that appeal to a woman, such as breakfast nooks, built-in cabinets, recessed stoves, that make more room in the kitchen; automatic hot water heaters, open fireplace, with gas if desired; two wall beds; extra large dressing rooms and many other conveniences,

—each apartment equipped with—
RUUD
Automatic Hot Water Heaters
QUALITY
GAS RANGES

HOT-WATER SERVICE for apartments is one of the most important comforts that can be offered tenants. This REAL HOT-WATER SERVICE can be depended upon at all times by installing the Genuine Ruud Heater. It is economical, quick and easy to operate. You use no more gas than to heat the actual amount of water you desire.

GAS RANGES—This is one of the first things a tenant wishes to know about — "Does it bake well?" This beautiful range is made by one of the largest and most dependable manufacturers of ranges in America. The high standard is expressed in their name, "QUALITY."

Builders of Apartments will find our prices more than attractive—due to our direct agency connection with the factories.

Exclusive Agents for
RUUD AUTOMATIC HEATERS; PENINSULAR & QUALITY GAS RANGES; ALASKA REFRIGERATORS; POLLY CLOTHES DRYERS

Frank L. Pollard Co.
320 13th Street, Oakland, Cal.
Oakland 1274

KNOW YOUR CITY—Do you know that Oakland goods are shipped to more than 30 countries?

This week (May 7 to 12) is National

here and all through the U. S.

KAHN'S
Oakland's Largest Department Store

"Red Cross Shoes"
We are Oakland agents for this nationally famous footwear for women. If your feet are sensitive, try a pair. *--Second Floor.*

and Kahn's offers specials

—specials for babies and little tots. Mothers who wish to clothe their kiddies prettily and, at the same time, economically, will do well to come this week to Kahn's and inspect our offerings. Here are some of them:

Pillow tops, $1.75
From $1.75 to [illegible] we show a line of embroidered baby pillow tops that are dainty as can be. Pretty patterns. New.

Sweaters, $2.45 up
In all the popular shades and styles that little girls love.

Dresses, $5.95 up
We show adorable dresses for girls of the ages from 7 to 14. The sheer, dainty voile frocks are priced $5.95 and up. Silks for dress up are [illegible] up.

Capes, $5.95 up
These are for little girls. Of nice cloth, prettily styled. Priced from $5.95 to $9.45.

Baby Shop, 2nd Flr.

Baby capes, $3.45
Darling little knitted affairs in pink and blue. Trimmed in white and embroidered roses.

Blankets, $2.95
Special for Baby Week! Esmond crib blankets (Cortex finish). Pink and blue. In the popular size of 45x60 inches. Values.

Dresses, 59c
Infants' short dresses daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Extra good values.

Dresses $3.45
Special! Superior HAND MADE short dresses with hand-made tucks and hand embroidery. As lovely as can be.

Wrappers, 59c
Good quality white flannelette edged with pink and blue. Tiny tots need these cold mornings.

Blankets, 35c
Infants' receiving blankets trimmed in pink or blue. Most exceptional values. See them.

Pillows, 50c
Plump floss cushions covered with a good grade of lustrous pink, blue or white sateen.

Moccasins, 50c pair
Cutest things imaginable for baby's little feet. Your choice of quilted satin or plain silk crepe de Chine—pink or blue. Many other values. 2nd Floor.

Are you 'nimble fingered'?
Women who love to make pretty things will find our ART DEPARTMENT abounds with beautiful objects that are not difficult to make—and add, oh! so much to the attractiveness of the person or home. Why don't YOU come and join some of our interesting classes.

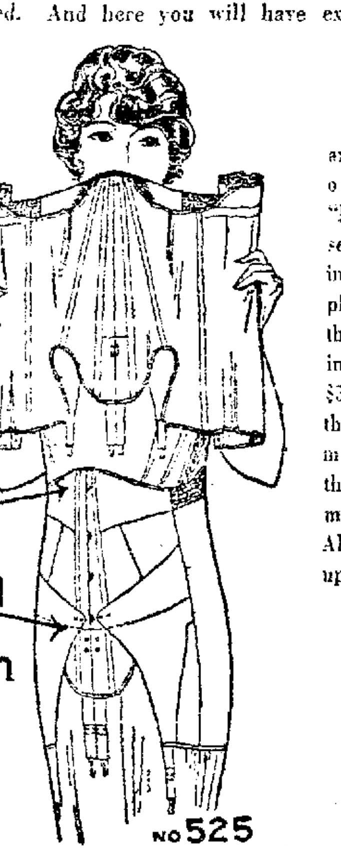
No charge for instruction
Teachers for "compo," knitting, lampshades, etc., etc.
Kahn's 3rd Floor Art Department.

Read what women say of Glo-Kami
Here are some unsolicited testimonials from Oakland women: "After using a jar of 'Glo-Kami Facial Pact,' I have a skin that I am proud of. 'Glo-Kami' should be used regularly by everyone." "Had skin that was embarassing on account of blemishes that I could not get rid of. After one treatment of 'Glo-Kami' I am convinced it is the best thing I have ever used."

Large jar, $1.98.
Now being demonstrated here.
Main Floor—near our Drug Dept.

This week (May 7 to 14th) you will see Nemo Corsets advertised extensively. Remember, Kahn's have all the best models you see described and pictured. And here you will have expert fittings.

Nemo
DUPLEX
SELF-REDUCING CORSET—
Flattens and Reduces
DIAFRAM and ABDOMEN
of the Stout Woman
$5.00



If you
are the least bit overweight, a "Nemo" is the corset for you. Come in, and let us explain the merits of the "Self-Reducing" models ($4, $5 and up to $9), the "Wonder-lift" models ($7.25) and the "Kops Service" models ($7.25 up). Also "Circlets" ($1 up).

Kahn's Corset Salon 2nd Flr.

Special purchase of
96 "FISK" HATS

All new---each different ---- no two exactly alike

Just 96 creations from the famous house of "Fisk"—each different—the sort of hats usually much higher.

Be early!

Both dress and sport millinery
Large shiny straw garden hats wreathed with flowers (trimmings, alone, worth the price of the whole hat!)—delightful pokes of novelty straws in fine color combinations—chic new turbans—hats for matrons, young women, misses.

Wonder values! $3.95 *ea.*
(See Window Display)

Note:
These hats are out-of-the-ordinary in every way — silk and satin lined—new shades of gray, etc — lots of black. Values! Come early.

Sold on our Main Floor

Next Sunday is

MOTHER

"It's you, sweet mother,
I'm thinking of—
I'm thinking about today;
The smile on your face,
The cheer on your brow,
Your loving and tender way;
A mine of gold is not half so dear,
And you grow more precious year
to year."

Sunday, May 13th
is recognized as "Mothers' Day." Don't forget to remember mother.

She'll like Kahn's CANDY--special boxes, 75c and up
Delicious chocolates, specially packed, are 75c a box, up. Candy with mottoes and sentiments (like the verse above), $1.50 box, up.

CARDS, 5c up
Special, Mother's Day greeting cards await your selection at reasonable prices: 5c to 75c each.

For FATHER
we have cards, too, 5c and up.
Main Floor, Book Dept.

Black Silk Crepe Novelty CAPES
---reduced to---
$13.85
2nd Floor

(Why, you could hardly buy the material for $13.85)

And some have collars of fluffy gray fur! Think of it—rich, heavy, silk capes, all made and lined—right up-to-the-minute in style—only $13.85.

The reason is
we have only about two dozen left. So we've reduced them for quick clearing. Hurry here for yours. A few handsome draped models — a few capes in a beautiful shade of blue—many as pictured (with imitation caracul collar and deeply fringed finish). Lovely!

An opportunity for economical women to buy summer wraps in the height of style. Take advantage.

As sketched $13.85

AMUSEMENT SECTION

The Oakland Tribune

Sunday, May 6, 1923

Fickle Movie Fashions Vary With the Season

By Myron Zobel
Editor Screenland Magazine

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 6.—More fickle than the fashions of feminine attire in Paris and New York are the fashions in films that are making daily and nightly, too, in Hollywood, proving that the movies do move and what was in order yesterday is "out" today. Comes, for instance, the latest Ibanez film, "Enemies of Women" showing "massive sets and colorful detail," says the publicity man, "of Monte Carlo." This fact makes the film just three minutes ahead of a lot of the pictures that have been produced in the past six months in which the inevitable cabaret or ball room scenes were in evidence. According to report hereabouts no screen writer dare present a story that didn't have the "colorful details" of a society dance even if it were no more than a "thieves ball" and then they had to be high-class thieves, with broadcloth and décollette, and all that.

People on the outside looking in aver that half the directors have the society scenes complex and are in a seventh heaven of delight when holding the megaphone over a presentation of the 400 telling all the extras how to manipulate their knives and forks, as it were. If Freud were consulted as to the reason for such a complex he might explain that "the thing we ains't is what we always yearn to be."

As to fashions of course Coue and King Tut—if I may be allowed two old and oft repeated references—are having their day, and as to the Egyptian stuff we are reminded of a story.

Not long since producers were all for the big spectaculars with Rome and King Solomon and that ilk. One of the studios here had long since done a Rome film and was on the eve of preparing for a King Solomon picture. With a lot of old settings and accessories on hand that had been made a purpose for Rome in the time of Caesar, it seemed foolish to go buy a lot of expensive stuff for King Solomon, because to the business manager of the concern, who held the purse strings, there didn't seem to be much difference between the era of Sol and Caesar, so orders were sent to the art director to go ahead and use the Caesar props on the Sol sets. So the Roman lions were painted with an extra whisker to give them the Egyptian influence look that was the fashion in Solomon's day, and their tails were curled; the Roman pillars [illegible] Palestine; the S. P. Q. R.'s were erased here and there. All of which meant that the cash balance increased and perhaps the movie audience never knew the difference. As to the art director it isn't stated whether he resigned or not. Some of 'em do: some stay on and laugh. And here let us insert that some of the most knowable people in film making in Hollywood, are those who are known very little about, the art directors and technical men, to whom we promise to devote a whole column, some day.

☼ ☼ ☼

With all the hullabaloo about Jackie Coogan and his contract and stardom, etc., there are heartburnings in Hollywood that will never be filmed nor publicized. It might be inferred from the interviews and the press agent that Jackie is the only little boy in Hollywood, but he never was and never will be. There are other little boys in Hollywood, on the screen, with fond Papas and fonder Mamas, who have been nurturing their careers for lo these many long years. And what do the fond Papas say and the fonder Mamas, especially the Mamas, who have hawked their boys and girls about from studio to studio, bucking the bully of the casting office, eating dirt from the director, and still find that dear [illegible] considered a very ordinary child, who is assigned bits instead of a star contract? What do they say? Who knows?

(Copyright 1923)

Priscilla Dean—Busy

Fans who like to think of their screen favorites as being thoroughly domesticated and fond of the normal pleasures of life would surely enjoy seeing Priscilla Dean these days.

Miss Dean finished "Drifting," her latest Universal-Jewel vehicle, about seven weeks ago. Since that time she has been the busiest housewife in Southern California. Having just built one of the most beautiful homes in the exclusive section of Beverly Hills, a big colonial type house on an acre-and-a-half lot with swimming pool, tennis court and all other delights of a permanent home, she has been spending the last seven weeks in learning how to get the most our of a home on twenty-four hours a day.

In a few weeks though she'll end this quiet domesticity and return to work before the camera at Universal City as the star of "The Acquittal," the [illegible] Rita Weiman, for which Universal paid a record price and which will be one of the most unusual productions of that company for the coming year. Clarence L. Brown will direct her.

FACTS for FANS

Alice Terry, one of the featured players in "Scaramouche," has never appeared under any director other than her husband, Rex Ingram.

☼ ☼ ☼

Bert Lytell, who is playing the leading role in "The Meanest Man in the World," will join the Hearst forces in New York to appear in Cosmopolitan Productions following the completion of the film version of this famous Cohan play, which is being made at the United Studios by Principal Pictures.

☼ ☼ ☼

Rush Hughes, son of Rupert Hughes, [illegible] important part in Fred Niblo's "Captain Applejack." The novelist's son is an excellent actor and will probably be used by Niblo in the swash-bucking pirate scenes of the story.

☼ ☼ ☼

The most spectacular battle scene ever filmed will be a part of Norma Talmadge's "Ashes of Vengeance," a First National re- [illegible] of Jarnac more than five thousand people will participate.

☼ ☼ ☼

J. Warren Kerrigan and Anna Q. Nilsson are among the players who have so far been engaged for the principal roles in the new Universal production, "Havoc," which Harry Garson will direct.

☼ ☼ ☼

Andree Lafayette has only been in this country perhaps a month or so, and already she captivates the heart of one named Arthur Max Constant who also plays in the production of "Trilby" of which Andree plays the title role. They are pretty old newlyweds now, about two weeks.

☼ ☼ ☼

Even though Barbara La Marr hasn't got a child of her own she is determined not to be childless and has adopted a beautiful bouncing boy, and cherishes it more than life. She appears in "Souls for Sale" and will make "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," the long-promised picturization.

☼ ☼ ☼

Penrhyn Stanlaws, who kicked up considerable dust in filmdom by ruthlessly criticizing the beauty of American movie actresses through the columns of a widely read magazine, has been moved to confess that the most perfect type on the screen is Madge Bellamy. Miss Bellamy's latest picture appearance is Tom Forman's production, "Are You a Failure?" for Preferred.

Fans "Wild" About Wild Life Movies

COMES word from all about the country that "Souls for Sale" the most notable picture of movie life, is having a close second for popularity in the two big animal pictures now being run, wonderful photo film reproductions of the wild animal in his natural habitat, with thrills and romance, and dramatic situation to fill in. Perhaps time will prove that "Souls for Sale" will come out second, for as wild as humanity is to see movie life as it is, they seem to be wilder to see wild life as it is. And the point of this paragraph is that some one in Los Angeles Board of Education has suggested that these two animal pictures be purchased by the local board of education or better by the state and shown to children as part of their geography, nature study, or whatever it is. Good idea. There are few pictures with human actors in 'em we'd buy to show the children, eh?

Yet in behalf of the film actor of Hollywood, attesting to his—or rather her—possession of a heart, stands a living witness in the dog hospitals of Hollywood in which many a pet of a movie queen is sent for his weekly dose, his bath, to be boarded when she [illegible] who can love a dog or cat and pay its bills has a spot in his heart worth the attention of the American public, yes? There's Tom Mix and Tony, for example.

If any one should ask what's in a name pass the question on to Hollywood, for here is a sweet young miss going to law because her name was changed from high class, drawing room Derelys to mere Ann, which is very suggestive of the kitchen and such, according to Derelys, who avers her health as well as her reputation will be harmed by this action of some producer.

Comes also word that one Marian Gladys McConnell will have unnecessary parts of her name deleted before she is allowed to shine in the films.

No producer was ever known, however who played more free and loose in change of names than the stars themselves do, as well as many non-stars. Take the case of Nita Naldi for example, would she shine as a first magnitude vamp under the name of Mary or Grace? Certainly not, nobody would believe her and she knew it before she signed up for the screen. Then there's Viola Dana. Her real name that she was born with would never never, no matter how good it might look on a check, make her sound like a dainty comedienne, the baby vamp of the screen, with her picture on the dresser of every nice young man.

Some film folks are said to have consulted a mystic and had help in choosing a name in the right vibration, expressive of their soul color, and in harmony with screen success. Take the letter R, for example, did you ever notice how many professional names it appears in—it is said to help spell star.

Is the complainant above mentioned so sure, after all, that Ann isn't nearer the money vibration than is Derelys?

Be it known to the outsider that no town has ever grown so rapidly as Los Angeles, absorbing one by one all the outlying settlements such as Hollywood, becoming "greater Los Angeles" and looking to rival Chicago and New York in time.

But, though Hollywood has succumbed, "hands off" say the real film stars, those who get the regular salaries, and can afford to live in the classiest suburb, Beverly.

Beverly, where live the stars who work in Hollywood, is a lovely settlement of palatial homes, glorious hills, and beautiful boulevards, where the kings and queens of filmdom hob nob in their own cosy way, air their linen and hide the proverbial closet skeleton. Beverly is a world unto itself. Why should it kow tow to the ambition of Los Angeles and be absorbed? [illegible] help itself, it says. It seems that the issue is over the water supply and the actors insist that a mere question of water supply is nothing to them, not sufficient for them to renounce individuality and again join the "Forward Southern California" movement. Here's to your spirit—Beverly—to your spirits, drink her down.

(Copyright 1923)

Tourists Get Surprise

Passengers on a tourist train bound from the East to Los Angeles a few nights ago were given a surprise when their train shot from the darkness of night into the sudden brightness of daylight, on reaching the station at Barstow, several hours distant from the movie metropolis. Looking out of the window they saw a number of persons in make-up moving about before a camera under the intense illumination of ten sunlight arcs.

"What's this for!" a passenger gasped. "Is this the way the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles greets its newcomers?"

"Wrong stranger, it's only Constance Talmadge's company taking some railroad scenes for 'Dulcy,' her new First National comedy," informed Jack Wagoner, assistant to Director Sidney Franklin.

During the short stop-over at Barstow many tourists accepted Miss Talmadge's invitation to take part in some of the scenes.

Super Pictures Planned By Producers

Everything in life, we learn comes in waves, in rhythmic succession. This principle hits the films. Ever and anon comes some producer who avows he will make bigger and better and more artistic pictures. He starts—and doesn't. This week three men of the film of international fame have avowed it is time to improve the screen. Godsol of Goldwyn states that, based on his idea that the day of the average picture is passed, he is making plans for the big outstanding pictures. To this end Goldwyn has secured "best and most brilliant" as to talent and direction. Also Joseph Schenck, returns this week from New York, with the word that the "quality" of the picture is to be its test in the future. Thirdly, B. P. Schulberg arrives, regretting the dearth of good pictures and avowing to interject pep, and so on and on.

So is Hollywood hit with a wave of improving pictures which will doubtless do some good. But a river can rise no higher than its source and when a man controls the policy [illegible] the pictures take on the flavor of that man's mind, no matter how clever and brilliant is the personnel of his staff, directorial and editorial.

To be sure, more or less is it true that the public shapes the policy of motion picture making. But we aver it is also true that the public is often the helpless victim of the man out for money, who judges the success of his pictures only by box office receipts.

And as to suburbs of Los Angeles, just on the edge of Hollywood, with its film studios, its hordes of actresses who know and demonstrate the difference between make up for the screen and make up for the street—what film actress would appear on the street without her day time make up—lies a little land where paint is taboo by a lot of pretty flappers, who care not for the Hollywood make-up that goes with street attire. These are the young women of the University of California in Los Angeles, among whom are a set of self inflicted rules against the abuse of make-up for campus use. Form your own conclusions as to the relation of education and make up.

The latest film world family skeleton to be aired is that of the Crisps, Donald of that name being a director and actor and said, in his wife's complaint, to belong to the genus tightwad, despite the fact that his income equals that of the president of these United States. Mrs. C. al-

(Continued on Page 3-W.)

Skirts Lifted; Truck Wrecked, Girl Freed

IT has been decided by a judge in the court here that the young lady who wrecked two trucks one day in Hollywood because she lifted her skirts in crossing a street, is exhonorated—or whatever it is in law, and can do it again—that is lift her skirts, and still be within the law. This is encouraging as to liberality of the law. On dit, none the less, that even though the bathing beauty is a back number, that the flapper of Hollywood need no encouragement along this line. Alas the law when it interferes with revealing a pretty ankle, which is an asset in the life of the fair lassies.

The latest publicity stunt of the local film star is to sing or talk or even just laugh into the radio which nightly entertains its thousands round about Los Angeles. Comes the announcement for instance that Charles Ray or Helen Chadwick will be broadcasted from KHJ or some other station; or that Mrs. Bryant Washburn will sing a song entitled "Hollywood" composed for the occasion. It might be called a vicarious form of the personal appearance, which may or may not be indicative of vanity gone to seed. It is known that many of the stars who have not had training on the "legiti- [illegible] comes to appearing personally, that many of them have no voice, no poise except when doing trained tricks before the camera with a director's megaphone levelled on them with a steady fire of instruction. However the press agent knows his own business, but very few can put it over on both stage and screen as does our Doug.

This week suits amounting to $13,500 are brought against one lone man by two movie actresses who were hurt in his speeding car, whether as his guests is not learned. What would the screen folks do for excitement were it not for the auto? Separation of screen and auto is unthinkable. Last week it was Richard Walton Tully being sued because his car ran amuck and did damage to some fair dame's nerves or person. The amount she mentioned as the extent of her injury was entirely commensurate with Tully's supposed income. If you envy the extent of a film celebrities salary and want to readjust this "sorry scheme of things" just get in the way of his speeding car and then sue him for damages. They all have cars and they all speed, some do it as a publicity stunt and some for love of it. There are more costly and showy cars in Hollywood and thereabouts than in any other city in the union, without doubt. If they can afford [illegible] Eh?

(Copyright 1923)

Big Scenes Expected.

Reginald Barker's genius for staging spectacular and thrilling episodes will find a new outlet in his forthcoming production, "The Master of Women," which will include several scenes, of such massive proportions as to compare favorably with his recently released Metro photoplay, "Hearts Aflame." A stampede of thousands of buffalo and the breaking up of an ice jam are two of the thrills planned by the director in converting G. B. Lancaster's novel, "The Law-Bringers," to the screen.

Through the cooperation of the Canadian government officials, Mr. Barker will stage the buffalo stampede in the Canadian National Park, at Wainwright, Alberta. A herd of 7600 animals will participate in this spectacular episode, which is expected to furnish a thrill unique in photoplay history.

"The Master of Women" is the second of the series of Reginald Barker productions to be presented by Louis B. Mayer through Metro.

☼ ☼ ☼

Ramon Novarro, who portrays the title role in Rex Ingram's Metro production of "Scaramouche," at the age of 16 was considered one of the foremost pianists in Mexico.

Boasts Largest Stage

The Goldwyn studios, now boast the world's largest motion picture stage.

The mammoth structure, covers as much territory as an ordinary city block, and is approximately 300 feet long by 175 feet wide.

Fifty average motion picture sets can be built on it at the same time, and sets which hitherto were so large that it was necessary to build them out of doors now can be made under the shelter of the big stage, where the advantages of artificial light and shelter increase the studio's efficiency.

The new stage, known on the Goldwyn lot as "Number 6" is one of seven big stages at the busy studio.

It covers more than an acre and a half of ground, and contains 52,500 square feet of floor space.

Before the addition was built, the stage measured 102 by 305 feet.

☼ ☼ ☼

John George, who speaks Arabic, English, French, Turkish and Egyptian has been in every picture made by Rex Ingram during the last five years. He is playing in "Scaramouche," Ingram's newest Metro production.

Douglas MacLean in scene from "Bell Boy 13" at the T & D

Blanche Sweet in "Quincy Adams Sawyer" at the Franklin

Charlie Chaplin in scene from "The Pilgrim" at the New Piedmont

Ruth Glanville at the Oakland Orpheum

Colleen Moore in "The Nth Commandment" at the American

One of the Renee Sisters at Pantages

Joseph Kirkwood, Lila Lee and Jacqueline Logan in "Ebb Tide" at the Chimes

Frank K. Wallace at the Fulton

Eileen Percy in "The Fourth Musketeer" at the State

In the sand at Neptune Beach

Jackie Coogan in scene from "Daddy" at the Broadway

Vera and Ora Knight at the Century

Scenario of 'An Old Sweetheart Of Mine' Shown

AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE.
(6 Parts)

—CAST—

John Craig, as a boy..Pat Moore
John Craig, as a man.......... .... Elliott Dexter
Mary Ellen Anderson, as a girl .... Mary Jane Irving
Mary Ellen Anderson, grown up ......Helen Jerome Eddy
Stuffy Shade, as a boy........ ....Turner Savage
Stuffy Shade, grown up....... .... Lloyd Whitlock
Irene Ryan, Stuffy's cousin ... . Barbara Worth
Frederick McCann..Arthur Hoyt
William Norton..Jean Cameron

—THE STORY—

John Craig, while rummaging through the attic of his home, finds an old Christmas card addressed to him "From an Old Sweetheart of Yours." His thoughts go back to the past, and as the wreaths of smoke from his pipe curl upwards, he thinks of her.

He thinks of the time when he was barefoot little Johnny Craig and she was pig-tailed little Mary Ellen Anderson. They view each other bashfully then, Johnny shows off by walking the picket fence, but to his shame his overalls get caught on one of the pockets, and he remains suspended in that position until Mary Ellen rescues him. Thus the friendship commences.

They play house, Johnny as Papa, Mary Ellen as Mama, and the dog Spot as the baby. They are viewed by a group of boys just returning from an exciting time at the ol' swimmin' hole. Stuffy Shade, son of the town's rich man, and the other boys taunt Johnny for being a sissy-boy. Johnny fights them all, and Mary Ellen breaks up the battle with the garden hose.

In between toothache and the measles, they dream about the future, when Johnny will be a poet and Mary Ellen will sell his poems for him. He starts his first poem:

"The wind blows
The tree grows
You're my sweetheart,
Goodness knows."

On St. Valentine's Day Johnny is called upon in class to make a recitation, Stuffy Shade pins a sign upon Johnny's back reading: "Johnny Craig and Mary Ellen Anderson love each other." The class is in merriment, Johnny rushes toward Stuffy with fists clenched, and there is a battle. Johnny is kept in after school. When he is dismissed by the teacher, he finds Mary Ellen waiting for him on the doorstep outside. She gives him his first kiss.

The smoke wreaths still curl upward in the attic, and John Craig sees himself years later as a newspaper owner in the small town. He is admired and respected by every body, but is in financial stress, worrying about certain notes held against his newspaper plant. Mary Ellen is his assistant.

Stuffy Shade, just arrived from New York, pays John a visit and introduces his cousin, Irene Ryan. Stuffy learns about John's financial troubles and interests him in "a tremendous proposition." Stuffy has a crook named McCann with him, who is posing as a geologist after a three days' correspondence course. He has a number of trick words written upon his cuff, and he now shoots them off to prove to John that there is oil in the vicinity. Stuffy and McCann have quietly been buying up ground leases from farmers.

"The National Oil people want a mineral lease on my farm." Stuffy tells John. He and his confederate convince John that it is a wonderful thing for the town, and he suggests the formation of a pool by townspeople to take over the leases he holds. John Craig prints the great news in his paper. The people of the town, who trust him implicitly, come forward with money and organize the pool.

Irene Ryan is very attentive to John, and Mary Ellen is hurt by John's calling off a dinner appointment with her in order to take dinner at Irene's and talk business with Shade.

The day approaches for the last payment by the pool to Stuffy. On that same day the supposed oil well is to be tested for a gusher. Irene tells John that it's all been a fake, that Stuffy and McCann and herself plan a getaway as soon as they receive the last payment, and that he had better go with them, for his position in the town will be untenable. Mary Ellen accidentally overhears part of the conversation.

The crowd has gathered for the great event, the oil test. At the same time Stuffy and his confederates appear at John's office for the last payment of $10,000, which the pool has turned over to John for payment. John refuses their demand for the money. Stuffy threateningly flashes [illegible] for the loan of $1500 for John's newspaper. John, to his horror, sees that John has inserted a line saying that the check is payment for helping to put over the oil deal on the people in the town.

Mary Ellen hitches up a horse and buggy and drives to the oil grounds. She arrives just as the crowd realizes it has been cheated and is commencing to speak disparagingly of John Craig. Mary Ellen makes a speech pleading with the townsfolk not to judge John until they know all the facts. She pleads with them to hear John's version. The townsfolk heed her pleas and start in a body for John's office.

The cheats are still in John's office trying to get the money when the crowd comes into view. But behind the crowd hurries a messenger on a bicycle—an oil-spattered workman—and he pants out the latest developments—that after the crowd left a great gusher of oil shot up towards the sky.

And so the cheats have cheated themselves. And John Craig has reinstated himself in the affections of the townspeople.

And as John Craig sits in the attic and smokes he sees again that old sweetheart of his—now his wife—entering the room with their two children.

U. S. Cavalry Borrowed.

A troop of United States cavalry, borrowed from Camp Hearn, near San Diego, will be used in Hot Gibson's latest picture, "Blinky," production on which has begun at Universal City under the direction of Edward Sedgwick.

The Sedgwick company is now working at Imperial Beach, near San Diego, where all of the exterior shots will be taken. The picture is built around the life of a young cavalry officer, and Hoot will ride the border for a week with about ten lads who do the job regularly without any camera recording their action.

Besides the "Blinky" cast Sedgwick was accompanied by a production staff of twenty-five persons. The company will remain on location about a week and then return to Universal City to complete the interior work on the picture.

Supporting Gibson in the play are Esther Ralston, DeWitt Jennings, [illegible] Brundage, Charles French, Donald Hatswell and William E. Lawrence.

Ince Finds New Beauty.

Thomas H. Ince has made a new screen "find." Lucile Rickson, a fourteen year old beauty who plays an interesting character "bit" in Mrs. Wallace Reid's anti-narcotic film, "Human Wreckage," has signed a three year contract with Mr. Ince. Her first appearance under the Ince banner probably will be in "Country Lanes and City Pavements," the big "special" featuring Madge Bellamy which will be directed by Mr. Ince in person. Production work on the new feature will begin as soon as Miss Bellamy returns from her cross country "camera tour." In the meantime Miss Rickson has been loaned to Marshall Neilan to play a part in "The Rendezvous."

Wesley Back to Coast.

Wesley Barry, Warner Brothers' popular juvenile star, has returned to the coast after six months of personal appearances throughout the United States.

The boy star has piled up experience enough, and according to him the most alluring offers would not tempt him to again venture out of Hollywood.

His next picture will be "The Printer's Devil," an original story by Julien Josephson. It will start in about three weeks under the direction of William Beaudine. The cast has not yet been selected.

FULTON

Robert Warwick begins his fifth week at the Fulton theater today, with a pretentious production of the Henry Miller-Margaret Anglin classic, "The Great Divide." He will appear in the role of a semi-bandit, whose exploits in capturing a beautiful New England girl, winning her by the roll of the dice from a bunch of murderous bandits, marrying her in the Sabine woman fashion, then working out the problem of winning such a woman's love—a big task, that makes a big theme for a big play. Clara Joel will be the New England maiden who is captured by this same bandit, and who proves to be a very difficult problem indeed, for a love-lorn man to solve. This is the role originally played by Margaret Anglin, and will doubtless be worthily done by Miss Joel. Emelie Melville has been especially engaged to play the role of the New England mother, and the full strength of the fine company of the Fulton will be employed in interpreting the various minor characters, including such favorites as Louis Morrison, Jerome Sheldon, Talbot Henderson, Eleanor Parker, George Rand, Frank Wallace, Ned Doyle, Frank Darien, and others.

ORPHEUM

"Yarmark" will come to the Oakland Orpheum today. It is a Russian festival featuring Theodor Stepanoff, leading Russian artist, and will be presented by a cast of twenty men and women in costume in the midst of an elaborate and colorful setting. The action will consist chiefly of folk songs and folk dances depicting the lighter side of the Russian nature when celebrating an annual festival in the village.

With "Yarmark" as the headliner there will be five supporting acts [illegible] intriguing Oriental story photographed in the natural colors. Music and comedy will have prominent places on the bill. Ruth Glanville, the premier American saxophonist, whose fingers are insured for $50,000, will appear with Hal Sanders, the noted violinist. Beatrice Gardel and Ruth Pryor, both under 20 years of age, known as the youngest dance stars of vaudeville, will present "Dances Here and There," in which comedy will have a part. Ernest Hiatt, another youngster, will offer "Nothing Serious," a light monologue. Cummins and White will appear in "Campus Capers," a fun vehicle built for two. Fred Walton and Mary Brant promise a crop of laughs with their sketch, "Huh?"

PANTAGES

The original Joe Jackson, probably the most imitated pantomime comedian of the stage, will head the new program that opens at the Pantages this afternoon, with Bob LaSalle, famous musical comedy star, also featured, and with Hubbel's singing band as an extra added attraction. The film drama for the new bill will be "What Fools Men Are," with an all star cast. Joe Jackson has long been among the real top-notchers of vaudeville—and his entertainment has ever been a riot of laughs from start to finish. Bob LaSalle also has won a host of friends. Hubbel's singing band is a new departure for vaudeville and has proven to be immensely successful throughout the circuit. Andy Lewis and Pansy Norton will offer an excellent bit of divertisement and the Rene sisters, unusually pretty and talented dancers, in "Chic Supreme," will be seen in a delightful act. Equilla brothers, masters of equilibrium, will supply the thrills in the novelty offering of the week. "Eddie's Advershow" is presented every Wednesday night in conjunction with the regular performance.

AMERICAN

A double program comprising Fannie Hurst's latest picture story, "The Nth Commandment," and "Missing Millions," with Alice Brady in the stellar role, is being presented at the American for a four-day engagement which started yesterday. The bill will be followed on Wednesday by the long-awaited "Bella Donna," Pola Negri's first American-made picture. "The Nth Commandment" has the same human interest touches responsible for the success of Fannie Hurst's "Humoresque." Colleen Moore has the leading feminine role and is supported by James Morrison, Eddie Phillips and other clever Cosmopolitan actors. "Missing Millions" is an absorbing tale with enough mystery and drama throughout to sustain interest. Miss Brady is called upon to offer a thoroughly dramatic role and meets the requirements admirably. She has a fine supporting cast. The concerts of originality which are bringing unlimited plaudits to Owen Sweeten and his orchestra are continued at the American this week with another special set of selections.

Neptune Beach

The Jester's Palace, where the new "Turkey Trot" is in operation, will be the mecca of many of the visitors to Neptune Beach, Alameda, today. The sea swing is destined to become more and more popular as the warmer weather comes with the summer. Last Sunday hundreds of bathers went into the water via the "Sea Swing Route." Some excellent vaudeville is promised on the outdoor stage at Neptune Beach on Sundays throughout the season. The acts will go on the stage twice a day, at 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. The Sunday band concerts are proving popular at the beach. The new athletic apparatus in the children's playground at the beach is bringing many families and picnic luncheons to the park throughout the week. The Oakland Shriners from Aahmes temple promise the public a rare treat when they hold a celebration at Neptune Beach Saturday, May 12. The famous Aahmes patrol band of fifty pieces will furnish lively music and the Aahmes patrol will give the "Wooden Soldier" drill that they will stage in Washington during the Shriners' convention in June. The celebration is held as a farewell to the patrol and band before they leave on their pilgrimmage to the east.

CENTURY

False teeth play a prominent part in the laughter creating possibilities of "False Teeth," the riotous musical farce by Jack Russell and his company of thirty entertainers, which opened a week's engagement at the Oakland Century theater yesterday. In the first place Russell is seen in his delightful characterization of Patsy Bolivar, the silly kid. In the plot of the vehicle Patsy is a college student and gets all his teeth broken during the hectic football game. He secures a competent dentist who makes him a very handsome set of false teeth, and Patsy embarks on an ocean voyage to foreign parts. During his meanderings about the vessel he discovers that his sweetheart (played by Evelyn Du Frain), and her mother (Florence Spurrier) are on the same boat. A number of amusing situations ensue. Patsy runs amuck of mother while trying to see his sweetheart. The climax comes when Patsy loses his false teeth at the unpsychological moment. After much search he finally locates them, but they do not seem to fit him. In the end he discovers that mother also wears false teeth and that they have switched pairs.

NEW PIEDMONT

Owen Moore will be seen today at the New Piedmont theater in "Love Is an Awful Thing," a brilliant farce comedy of the type that has made Moore exceedingly popular during the past season. He is supported in this offering by Marjery Daw and an all star cast. Eddie Lyons in "Follow Me" and a Felix cartoon make up the balance of today's program, which runs continuously from 2 p. m. Starting tomorrow Charles Chaplin in "The Pilgrim" will be seen at the Piedmont for four days. It is replete with new and original comedy touches and is almost guaranteed to chase away the blues. On the same program Anita Stewart appears in the seven reel photodrama "Rose o' the Sea," a screen adaption of the widely read novel of the same name. Ernest W. Losser, lyric tenor, opens a week's engagement at the New Piedmont with today's performances.

STATE

H. C. Witwer, who wrote the famous "Leather Pusher" stories which have been so successful in film form, is the author of "The Fourth Musketeer," a very clever and humorous story which ran in the Cosmopolitan Magazine some time ago. It has been produced into a very entertaining and funny photoplay feature with Johnnine Walker and Eileen Percy in the star roles. It opens at the State theater today for a three day run. One of the fastest prize fights ever filmed is incorporated in the picture. The vaudeville bill is topped by Bob Holman's jazz band in snappy and peppery musical novelties. "Stars in Stripes" is the title of a clever little musical comedy with five people starring Dainty Kitty Bailey. Flanagan and Stapleton offer a nifty song and talk novelty. Mons. Herbert, known as "The Musical Waiter," has many surprises to offer, while Price and Gilmore present a riot of fun in their "Leap Year Proposal, Time 1944." Wednesday brings the massive super-special, "Silver Wings," to the State.

FRANKLIN

"Quincy Adam Sawyer" with a big all star cast is at the Franklin. Lon Chaney, Blanche Sweet, John Bowers, Elmo Lincoln, Barbara LaMarr, Louise Fazenda, Hank Mann are some of the luminaries who portray the roles in this great rural classic. The well known story is concerned with an adventurous young lawyer who goes to a village to clear up a legal matter and gets tangled up with a vampire and the town's leading political crook. In a hair raising climax, jumping his horse over a sixty foot embankment into a whirling river, Quincy manages to save the helpless blind girl from the raging rapids. Blanche Sweet, after an absence of two years, returns to the screen and is seen as the lovable Alice Pettingill whose winsome character triumphs over the vampiral beauty of Barbara LaMarr's town flapper. John Wharry Lewis gathers applause with his concert.

NEW BROADWAY

"Daddy," Jackie Coogan's latest production, which opens at the New Broadway theater today for an engagement of two days, is unique in that it is probably the first photodrama to be written by the parents of a famous star for that star. "Daddy" is a charming story, in which Jackie is ably directed by E. Mason Hopper and supported by Cesare Gravini, Arthur Carewe, Josie Sedgewick, Bert Woodruff, Anna Townsend, and George Kuwa. Another important member of the cast is "Mildred," who is just plain pig, but she is the source of much laughter, as she follows Jackie about in the hope that he will milk the cows and feed her through a nursing bottle. Round 12 of "The Leather Pushers" with Reginald Denny, and "Look Out Below," a two reel educational comedy, complete the program.

CHIMES

For one day only the management of the Chimes theater offers James Kirkwood and Lila Lee in "Ebb Tide," by Robert Louis Stevenson. The story deals with three men, a drifter, a master mariner, and a shady London clerk, who land on a mysterious island where they find a white man and his daughter. The three form a conspiracy of villany but the hero is finally won over from "the ebb tide in man's affairs" by his real love for the beautiful girl. It is a story of splendid emotional dramatic and romantic value. The production was made by George Melford. Short subjects make up the balance of the program. Monday and Tuesday, May 7 and 8, the attraction will be Bebe Daniels and Louis Stone in William DeMille's special production, "The World's Applause."

CHALIAPIN
The World's Greatest Singer
Two Extraordinary Recitals
Exposition Auditorium
SAN FRANCISCO
Sun. Aft., May 20
Mon. Eve., May 28
Tickets Now on Sale
at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, S. F.
Mail orders accompanied by current funds plus 10% tax, to Selby C. Oppenheimer, care Sherman, Clay & Co., San Francisco.
Lower Floor: 15 rows $2.50; next 10 rows $2.00; balance $1.50, $1.00; upper floor 5 rows $2.00, balance $1.00.

OAKLAND Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE
THE SUPERB RUSSIAN SENSATION
"YARMARK"
"A NIGHT AT THE CARNIVAL"
FEATURING THEODOR STEPANOFF
IN A GREAT COMPANY OF 20 ARTISTS
Smoking in Balcony
Always Six Standard Orpheum Acts and Feature Photoplays
Prices Plus Tax
Matinees, except Sunday, all seats 22c
Week Nights
Balcony 31c
Lower Floor... 50c
Sat. Nights and Sundays 50c
Children Any Time With Tax 15c
ERNEST HIATT
In "Nothing Serious"
FRED WALTON AND MARY BRANT
Offer the Comedy Skit "Huh!"
RUTH GLANVILLE
America's premier saxophonist with Hal Sanders, violinist
CUMMINS AND WHITE
"In "Campus Capers"
Beatrice Gardel and Ruth Pryor
In "Dances Here and There"
Assisted by Miss Marcell White.
THE TOLL OF THE SEA
A brilliant photo play in perfect natural colors.
Orchestra Concert—Aesop's Fables—Pathé News—Topics of the Day—Organ Recital

American
NOW PLAYING
BIG DOUBLE BILL
"The Nth Commandment"
with COLLEEN MOORE
"MISSING MILLIONS"
with ALICE BRADY
and DAVID POWELL
STARTING WEDNESDAY
POLO NEGRI in
[illegible]

The NEW BROADWAY
TODAY AND TOMORROW
You can start laughing now—and you won't stop for a long, long time!
JACKIE COOGAN
in
"DADDY"
Round 12
"The Leather Pushers"

CENTURY
BROADWAY at 14th
NOW PLAYING
JACK RUSSELL
in "FALSE TEETH"
A Whirlwind of fun from start to finish.

NEW PIEDMONT
TODAY ONLY
Owen Moore in "Love Is an Awful Thing." Other Features.
Continuous Performance 2:00 to 11 today
Tomorrow: "The Pilgrim," with Charles Chaplin

FRANKLIN
THEATER • Franklin & 15th
NOW PLAYING
"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER"
With Lon Chaney, Blanche Sweet and an All-Star Cast.
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS
and His Soloists.

Fulton
ROBERT WARWICK
In Henry Miller's Classic
"THE GREAT DIVIDE"
Phone Lakeside 73
Coming: Mrs. LESLIE CARTER

T. & D. OAKLAND
NOW PLAYING
DOUGLAS MacLEAN
in "BELL BOY 13"
Also "POOR MEN'S WIVES"

STATE
BROADWAY FOURTEENTH
DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS
Commencing Today for 3 Days
JOHNNIE WALKER
in "The Fourth Musketeer"
In Conjunction with Ackerman & Harris' Super
V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E

NEPTUNE
BEACH, ALAMEDA
TRY THE
"TURKEY TROT"
The new Sport in the Jester's Palace
TODAY VAUDEVILLE BAND CONCERT

Pantages
THE PHOTOPLAY MASTERPIECE
"What Fools Men Are"
Also Super-Vaudeville
Usual Prices. "Eddie's Advershow" in conjunction with the regular performance every Wednesday night.

CHIMES COLLEGE
ONE DAY ONLY
"EBB TIDE"
By Robt. Louis Stevenson
with James Kirkwood and Lila Lee
[illegible]

Super Pictures Planned By Producers

(Continued from Page 1-W.)

leges she has to walk to market every day. Well, what of it. Perhaps Donald of the name of Crisp is one of that rare sort in filmdom who saves his cash. Few, it is stated, of the screen actors, no matter how large the salary, have a bank account longer than their noses, which means that as soon as a contract ends, they must hustle a new one, go to work or go home to mother. With all the possibilities of investment and accumulation in Southern California, isn't it a pity that so few follow the example of William Russell, for example and raise chickens, or of William V. Mong, that brilliant comedian, who has a nice little home in the country where he raises blooded duroc hogs. Some day he will be able to snap his finger at the films and settle down at home with wifey and son, along o' the farm and the porkers that have been paid for with film checks.

Every famous lecturer who comes to this part of the world has to take a fling at the movies. The latest is Hugh Walpole who issues the pragmatic statement in his lecture of this week, that the movies have not been of much use to the novelist and that they haven't let the novelist be of much use to them. If one is to be pragmatic let's analyze that word "use." How Many a novelist—at least he called himself so—has lined his coffers with movie money! It would seem from some of the experiments with novelists who came to the west to be "useful" to the movies that pictures could get along quite well without them. I believe it is still a question in the minds of picture producers as to whether the greatest screen successes are not written purposely.

Buster Keaton is spouting—not the comedian, but the local oil well, in which the comedian is interested, along with others of his trade. Good, Buster! Any motion picture star who puts his money into a paying speculation is registering gray matter plus. Let's hope he won't get so well lubricated financially he can no longer make us laugh.

* * *

And poor Pola, whether it is because she vamped Charlie or whether the rest are jealous, but she's getting whacked by some of the critics and some of the theatergoers hereabouts, who say she isn't living up to her European promises, pictorially. Europeans best understand the colored folk, and the European director who bellowed at Pola — supposedly — maybe didn't take much stock in that countess stuff.

* * *

Comes another foreigner named Calliga, known in filmdom abroad. He's been "hired" by a local concern who will put him in motion pictures here—and change his name, they say. Isn't it a wonder what the motion picture dare do!

(Copyright 1923.)

French Star Signed.

Andree LaFayette, the famous Parisian actress who was brought over from France by Richard Walton Tully to especially play in the title role of "Trilby," du Muarier's celebrated classic, now being filmed at the United Studios, has signed a long term contract with Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

Miss LaFayette was engaged to play in a number of this company's forthcoming productions after she had shown in the early "Trilby" scenes most exceptional ability in her portrayal of the role of the immortalized heroine of the du Maurier story.

That the American screen has a "find" in the young French star is attested to by everyone who has seen her act before the camera at the United Studios, where James Young is directing Miss LaFayette in her first American picture.

The signing of Miss LaFayette is in keeping with the First National policy of securing players of the highest type for its future productions now in preparation.

Displays Heroism

Jack Mulhall, Constance Talmadge's leading man, displayed a dash of heroism during the filming of "Dulcy," a First National picture at Yosemite, when some of the logs used to turn a stream into the falls became disengaged. The escaping water swept toward the camera and props, but Mulhall, in costume, leaped into the stream with the technical forces and helped re[illegible]

The "Dulcy" company has been working nights since returning to Hollywood in order that the picture can be turned over to First National for release according to schedule.

Fulton
The Leading Theater!
Fifth triumphant week of Mr. Robert Warwick's starring season
Beginning Matinee Today!
ROBERT WARWICK!
In a pretentious production of the classic made famous by Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin—
"THE GREAT DIVIDE"
Mr. Warwick's special prices. Evenings 50c to $1.50. Matinees Saturday and Sunday, 50c to $1. Bargain Matinee Wednesday, entire orchestra, 75c. Phone Lakeside 73.
Coming: Mrs. Leslie Carter in "The Circle"—Sunday, May 20. Popular prices. Mail orders now received.

Irene Rich, who has just signed a long term starring contract with Warner Brothers.

Irene Rich to Star In Norris Story

Irene Rich has been placed under a long term contract by Warner Brothers, according to J. L. Warner of that organization.

Miss Rich had a prominent role in "Brass," a Harry Rapf production for Warner Brothers of Charles G. Norris' novel, directed by Sidney Franklin and adapted to the screen by Julien Josephson. It is said her splendid characterization of Mrs. Grotenberg in this production is responsible for the contract.

Irene Rich has been in motion pictures for some time. She was leading lady for Will Rogers in a number of pictures. She also played in "One Clear Call," "A Fool There Was" and "The Invisible Power."

Her first appearance for the Warner Brothers under the new contract will be in "Lucretia Lombard" from the book by Kathleen Norris, which Sada Cowan is adapting to the screen. It will be started within two or three weeks.

Star in New Roles.

The costume play is still going strong. Dick Barthelmess, like Charlie Ray, is departing from his homespun roles and doing a couple of pictures where swords play a bigger part than scythes. Barthelmess has just finished "The Bright Shawl," an adaptation of Joseph Hergesheimer's novel. He plays a young American of the fifties, an idealistic adventurer who throws himself into the Cuban fight for freedom from Spain. He goes many leagues farther into the realm of romance with "The Fighting Blade," his next First National picture, already started, in which he plays the part of a swashbuckling soldier of fortune trained to his trade and a swordsman known from Britain to Flanders. Beulah Marie Dix wrote "The Fighting Blade," a story of Cromwellian days.

* * *

Mabel Ballin, who plays Becky Sharp in "Vanity Fair," is the wife of Hugo Ballin, the director?

Pantages
VAUDEVILLE 12TH AT BROAD - OAKLAND
Beginning Matinee Today
The Original
JOE JACKSON
The Most Imitated Pantomime Comedian in the World
Andy Pansy
LEWIS & NORTON
In "Touring From Coast to Coast"
BOB LA SALLE
The Popular Musical Comedy Star
RENEE SISTERS
In "Chick Supreme"
EQUILLI BROS.
Masters of Equilibrium
Extra Added Attraction
Hubbell's Singing Band
The Photoplay Masterpiece
"What Fools Men Are"
With an All-Star Cast
USUAL PRICES
Remember—"Eddie's Advershow" in conjunction with the regular performance every Wednesday night—a comedy riot.

Trip Planned To Film History

Plans for a motion picture expedition to France by American producers were outlined here today by Wallace Worsley, director of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at Universal City.

He will take a company abroad for two years to screen four feature pictures in actual settings with native players.

Worsley leaves in October with Perley Poore Sheehan, author-scenarist and collaborator in the filming of Victor Hugo's classic; James Dugan, assistant director, and Clarke Irvine, publicist, together with cameramen, technicians and principals. They will take equipment for making period pictures by famous contemporary authors.

The idea was suggested by educators who have observed the realism and character of the French picture Worsley is making, which is the biggest production ever filmed in this country.

Financing will be by New York capital. One inducement is the rate of exchange, which would allow of an elaborate picture being made at about sixty per cent of the American cost. Great costumed crowds can be had for a few cents. Worsley has $1,000,000 ready for the initial production. Research and story preparation have started and the organization is nearing completion.

"The films planned are different from the present run of pictures," stated Worsley today. "We are after big game; new styles in screen subjects. We will make great dramatic, historical features for theaters, schools, churches and the home.

"Ancient cities of Southern France are to be visited, such as the old cathedral town of Bourg-En-Bresse, never seen by tourists, yet costumes, architecture and customs remain the same. The scenic values are immense—mellow pictures never photographed — and we will bring these picturesque settings to the world's screens in interesting stories of days gone by."

Sheehan, many years a resident of Burgundy, says that parts of his homeland show no change in two to three hundred years, and names Carcassone as "off the beaten path where some of the medieval settings are still standing—waiting for the camera."

Worsley claims that "Paris is not the only locale of France; it is too modern. We had to stay here and build a replica of Notre Dame in order to make it true to the period.

"An old inn can serve as headquarters and an army hangar as a studio, equipped with American lighting machinery. Interiors can be erected by French labor, which is comparatively cheap.

"Another advantage is the easy access to nearby countries—a day to Italy, Spain, England—for scenes in the true locale. That is why 'The Christian' was popular; screened in England and not in Hollywood against camouflaged backgrounds."

The producer's cry for new faces will be answered for Worsley expects to discover good screen players whom he will import.

He claims the pictures will be successful because made by Americans whereas foreign pictures which failed here were done by other people and not equal to the American product, conceded best by foreign nations. The film will be forwarded to Los Angeles for development and later sent back abroad for sale and showing.

* * *

"The Christian," Goldwyn's notable film version of Hall Caine's famous story, was made partly on the Isle of Man.

Olga Printzlau, Screen Writer, Invents Entire Wardrobe for $5

By Ray H. Leek.

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—Behold the one dollar gown!

A Paris creation for the price of a sirloin steak. An entire wardrobe of five dresses—the number required by the correctly gowned woman to encircle the clock—for a five dollar bill.

This cheering bit of news for a harrassed male population is given to the world by no less a personage than Olga Printzlau, screen writer who has assisted in the dressing of the feminine contingent of some of the most ambitious productions ever filmed.

Miss Printzlau not only showed Director Gasnier how it could be done for his production of "Daughters of the Rich," but aided him in filming a scene in which her plan is reduced to celluloid for any woman who cares to copy her idea. There are a few clips of the scissors, a ripping of material ten minutes with a needle and presto! the gown is complete.

"The gowns are so simple that the least experienced woman can make them," said Miss Printzlau. "They may be made of any material from calico to the most costly of silks for evening wear. I have planned five that may be used for every occasion, from kitchen duty to the most formal of evening entertainments."

Miriam Cooper, who plays a leading feminine role in the production, has acquired the complete wardrobe of dollar gowns, all of which she says she will wear in her next picture.

* * *

Real bullets may be desirable in the filming of realistic battles, but Tom Forman favors the less tangible props usually available for such purposes when he next stages a fight scene.

The director and company he used in the filming of battle scenes for "The Broken Wing," badly battered and much the worse for wear, have returned from Albuquerque, New Mexico, near which they met an adventure as thrilling as any reproduced before the camera.

Among the twenty-five hundred odd males, collected from the hills and plains of the vicinity for the picture, were several bands of Mexicans who later disclosed the fact that they were nursing grievances against one another. And, when the arms were served out, they immediately began to make use of them.

As a result of the efforts of director and principals in the interests of peace Forman was cut on the arm, Kenneth Harlan was badly bruised and the women members of the company, including Miriam Cooper and Miss Dupont, admitted acute stage fright.

* * *

Portions of the old San Francisco are being re-created, to relieve their adventurous careers, for a brief period on the screen, according to reports from that city. Von Stroheim, filming Frank Norris' story, "McTeague," under the title "Greed," has found many of the same locations for phases of the stories to be pictured there, has caused buildings to be reconstructed and numerous almost forgotten relics of the pre-fire days, unearthed and brought into use again.

* * *

"Scaramouche," the famous French historical novel, is now in course of production at the Metro studio. Rex Ingram, who first gained fame with his great production, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," is directing this spectacular story.

Hope Hampton has been engaged by the Warner Brothers to play the leading role in the screen version of the David Belasco play, "The Gold Diggers," which will be directed by Harry Beaumont. Miss Hampton is expected to leave early next month for the Warner studios in Los Angeles following the completion of her role in "Lawful Larceny."

An old film favorite who is to

sociated First National produc-

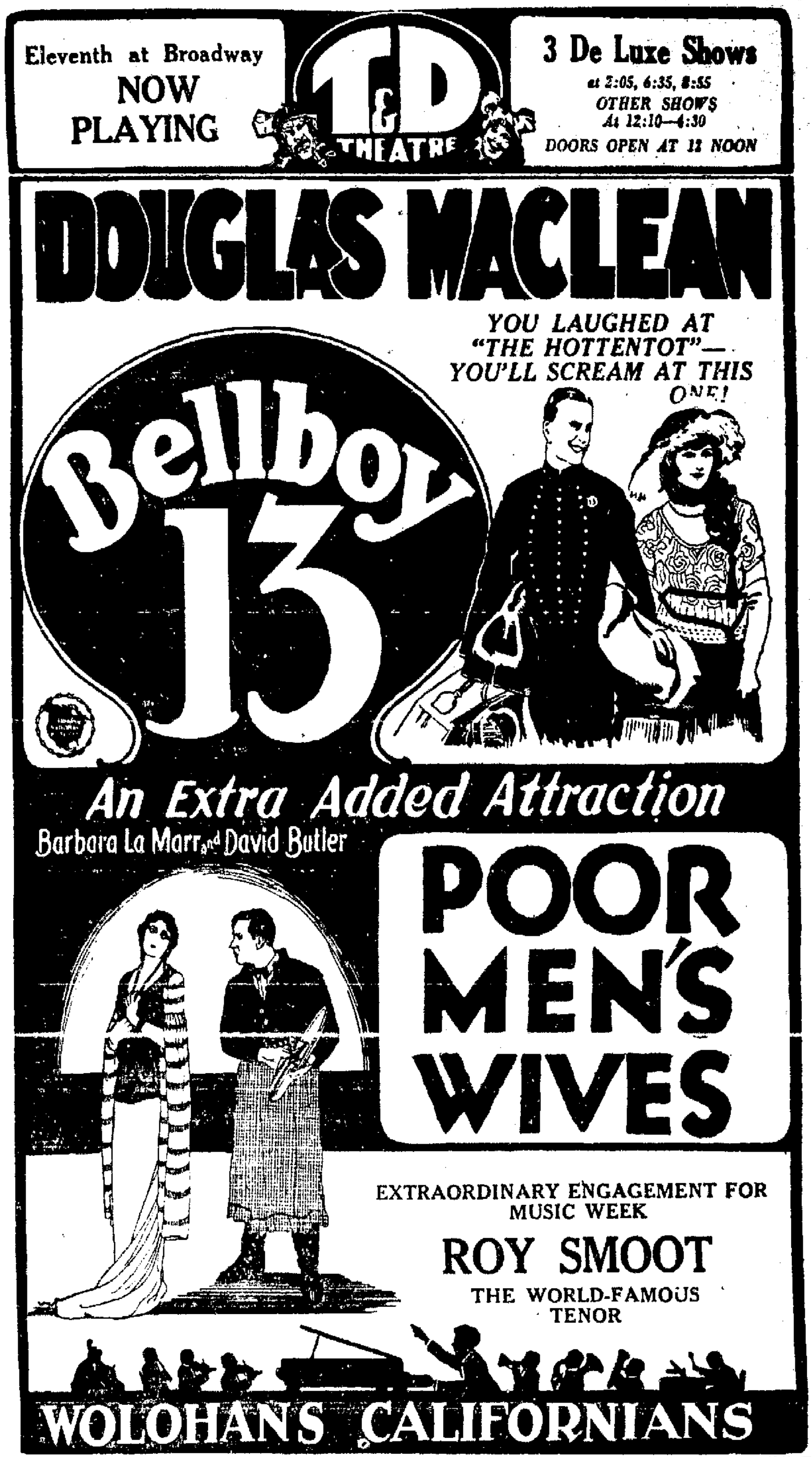
tion is Sidney Chaplin, brother of the famous comedian. He is to play the leading role in "A Temporary Husband," a highly

liam Courtenay has been starring

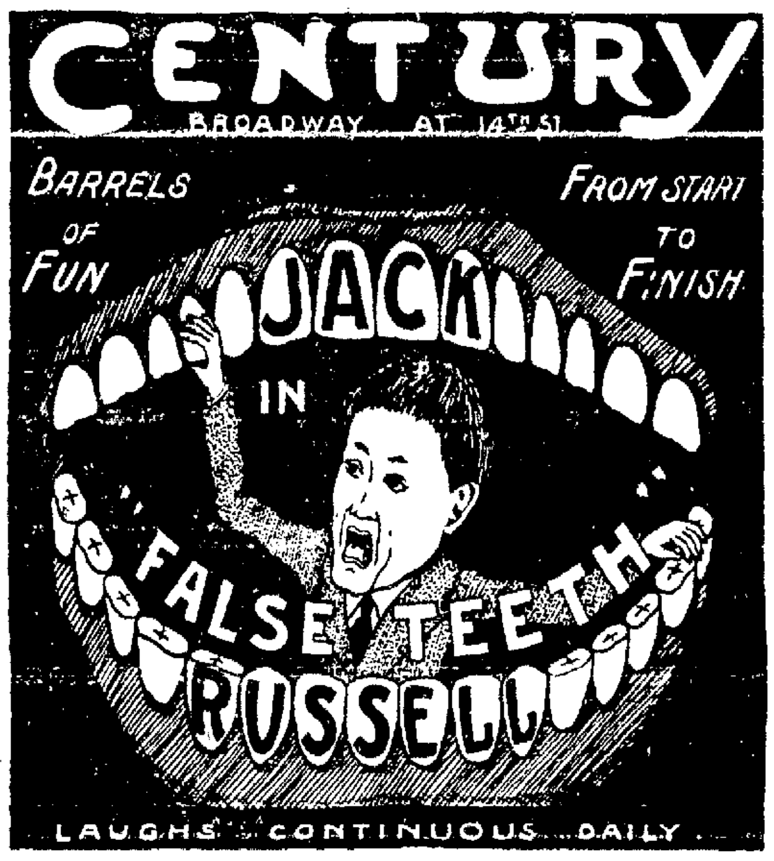
recently on the legitimate stage of the east.

Conrad Nagel is married. His

yet been selected.



Eleventh at Broadway
NOW PLAYING
T&D THEATRE
3 De Luxe Shows at 2:05, 6:35, 8:55
OTHER SHOWS At 12:10—4:30
DOORS OPEN AT 12 NOON
DOUGLAS MACLEAN
YOU LAUGHED AT "THE HOTTENTOT"— YOU'LL SCREAM AT THIS ONE!
Bellboy 13
An Extra Added Attraction
Barbara La Marr and David Butler
POOR MEN'S WIVES
EXTRAORDINARY ENGAGEMENT FOR MUSIC WEEK
ROY SMOOT
THE WORLD-FAMOUS TENOR
WOLOHAN'S CALIFORNIANS



CENTURY
BROADWAY AT 14TH ST.
BARRELS OF FUN FROM START TO FINISH
JACK IN "FALSE TEETH" RUSSELL
LAUGHS CONTINUOUS DAILY

STATE
BROADWAY FOURTEENTH
JOHNNIE WALKER IN "The 4th MUSKETEER"
H·C·WITWER'S
Marvelous Cosmopolitan Magazine Story
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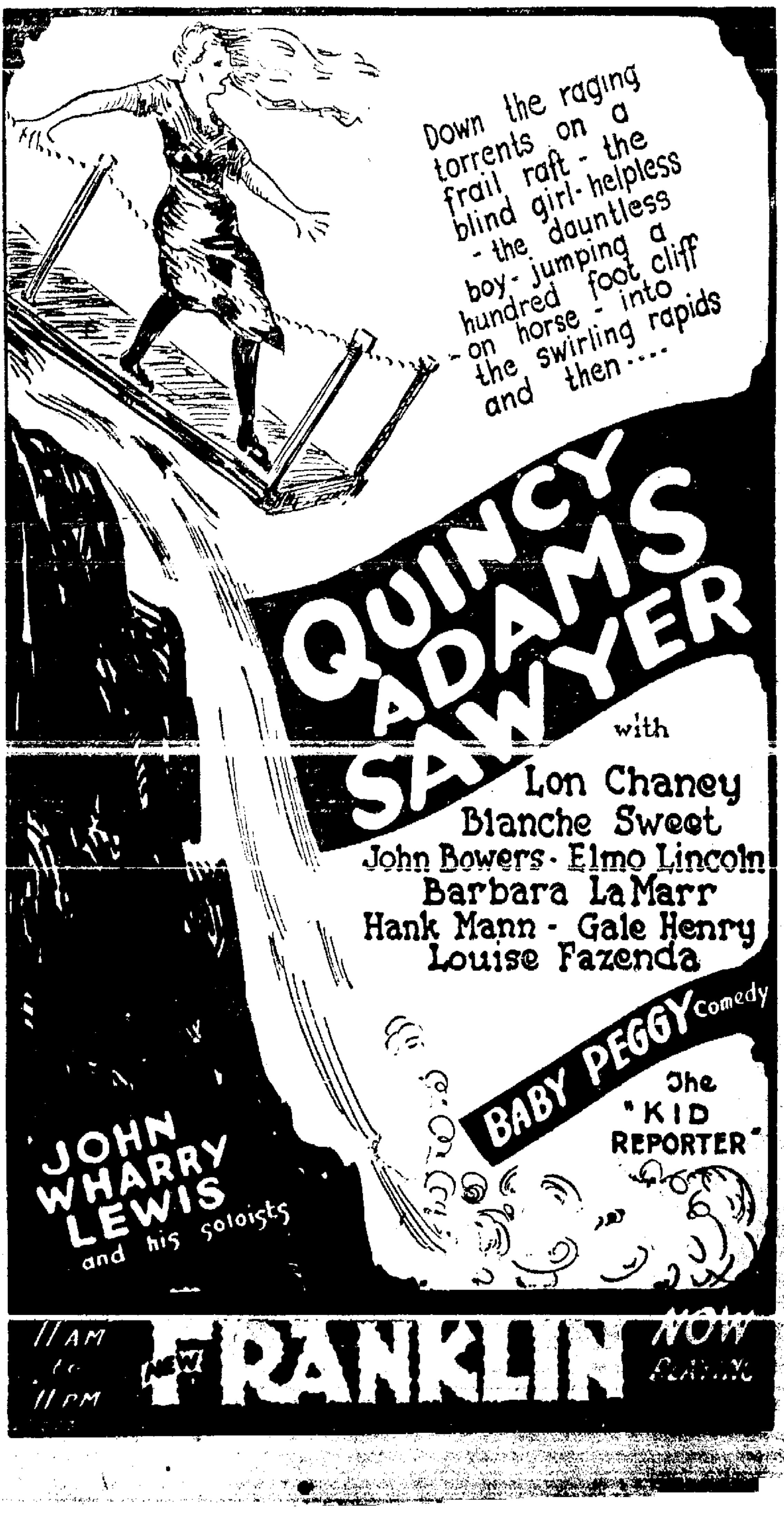

Down the raging torrents on a frail raft - the blind girl - helpless - the dauntless boy - jumping a hundred foot cliff on horse - into the swirling rapids and then....
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Book Reviews and Literary Notes

Booth

'The Tree of the Garden' Has Remarkable Heroine; Describes Yorkshire Folk in Able Manner and Treats Subject of Mother and Son.

The readiness with which critics have compared Thursday Hardrip, heroine in Edward C. Booth's "The Tree of the Garden," with Hardy's "Tess," is at once a compliment and a handicap to the author. Without question Thursday is a character not frequently to be met outside of Hardy and there is reason for linking her with the immortal Tess. The handicap to Mr. Booth lies in the temptation which will come to every reader to carry out the comparison, to continue his research and speculation without regard to the other real merits in the work. Mr. Booth is not another Hardy, nor does he pretend to be one.

With sympathetic insight and a descriptive power that is at once detailed and interesting, Mr. Booth sets his story in the Yorkshire country and presents to his readers the everyday folk of the countryside. Guy Openshaw, a mother's darling, is sent to the country to learn a little of self-reliance and to harden muscles which have been pampered. He sees big men who bring mud into the house, hears the talk of the stables, breathes the cool air from the meadows and comes to regard these competent farmers with an intense admiration.

Thursday Hardrip represents something of which he has never heard. She is poor. Her father is a drunkard and because she was not "born in wedlock" she is not noticed. Ragged and dirty, but with a direct and appealing gaze, the ostracized girl makes a defiant fight against conditions. From the first Thursday loves Guy. She follows him, skirting behind the hedges, meeting him unexpectedly in the woods, or surprising him by waving from the hill, and he wonders at the emotions she causes.

When Guy comes back after a long stay in the city Thursday is a young woman and a changed one. She is waiting for his return and is frank and open in her love for him.

The mother's boy has his first love affair and there follow some chapters reminiscent of type, the story of a parent and friends who seek to part the lovers because of a difference in station. Guy's mother, the girl selected for him, and others seek to defeat the hope of the country girl. The test comes and with it a piece of fine villiany. Thursday bows to what she believes the inevitable and Guy is left wondering.

In the end comes revelation and the penitence of a mother. The reader will concede the mother acted naturally and will give to Guy full measure of admiration, but his heart will go out to Thursday, the girl of simple and elemental emotions who lived for a big love and fought alone.

Mr. Booth has created a character who will take her place among a group that is not too large, the company of women who live longer than the stories in which they moved. For the Yorkshire country folk and the carefully and skillfully constructed setting the book is also notable. "The Tree of the Garden," as a finished and deeply moving novel of rugged and real people, is one of the best books of the year.

("The Tree of the Garden," by Edward C. Booth: New York, D. Appleton & Co., $2.)

Forty-seven consecutive years of active service with one nationally famous newspaper—forty of them spent as its managing editor—are described by Solomon Bulkley Griffin in his book "People and Politics: Observed by a Massachusetts Editor," to be published on May 9 by Little, Brown & Company. Mr. Griffin was taken on the staff of the Springfield Republican, of Springfield, Massachusetts, in 1872. He had been prevented by ill-health from taking the full course of study at Williams College, but in 1881 his alma mater bestowed on him the degree of A. M. and enrolled him in his class of 1872. In 1919, the year of his retirement, it conferred on him the further degree of L. H. D., while Amherst College made him an LL.D.

Professor Charles Cheney Hyde of Northwestern University has recently been appointed solicitor of the state department at Washington, the highest legal officer in the department. As such he becomes, next to Secretary Hughes, the President's closest adviser in matters having an international bearing. He is the author of "International Law: Chiefly as Interpreted and Applied by the United States," which Little, Brown & Co. published last year.

Sarah Bernhardt's autobiography, "Memories of My Life," has been rushed through the presses by Appleton for publication in a popular edition. Perhaps in no other form is the personality of the Divine Sarah so preserved as in this book; every word of it written by herself; every page full of the inimitable verve so characteristic of her.

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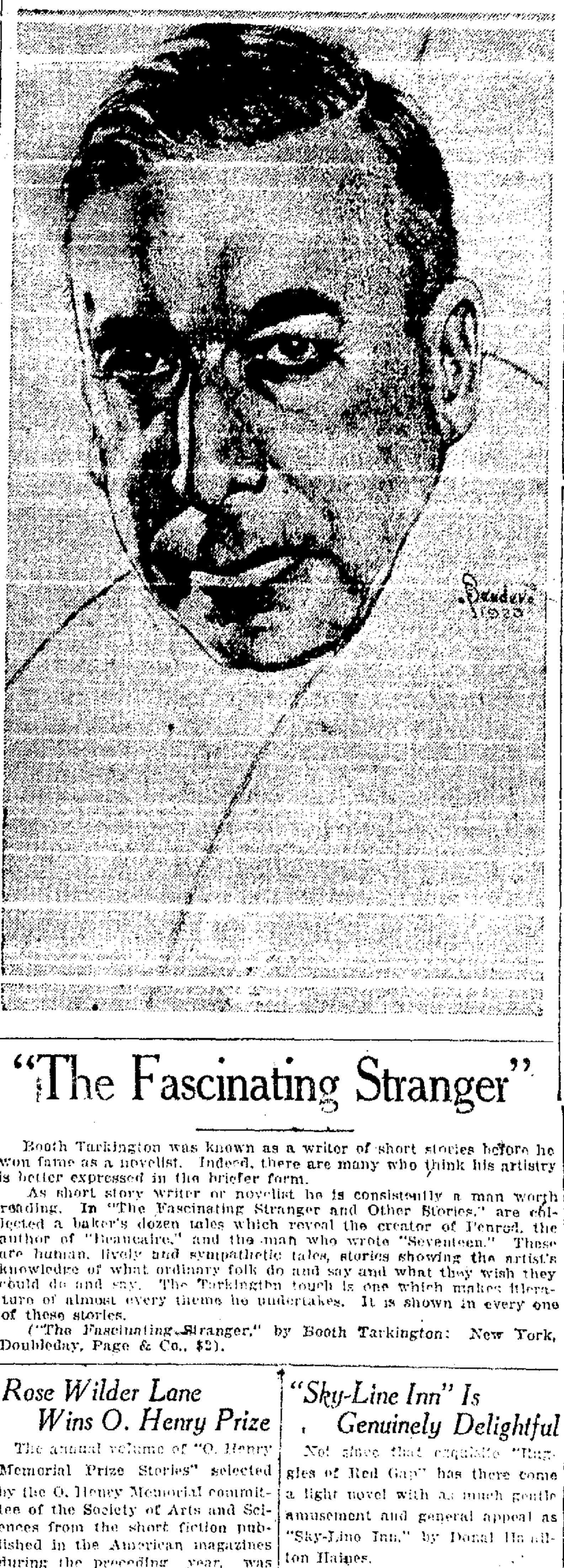
Booth Tarkington has returned to the short story in "The Fascinating Stranger" (Doubleday, Page & Co.).



"The Fascinating Stranger"

Booth Tarkington was known as a writer of short stories before he won fame as a novelist. Indeed, there are many who think his artistry is better expressed in the briefer form.

As short story writer or novelist he is consistently a man worth reading. In "The Fascinating Stranger and Other Stories," are collected a baker's dozen tales which reveal the creator of Penrod, the author of "Beaucaire," and the man who wrote "Seventeen." These are human, lively and sympathetic tales, stories showing the artist's knowledge of what ordinary folk do and say and what they wish they could do and say. The Tarkington touch is one which makes literature of almost every theme he undertakes. It is shown in every one of these stories.

("The Fascinating Stranger," by Booth Tarkington: New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., $2.)

Rose Wilder Lane Wins O. Henry Prize

The annual volume of "O. Henry Memorial Prize Stories" selected by the O. Henry Memorial committee of the Society of Arts and Sciences from the short fiction published in the American magazines during the preceding year, was brought out by Doubleday, Page & Company on March 23. On the same day, the society held the annual dinner in honor of the master story teller and announced the prizes for the best short stories of the year. The first prize, $500 in gold, was won by Irvin S. Cobb for his story, "Snake Doctor" which was published in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, and the second prize, $250, was won by Mrs. Rose Wilder Lane of California for "Innocence," published in Harper's.

A special prize of $100 was awarded to Mr. F. R. Buckley for "Gold-Mounted Guns" which the committee judged the best story under 3000 words in length. This prize has been given at the suggestion of Mr. Melvin C. Hascall, treasurer of the Society of Arts and Sciences, who felt that the committee should recognize the type of story which has become the O. Henry tradition.

These three stories appear first in order on the contents page of the volume. The book for 1922 also contains the sixteen stories selected by the committee as the best stories published by American authors in American magazines during the year. In addition to the prize winners the authors who are represented in this volume are: Charles Alexander, Richard Brooks Barrett, Thomas Beer, James W. Bennett, Samuel A. Derieux, R. de S. Horn, Helen R. Hull, Charles Tenney Jackson, O. F. Lewis, Gouverneur Morris, Wilbur Daniel Steel, Albert Payson Terhune and Mary Heaton Vorse.

The Duttons are meeting a demand with the two standard volumes, "The History of Egypt" and "The Literature of Egypt," both by E. Wallis Budge of the British Museum staff, and with the same author's two handsome illustrated volumes "By Nile and Tigris," which describe the adventures of a collector. To this list may be added "A Short History of Ancient Egypt" by Percy E. Newberry and John Garstang, and an uncommonly apropos novel, "Hanit the Enchantress," by Garrett C. Pier, the archaeologist.

Some Chicago literary lights recently gave a dinner to William McFee, and among those present was Edwin Balmer, author of "The Breath of Scandal" and of "Keeban," "a story of the underworld and the upper," to be published in April. Mr. McFee, innocently enough, asked: "What do the lighthouse keepers on the lake do in winter?" To which Mr. Balmer made answer very distinctly, "They give up lighthouse keeping and start light housekeeping."

"Sky-Line Inn" Is Genuinely Delightful

Not since that exquisite "Ruggles of Red Gap" has there come a light novel with as much gentle amusement and general appeal as "Sky-Line Inn," by Donal Hamilton Haines.

Within the pages of "Sky-Line Inn" one meets so many characters that are similar in markings to the Harry Leon Wilson entourage that it is difficult at times to know whether they have not simply changed names and continued their adventures.

First of all there is Theophile, ex-French soldier and cook extraordinary, who moves to California with Celeste and with unbounded faith opens the inn from which the book gets its title. He is a genial soul, this Theophile, a trifle hen-pecked, it is true, but overbubbling with good nature and kindness.

Things are a bit seedy for Theophile and Celeste until an opportunity comes to make some easy money at a prize fight. Adam appears on the scene and in his wake adventure and romance, together with a woman who is not at all unlike Ma Pettingill, except that she does not smoke brown paper cigarettes.

In and about the inn many amusing things happen and love finds its true course in the end after one exciting night in which [illegible] and exposes a set of brains hitherto unobserved by even his faithful if querulous spouse.

The story itself is ordinary, but interesting. The appeal of "Sky-Line Inn" lies more in the characterizations and its general smoothness. Even the rather weak conclusion, when the threads of the story are left to be gathered up and tied by the character Theophile, is excusable in the face of the balance of the yarn.

In a word, "Sky-Line Inn" is well worth an evening.

("Sky-Line Inn," by Donal Hamilton Haines: New York, Houghton-Mifflin Company, $2.)

It is very unusual for one author to have two books listed among the best sellers at the same time, but such is the popular honor which was conferred upon Rafael Sabatini. "The Snare" and "The Sea-Hawk" both are high up in the list of best sellers during the month of February. A. S. M. Hutchinson's "This Freedom" and "If Winter Comes" had a similar dual success, but this is a very uncommon occurrence.

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Banning

Margaret Culkin Banning Has Written a Story of Defiance of "What People Say," in "Country Club People."

"Country Club People" is a deceptive book.

The title immediately suggests a sex novel and one of those blatant sex novels at that, but while Margaret Culkin Banning deals with sex in her "Country Club People," it is in such a thorough, matter-of-fact way that it is not only inoffensive, but remains true to life.

Ruth Oliver is the daughter of a banker who has returned from college with her head chock full of ideas on radicalism and modernism, just the way every young woman college graduate is popularly supposed to return to the family hearth. Ruth has ideas of her own, shocking to her old-fashioned mother and distressing to her pompous father.

The Country Club has just been built and Ruth is instantly in the whirlpool of small-town affairs and alive to all of the possibilities of her situation. She is cognizant of the goings-on and inclined to herd with the goats, which distresses her father even more and causes her mother to sigh audibly.

Within a brief space of time Ruth has involved herself in at least two affairs and has fallen out with Oliphant, the man who wants her for his wife. She goes to New York and Greenwich Village, later meets Oliphant, weds him secretly as the result of a strange bargain and they go their several ways.

Of course the affair of Ruth and Oliphant and its outcome is the matter of chief interest in "Country Club People," but it is by no means the only one. The author has selected her characters carefully, paired them off discreetly and proves in the telling of her tale with its numerous counter plots, her deep insight into human nature and her profound knowledge of country club people, which, as a matter of course, takes in a wide variety and all classes.

Throughout it all the author proves incontestably her one point—that tradition and habit and fear of what people will say are stronger than a beautiful idea of emancipation and individualism and the story is so convincingly told and comes to such a logical conclusion in every respect that the reader wonders if perhaps the author isn't right after all.

"Country Club People" is a book with an idea and in addition to its qualifications as entertainment and amusement it has an instructive value that cannot be overlooked.

("Country Club People," by Margaret Culkin Banning: New York, George H. Doran Company.)

"The Barge of Haunted Lives," J. Aubrey Tyson

Hewitt Westfall, multimillionaire, acknowledged a most bizarre hobby—the hobby of finding diversion in the study of the strange fates that befall mankind. He fitted out a barge, clumsy, ugly and helpless, "as helpless on the waves as are the barks which bear most men on the stormy sea of Destiny." This "Barge of haunted lives" was moved around from place to place and on it were gathered upon occasions a certain class of sufferers—men and women of haunted lives.

There is a gathering on this craft of people who have undergone most thrilling experiences during their lives, and these unusual adventures are all related at the banquet table within the barge, as Westfall calls upon the various guests. The characters bear the strange names of Human Gargoyle, the Homicidal Professor, the Fugitive Bridegroom, the Whispering Gentleman, the Veiled Aeronaut, the Hypochondriacal Painter, the Duckhunter and the Nervous Physician. All the members of this company were directly or indirectly involved in the disappearance of the diamonds of the Rajiid Buddha.

Some of the experiences take place on the high seas, in India, London, the United States and elsewhere throughout the world. "The Barge of Haunted Lives" is a mystery story radically different from other tales of this character, and [illegible] usually thrilling. One must agree that it is most unique.

("The Barge of Haunted Lives," by J. Aubrey Tyson: New York, The MacMillan Company, $2.)

"And in the Tomb Were Found—" is the title of a book by Terence Gray to be published this week by Appleton. In these days when a subject some thousands of years old is timely, there is particular interest in the fact that "And in the Tomb Were Found" deals with things Egyptian. The author, an English archaeologist, has sought to search out the human element in the discoveries being made under the soil of Egypt. It is of the great Egyptian kings that Mr. Gray writes and in his studies of them reveals each great personality in the dramatic setting of the time. Surrounded by the pomp of their high estate these sovereigns are discovered in their vast underground palaces of death. For the modern world are pieced together some of the personalities of those far centuries, as the records we possess of them would indicate them to have been.

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"Possession"

Unusual and Enthralling Is Mazo de la Roche's Novel; Strength and Knowledge of Human Nature Make It Noteworthy.

In "Possession," Mazo de la Roche has written a novel that is as unusual as it is enthralling, as powerful as it is simple. Apparently it is a first novel, yet it contains no touch that indicates the amateur. It is a love story without the conventional happy ending, yet it is a satisfactory conclusion.

Greater than the tale itself, however, is the writing. It is in the characterizations and in the presentation that the story has its strength and in the knowledge of human nature that the author exhibits in every line. Without question "Possession" is worthy of a high place on the literary ladder.

To Grimstone, as the heir of his late uncle, comes young Vale, proud of his possessions and glad he is alive. His household is a motley lot from a racial viewpoint and his neighbors are varied in mood. In due course of time Vale falls in love with his neighbor's daughter Grace and this is reciprocated, but no definite standing is established.

Then comes Fawnie, an Indian girl, a moon, the lake, the shores and a vagrant moment. Vale's life is apparently ruined as the subsequent chapters develop and he marries the girl at the insistence of the village clergyman. What develops is so simple and yet so complex that the balance of the book would have to be copied and thus ruined for the reader if it were explained.

The author has wasted no words, done no shilly-shallying. A straightforward tale is told and it is a delightful one. There is drama in the passing of the boy, in the return of Fawnie, in the conclusion. It is a worthwhile document and evokes the hope that more like it will be forthcoming.

("Possession," by Mazo de la Roche: New York, The MacMillan Company, $2.)

'The Great Grandmother,' Story For Story's Sake

This is the season of the year when a book like "The Great Grandmother" may be recommended. It is a book for vacation hours, one written for the sake of adventure and romance.

G. A. Birmingham, the author, has no tricks and is without pretence. He has chosen to tell a rapid-fire and humorous story in a direct manner and has not concerned himself with making literature. His book, if it is remembered, will be recalled as one in which there was a great ado about the home of an impoverished nobleman in Ireland; one in which an English secretary is caught in a mystery and an adventure, and one in which there is a brave and unspoiled heroine.

The villains are outwitted in the end and they deserve a worse fate. There is a scheming and murderous villain, a polished one, and a grasping one. There is also an Irishman of the proverbial good heart and hand philosophy.

It is not fair to the story or the author to tell how the great grandmother figures in the tale. To give away the surprise in such a novel would be to rob it of its greatest asset. As for the great granddaughter, who is really the heroine, she is a creation of which any author might be proud.

("The Great Grandmother," by G. A. Birmingham: Indianapolis, Bobbs, Merril Company, $2.)

"The Rise and Fall Of Prohibition," Towne

It is said to be bad form to make fun of prohibition. What may be said for Charles Hanson Towne, who sticks out his tongue at the way the law is being enforced?

Mr. Towne, in "The Rise and Fall of Prohibition," tells of what he says he has seen on all sides. He writes of rum runners and hip [illegible] restaurants, of drinking out of coffee cups, of inspectors who march solemnly through cabarets and discover nothing but impatience for their departure.

The prohibition enforcement has been a failure, this writer believes, and he says so with some humor, some scorn, and a great deal of cynical comment. To some the book will be very funny, to others a sad commentary. There is no doubt it is cleverly done and that it will arouse argument and denunciation as well as bring forth some vociferous applause. It is a dry subject done in a way to bring tears to the eyes. Whether they be tears of mirth or regret depends upon the reader.

("The Rise and Fall of Prohibition," by Charles Hanson Towne: New York, the MacMillan Company, $2.)

It was only six months ago that William Beebe returned from his expedition to British Guiana in South America. Now he has left—on February 28th—for the Galapodas Islands on the equator, in the Pacific, where he will study 500-year-old tortoises among other things. Mr. Beebe and his staff sailed on the Noma, a 300-foot yacht; they will first do some deep-sea dredging in the Caribbean, and then go on to the Pacific through the Panama Canal. The trip is being made for the benefit of the New York Zoological Society, and of science in general, under the patronage of Harrison Williams.

The latest of the Carpenter World Travels is "Cairo to Kisimu." The picture is that of a Shilouk of the Desert.

Readin' and Writin'

Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors

Edited by Grant Overton

Short Summaries of the Work of Some American Authors.

GERTRUDE ATHERTON, of 37 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

First book, "A Whirl Asunder," published by Stokes in 1895. Most popular book, probably will be "Black Oxen," published early in 1923, by Boni & Liveright. This is also her most recent book.

Best book, "The Conqueror," a brilliant picture of Alexander Hamilton, first published in 1902 by Stokes. It still sells steadily and its total may make it Mrs. Atherton's most popular book.

Born in 1859, in San Francisco, a great-grandniece of Benjamin Franklin. She was Gertrude Horn. Educated in California and Kentucky. Married at an early age to George H. Bowen Atherton, a Californian, now deceased. Mrs. Atherton describes her marriage as "one of the most important incidents of my school life." She has lived much abroad, especially in Munich, scene of her novel, "Tower of Ivory." Genius as a subject for fiction has always fascinated her. A keen journalistic sense has hallmarked much of her fiction. Mrs. Atherton's is a direct and forceful personality; she is outspoken, a woman of the world, familiar with the European point of view: and her books are often irresistible reading though perhaps perishable as literature.

Other of her chief novels have been: "Senator North" (1900: John Lane); "Perch of the Devil" (1914: Stokes); "Mrs. Balfame" (1916: Stokes); "The Sisters-in-Law" (1921: Stokes); "Sleeping Fires" (1922: Stokes).

This Way to the Animals.

Visitors come to New York and demand to have a look at the literary menagerie. Where are all these famous authors and "authoresses?" Lead them out! And the New Yorker, the worried host, rushes around anxiously to new and strange eating-places (to him). The easiest way to exhibit the literary lions, and a lioness or two, will be at mealtime. People always do love to see the animals feed, anyway.

To save time, money in unnecessary tips and digestions, we here present a couple of restaurants where, if you are lucky, you may see some of the polar bears:

At the Hotel Algonquin, on West Forty-fourth street, near Sixth avenue (faintly disguised in Gertrude Atherton's "Black Oxen" as "The Sign of the Indian Chief") there is a round table. Nobody sits at it any more; it's too con[illegible] including wall tables you may see Irvin S. Cobb, or Heywood Broun, or Horace Liveright, the publisher; or Elinor Wylie, the poet, or Don Marquis, or P. G. Wodehouse, or almost anybody.

At the Hotel Brevoort you may see John Russell (old Fridays) or Nina Wilcox Putnam or somebody.

Mostly they eat all over the city at the beck and call of engagements. There is a snug little basement on lower Fifth avenue where you can eat only by invitation and introduction that often holds several.

A fair number of authors live in New York and therefore sometimes eat at home, especially breakfast. The list of these includes Robert W. Chambers, James Lane Allen, Henry Sydnor Harrison, Sophie Kerr, Willa Cather (sometimes); Gertrude Atherton, Edna Ferber, Alice Duer Miller and Irvin S. Cobb (for the winter). Hugh Walpole makes his headquarters at the Waldorf when in the city; Hendrik William Van Loon at the Brevoort; Arthur Train lives in the city; Christopher Morley and Ellis Parker Butler live a little way out on Long Island; Albert Payson Terhune deserts his collie farm in winter to live on Riverside Drive; Hamlin Garland has a house in New York.

Pen Points.

"Do you know how," we were asked, for weeks, "to eat corn on the cob?"

* * *

As long as we could, we evaded the question. It did not seem to us that it was anybody's business whether or not we knew how to eat corn on the cob, unless at the same time, an invitation to dinner was tendered us. In that case we stood ready to submit to the usual preliminary examination. But, as the weeks, and even the months, rolled on, the repeated questioning got on our nerves, and so we went out and bought the "Encyclopaedia of Etiquette," for this book was advertised to answer the fateful question, and old Don Stewart seemed to say nothing about cob corn in his masterly treatise, "Perfect Behavior." Turning carefully to the index on "Table Manners," we saw that the affair of corn was dealt with on page 114.

* * *

But disappointment, bitter and unnecessary, awaited us. All we could find was a passage that stated: "Oranges, like green corn on the cob, are hardly susceptible of graceful treatment. An orange may be cut into four pieces; the skin then easily drawn off, the seeds pressed out, and each quarter severed twice, forms a suitable mouthful. Deliberately to peel and devour an orange, slice by slice, is a prolonged and ungraceful performance."

* * *

Now, it does not help at all to know that corn on the cob is "hardly susceptible of graceful treatment." If that is the case, the least ungraceful treatment should, in our opinion, be indicated. The parallel with the orange seems unfortunate: is it a hint that one may cut the cob into four pieces and then "sever" each quarter to make suitable mouthfuls? We cannot digest the cob, and we know none who can and our teeth would not permit us to eat the thing like a banana. We shall just have to munch, as usual, we guess. But the "Encyclopaedia of Etiquette" has lost a great measure of our confidence; and we may as well add that we don't think a lot of its directions for eating an orange either.

"If an ill-starred individual overturns a full wine or water glass at a dinner table, profuse apologies are out of place," observes the "Encyclopaedia." They are, are they? Believe us, if we overturned a glass of wine at a dinner table nowadays, we should swoon with the humiliation of our misdeed. And when we regained consciousness, it would be with the murmur: "Officer! Officer! We'll go quietly."

* * *

The best man should say to the bride: "Let me offer hearty good wishes for your life-long happiness," and to the groom: "The congratulations of an envious bachelor be on your head, my dear fellow. You have secured the capital prize in life's lottery." Or he may remark: "It is impossible to wish you a greater good fortune than you have had today, or to offer you congratulations more sincere than mine."

An usher will say: "Let me congratulate you on your happiness and good fortune, Mr. Blank," or "Congratulations, my dear fellow, on the best day's work of your life." At the wedding reception the usher will say: "Can I assist you in finding your way to the bride." He does not say this to the bridegroom, but to a woman guest. Or he will utter: "I really think you will find my arm of assista[n]ce; this is a formidable crowd." It is a serious social error to say this to the bride; the sentence should be addressed only to a woman guest. "Goodby, God bless you! Goodby, a pleasant voyage to you," or "Good luck go with you!" are the words to be used by an usher in saying farewell to the bride and groom.

* * *

One possessing the gift of graceful or clever phrases, points out our social mentor, need not use any set phrases in congratulating the new happy pair. However, if [illegible] suggestion is that you say to the groom: "You both have all the happiness good for mortals, but let me squeeze one little word of good wishes and congratulations into your cup of content.

* * *

All in all, however, the "Encyclopaedia of Etiquette" has instructed us much. We know now what to do on so many occasions, if they should arise, that we can scarcely contain ourselves, and go about with eager step and buoyant anticipation. If a fork falls to the floor, should a mixed company materialize at luncheon, we are forewarned and forearmed. We have a fork up our sleeve, so to speak. And our thanks and blessings go out to good Nelson Doubleday, who has made this great security possible to us with Emily Holt's best-selling book.

PEN HOLDER.

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Prouty

"Stella Dallas," in Olive Higgins Prouty's Book Lays Bare the Tragedy of a Woman Who Cannot Rise to Social Level of Husband.

Marriages between a person of culture and breeding and one untutored in good taste, and the result of the alliance have formed the theme of almost as many books as the eternal triangle. Most of these books leave you with a feeling of repugnance for the unlettered victim and of relief at having reached the last word of the final chapter. Olive Higgins Prouty has treated the theme more deftly in "Stella Dallas," making a book that will tempt you to read it again.

Mrs. Prouty's new novel is the marriage of a man of education and good taste with a woman crude and intellectually undiscerning, but of a generous nature. While both occupy a lowly social station their lives run smoothly together, but as the man mounts to the levels to which he is entitled by ability, family social status and breeding, his wife, dragged up with him, fails to keep the pace and separation follows. As the book expands, though every effort is made to sustain the position and excuse the action of the man, the feeling must grow upon the honest reader that, despite his breeding and his fine cultured feelings, he behaved very much as a cad, that he was not the thoroughbred he is painted, in failing to keep his bargain with the woman he married. On the other hand, while one cannot but condemn the petty makeshifts of the wife to sustain herself in a false position, her efforts to climb socially, her blindness to her own shortcomings, there is something so admirable about the sacrifices she makes for her daughter that the final episodes of the book are unnecessary to establish her as the superior character.

Stella Dallas lays bare the tragedy of women of her type, who exist in every community, loud, blatant, irrepressible, given overmuch to rouge and eyebrow pencils, to bead ornaments and imitation jewels, a part of every town where there are social barriers and a Main street. It should, but probably will not, instill deeper charity for them in the hearts of those who misjudge and condemn them, who see only the surface while the book goes deeper and lays bare their motives and underlying worth.

("Stella Dallas," by Olive Higgins Prouty: New York, Houghton-Mifflin Company, $2.)

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

The host of admirers of Robert Louis Stevenson—never so numerous as today—will welcome the series of letters, hitherto unpublished, soon to appear in three numbers of Scribner's Magazine. These letters were written by Stevenson between the ages of twenty-three and twenty-six to Mrs. Sitwell, now Lady Colvin, who has given permission that the letters be published for the interest that they throw upon the many difficulties which beset the young writer in those formative years. They are probably the only letters to Lady Colvin that will be published during her lifetime.

Especially striking is their revelation of the native fire of genius in his blood, battling with the uncertainty as to his own powers, the religious conviction of his father, and his own irritation against the moral and mental attitude of his native Edinburgh. The letters show very clearly how Lady Colvin and Sir Sidney helped Stevenson to find himself and his place in literature.

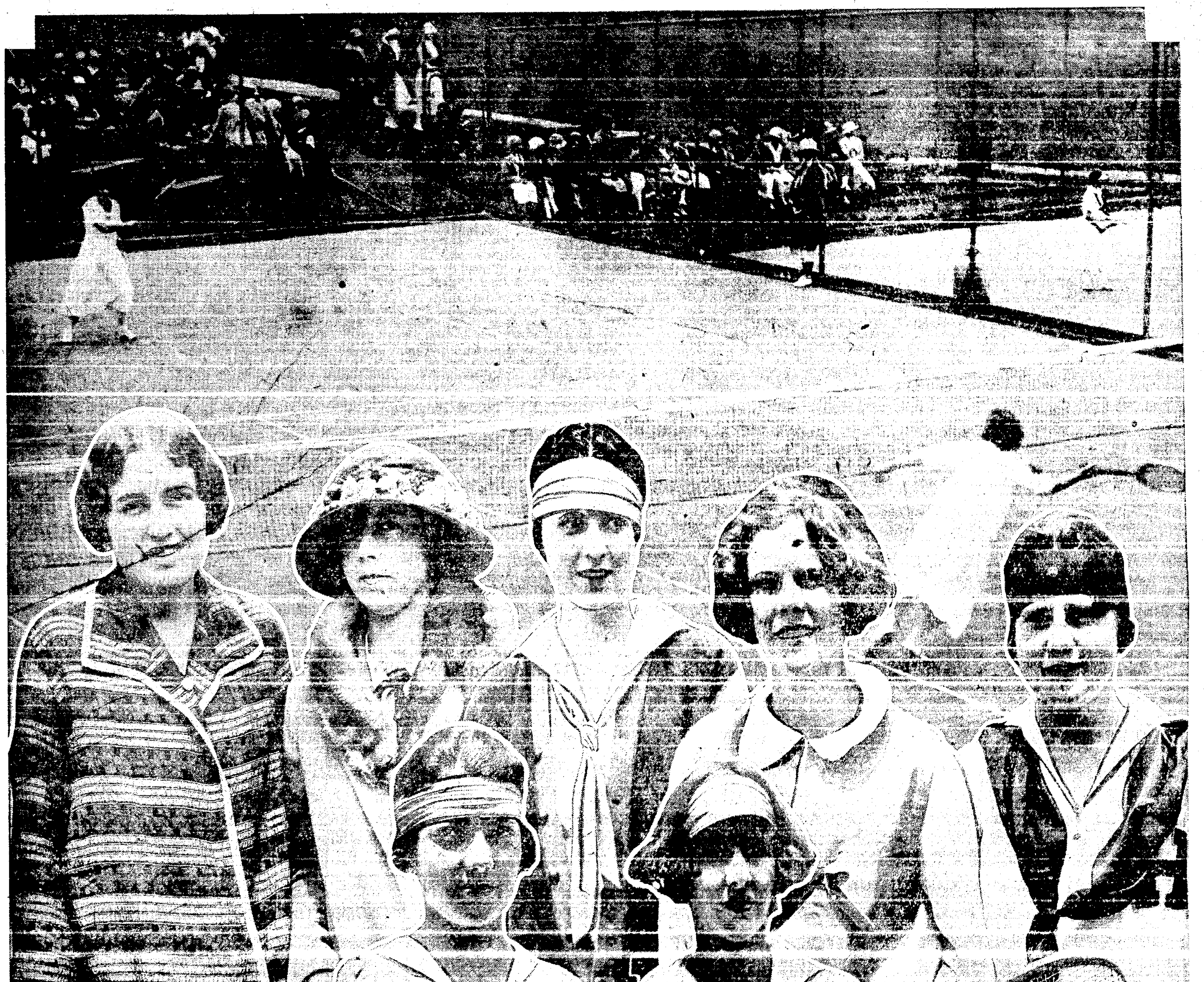
BOOKS
AT
PAUL ELDER'S
239 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune ◆ Sunday, May 6, 1923

One of the outstanding episodes of spring in the terrain about the bay is the Interscholastic Tennis Tournament that brings together on the Claremont Country Club Tennis Courts the talent—and incidentally the grace and beauty—of the prep schools—eloquent demonstration that womanhood about the Bay of St. Francis flowers in its highest expression. In the group assembled are (from the left) the Misses ***Marjorie*** *Sanborn, Helen Sullivan, Miss Head's; Jane Hanrahan, Miss Harker's; Pauline Davies and Lois Hodges, Miss Horton's; (center) Rhona Williams and Mary Paxton. Below at the left is a group of* ***admirers*** *of Miss Helen Wills, winner of the championship for the third time, (smiling under her hat, wreathed in roses). At the right is the "gallery," among the group are many of the debs and sub-debs of the* ***year.***



Presidio Will Stage Great Fete; Battle

By Zuzette

SINCE San Francisco Bay has taken on national significance in the shift of political and commercial problems to the Pacific Ocean, interest in the military posts and naval stations that guard it become invested with a new interest—likewise the men

(Continued on Page 2-S)

Congress of Mothers Meets This Week

By Edna Kinard

Representatives of 80,000 organized parents and teachers of the state will confer in Stockton this week, called together by the twenty-fourth annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers. Conspicuous honors have been conferred upon Mrs. Harry J. Ewing

(Continued on Page 4-S)

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Presidio Will Stage Great Fete; Battle

(Continued from Page 1-S)

and officers who man them.

Nor is interest manifested only by fierce persons, but by those of us who would be informed of vital facts concerning our own bailiwick. Therefore, the Presidio, Fort Scott, Fort Mason, Fort Baker, Yerba Buena, Angel and Alcatraz Islands—jewels in the blue bay—and Mare Island above, become objects of interest to home-folk as well as to strangers within our gates.

And one cannot come to know the posts and stations, without acquiring something of an interest in the men whom we trust to guard the gateway to the fairest harbor in the world.

True, these men—officers and soldiers—come and go, without obtaining even a passing acquaintance with the community. They are ever on the move to some other post, and the reason why is never asked, nor known—except in the august chambers of the War Department at Washington. But we do know that always the guns at the Golden G te are manned, and that the old flag is afloat, and we are safe in our blue bay from harm.

Now comes the opportunity for all of us to come to know the Presidio at first hand—the Presidio that dates its birth with the Republic that it defends—the first born in September, 1776, and the last, as every six-year-old knows in July, 1776.

And the opportunity to know the Presidio of St. Francis comes in the form of an invitation to the bay country to take part in a festival set for Saturday, May 19, under the aegis of the Army Relief Association. The shekels accruing from the day will go into the fund for the relief of widows and orphans of officers and their men—these men who are ever coming and going, according to the "wind blows from Washington."

"Why should officers' families be beneficiaries," you ask?

For the same reasons that university professors' families find it hard to finance the future with the demands, social and professional, made upon their incomes. So, in democratic equality, the fund, administered in Washington, is distributed wherever needed, share and share alike. Again, "the Colonel's lady and Julia O'Grady"—left widows, and unprovided for, become akin.

Now, as to the festival, nothing quite like it has ever been put over in San Francisco.

First there will be a great military review on the parade grounds (the same old square laid out by the Spaniards in 1776, with all the swank and swish and music and color and rhythmic movement that makes up the drama of the military.

Then there will be an airplane attack—the anti-aircraft showing what it can do—or cannot do. At any rate, we shall see just what we are paying our taxes for, and the kind of men that are watching our doorstep.

Then, down by the band stand, there will be a flock of gay tents, with all sorts of good things to eat and drink and to play with, with the wives, daughters and sweethearts of officers in charge, and a sprinkling of civilian women, who know the nobility of service the Relief Association offers to army women and children in distress.

Then at night there will be a dance at the Officers' Club—the adobe headquarters of army officers since that far-off September, when the flag of Carlos III was flung from a pine-tree in the patio. The dance will probably offer some form of musical entertainment, for Paul Ash is to be there. That's a significant omen.

It might be said in passing that the Relief Association behind the festival makes no other appeal for funds than its annual affair, in former years given at Fort Mason.

You may ask "How will the admittance fee be exacted, with the thousand-acre Presidio the scene of the show?"

"There are many gates," answered one of the leaders in the good work "and each will be guarded."

The army women who form the directing body of the festival are: Mrs. Ira A. Haynes, Fort Winfield Scott; Mrs. T. F. McNeill, Presidio; Mrs. W. E. Gilmore, Crissey Field.

The patronesses among army women are the Mesdames Charles G. Morton, Hunter Liggett, Frederick Funston, [illegible] Cheatham, William P. Burnham, Guy L. Edie, Herbert Deakyne, Arthur W. Yates, Henry L. Kinnison, T. A. Pearce, Albert E. Truby, L. R. Holbrook, Harrison Hall, Erneste V. Smith, Alston Hamilton, P. H. McAndrew, W. H. Tobin, E. G. Bingham, J. P. Spurr, R. S. Fitch, K. A. Joyce, F. D. Griffith, N. M. Holderman and R. P. Irwin.

From town these patronesses have been named:

Jerome Politzer, Kenneth Kingsbury, Alfred de Ropp Jr., Joseph D. Grant, Milton Esberg Carol, Devol, William C. Buttler, Joseph A. Donohoe, George A. Pope, M. C. Sloss, Sigmund Stern, Horace Pillsbury, Paul Fagan, F. W. Bradley, F. D. McCrinnon, W. M. Morrow, Ashton H. Potter, Harry Horsley Scott and Florence Porter Pfingst.

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"Twill be a lonesome summer," sighed a Piedmont matron as her best best friend rang up to announce that she had secured passage on the Somethingorother and was sailing for the other side in a few weeks.

And so it seems. Everybody

MISS DOROTHEA BROWN of Stanley Road has sent out cards for the afternoon of May 17, when she will be hostess at bridge and tea for Miss Helen Browne, bride-elect of Howard Clemence Norton.—Webster photo.

ON RANCHO

At her estate at San Juan, Mrs. Leila Butler Stoddard entertained on the week-end, where Mrs. Stoddard is planning the erection of a new home after the old Spanish style. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hedges are now making their home on the old rancho.

The Frederick McNears (Mrs. McNear and Mrs. Stoddard are sisters)—*Will arrive from Europe* next month. July 10 they will be hosts at a large affair at the home in Burlingame for which invitations have been sent from Paris.

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One hundred and fifty were guests at the bridge and mah jongg over which Mrs. George Ormonde Smith presided as hostess at the Claremont Assembly Thursday afternoon. Assisting the hostess in receiving were Mesdames Charles Wade Snook, Joseph Phister, Hanry Willard Taylor, Hogan Crosby, Robert Thompson, Roberta Y. Hill and others.

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Mrs. Henry Adams will be hostess at a bridge party on May 15—one of a series—the second to follow on the 16th. Her daughter, Miss Mary Adams, will assist her.

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Mrs. Robert Hillard Collins entertained on Tuesday at luncheon at her home in Piedmont, the affair complimenting Mrs. Arthur Raymond Perry and Mrs. Joseph Radford of Los Angeles, the guest of Mrs. Perry. A dozen friends shared the hospitality of the hostess.

Mrs. Radford, incidentally, is the motif of much social activity during her tarrying about the bay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dawson were hosts at a luncheon at their Piedmont home on Sunday, a number of guests coming from over the bay.

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Miss Beatrice F. Swan, daughter of Mrs. Annie M. Swan, became [illegible] Mrs. Emma Shultz of Los Angeles, on Tuesday last at Trinity Episcopal church, the Rev. L. B. Thomas, pastor, officiating. The bride wore a gown of white satin crepe and Spanish lace with a coronet of orange blossoms holding the bridal veil.

Miss Swan on the arm of her uncle, John A. Mullen, was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Annie M. Swan. Miss Florence Swan acted as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen MacGregor and Miss Mona Mullen. The groom was attended by Gaylord Beaman of Los Angeles. The ushers were E. P. Von Allman of Fresno and Robert L. Mullen.

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U. C. furnishes its weekly quota of weddings, the first to be the nuptials of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Wulzen of San Francisco and Harold William Samuel.

The ceremony will take place at St. Stephen's Episcopal church, after which there will be a supper and reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wulzen.

This romance had its inception at the Polytechnic High School, but it was continued throughout their attendance at the University of California. The bride is a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. Samuel is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity.

The honeymoon will be spent in the Northwest.

IN CONCORD

Informally, friends are being told of the marriage of Miss Frances Stow Bancroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts Bancroft, and Frederick James Walker, which took place April 29 at the home of the bride in Concord. The bride's family is one of the oldest in the State, the father having instituted the chair of biology at the University of California. Mrs. Walker was graduated from Miss Ransom's, and is a former student of the University of California.

Mr. Walker is a son of Mrs. Chas. Dexter of Portland and attended the University of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker are spending their honeymoon at Monterey. In June they will go to San Francisco to establish their home across the bay.

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Miss Calthea Vivian of Claremont has returned from a visit to Sacramento as the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Hart. During her stay a reception at the Pandora Box was held in honor of the visitor, a number of whose paintings were on exhibition.

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With the conclusion of her sophomore year at the University of California, Miss Alberta Clark will accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark to New York via the Panama Canal, starting June 19. They will go to Washington, D. C., and also to Bermuda. Dixon Clark of Menlo Park is to accompany his uncle and aunt, having finished his course at Stanford University.

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Mrs. Nathaniel Neal was hostess at her home in Clinton avenue recently entertaining for Miss Norma Flood.

Tuesday Mrs Neal entertained at the Palace in honor of Mrs. George Latham (Mary Brady). Her guests were Mesdames H. F. Beardslee, Herbert McCormick, Robert Es- [illegible] Hunt, [illegible] Plummer, James Eschen, Duncan Shaw and Dennis Manron; Misses Jane Howard, Newell Bull, Alice Culver and Irma Gutsch.

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Miss Helen Dukes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dukes of Berkeley entertained yesterday at bridge in compliment to Miss Betty Bibbins who with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tracy E. Bibbins, have returned to their home in the Uplands after a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Charles Stanley Dinm assisted her sister.

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In the garden of the Hotel St. Francis Saturday, Miss Phyllis von Tagen presided over a tea given in honor of Miss Dorothy March Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cooper of San Francisco, fiancee of Philip Deuel. Miss Cooper is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority of the University of California, graduating this month. Mr. Deuel will receive his degree from the University at the same time. The guests were:

Misses Dorothty Cooper, Roberta Holmes, Evelyn Nash, Olivia Hoyt, Doris Lacey, Julia Neals, Naomi Eaton, Florence Clark, Margaret Baker, Gwendolyn Witherspoon, Elaine Horton, Dorothy Meyer, Eleanor Gimbel; Mesdames Henry von Tagen, P. Deuel, G. Donald, J. H. Palmer, A. Fowler, E. C. Cooper, A. Nicholson, H. Cleveland.

Are American Voices as Bad as That?

It was a refreshing experience to sit in at the luncheon yesterday given by the Speech Arts Association at the Fairmont, Mrs. Wilda Wilson Church, president of the organization, that, according to our foreign critics, we stand deplorably in need of. "American women's voices," said a cultured young French woman now visiting among us, "are unbelievably bad. With physical charm and such exquisite taste in dress as you Californians possess, I cannot understand how it is that your voices are so unbeautiful. Even in the old South, where I had heard very often that women spoke softly, I was amazed to hear so much harsh, loud talking even among persons seemingly well-bred. But it was in the Middle West that I found the worst offenders—a nasal twang that sets the teeth on edge."

This isn't the first jacking-up we have had because of the lax attention—or lack of attention—we are giving to the speaking voice in school and at home. Indeed it is in the home where the constructive work must be done. But if Mother has a voice like a creaky gate or the Alcatraz siren, it's going to be hard for the children to speak in the dulcet tones of our Californian forefathers, the Spaniards and the Mexicans.

The Speech Arts Association certainly has a big job on its hands to straighten the kinks out of the voices of America, but from the speeches it would seem that it had made a very satisfactory beginning round San Francisco bay.

As a bit of refreshment—and a concrete example of what a voice should be, Mrs. Oscar Mailliard Bennett read the opera "Tannhauser," the Sequoia Musical Association assisting, likewise Mrs. Thomas Lake, harpist.

In the forenoon a program including a round table under the direction of Professor Lee Emerson Bassett of Stanford University was given.

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The Little French Theater tonight closes the spring season—one that has contributed out of all proportion to its size and equipment to the culture and real joy of the round-the-bay communities.

Art is its inspiration, if always it does not ring the bell. And the artists who stand back of Andre and Mme. Ferrier in the artistic adventure work with a love that is essentially Gallic.

Tonight, the opera-bouffe "Les Noces do Jeannette" will be given, with a concert, and "La Foret Enchantee," a fantasy.

And at this bijou theater below the sidewalk, openings and closings of seasons are not merely that. There's always a gala hour at the close of the performance in the tiny foyer, where the cast appears in grease paint and costume, to have a word with the patrons—all in French, to be sure. (And such French as one sometimes hears. But practice, say you, makes perfect.) True.

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Mrs. Perley A. Young was hostess at a smart tea in the garden of the Hotel St. Francis in honor of Mrs. Charles P. Huff, wife of Commander Charles P. Huff, U. S. N. Mr. and Mrs. Huff have just returned from a several months trip through Europe.

Irish elegant roses, pansies and iris dressed the table. Eighteen guests were asked to meet the navy matron, a San Francisco girl before marrying into the service.

TO WED

At a dinner at the Delta Gamma house recently the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Patt and Howard Wadsworth, both juniors at the University of California, was made known. Miss Platt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Platt of Salt Lake City. Her fiance, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wadsworth of Pasadena. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Carey (Mrs. Grant Gordon) have returned to Berkeley, after having motored through the southern part of the State on their wedding trip, making their headquarters at the Mission Inn at Riverside. Their wedding took place in St. Paul's church in San Diego. Their new home will be in Claremont. Mr. and Mrs. Carey have been joined since their arrival by Grant Gordon, Jr., and Mr. Carsy's little daughter, Mary Virginia, and son, Charles Josef, Jr.

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birthday tea was given yesterday afternoon in the Fable room of the Hotel St. Francis by Mrs. A. McDonald, celebrating the twelfth birthday of her daughter, Miss Helen McDonald. Spring flowers graced the table and pink favors marked places for twenty guests.

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To announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Grace Lewis of Berkeley to Morton B. Smith, also of Berkeley, Mrs. J. J. Lewis entertained at tea last Saturday in the garden of the Hotel St. Francis.

Both the bride and groom-elect were graduated with the 1921 class of the University of California. Miss Lewis is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority. The guests were:

Misses Madeline Sheridan, Cless Chedic, Bessie De Young, Meta Peterson, Dorothy Davis, Josephine Vernon, Lowell Armstrong, Myrtle Rodehaver, Ida Wylie, Cecile Gillispie; Mesdames A. R. Shinn, F. C. Wheelock, H. W. Smith.

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Former New York Senator J. Sloat Fassett and his son, Newton Fassett arrived from the Orient on Tuesday and will be at the Hotel St. Francis for a week or so before leaving for the East.

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A distinguished group of Mexican visitors arrived at the Hotel St. Francis early in the week, the party including F. R. Serrano, Minister of War in President's Obregon's cabinet; Alejondo Obregon, a brother of President Obregon, of Hermosillo, Sonora; S. Monteverde, Jr., Mexico City; and Dr. Alberto Alenzar, Mexico City. Many social affairs were given in their honor.

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Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld will be hostess at a luncheon and mah jongg party on the afternoon of May 18. The affair will take place at the hostess' home in Menlo Park, just been opened for the summer.

A score of guests from this side will motor down to the charming place.

The Rosenfelds are among the townsfolk who make the St. Francis their winter abode.

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Mrs. James Baxter Serratt of Oakland entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary of the California Commandery on Wednesday evening with a group of charming songs—old-fashioned songs.

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Mrs. Roger Chickering entertained at luncheon this week at the Town and Country Club for Mrs. Thomas Knowles of Manteca, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Martin Kales, at her home in Alameda. Mrs. Chickering will be hostess at a luncheon at the club on Thursday.

Betrothal of Phi Beta Kappa Is Announced

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Valerie Arnold, daughter of Mrs. J. Dennis Arnold of Berkeley and the late Dr. J. Dennis Arnold, to Ledger Wood of Los Angeles, son of Mrs. Maurice Friedman and Dr. Friedman of Alhambra.

The bride-elect is the sister of Miss Eleanor Arnold Clement and J. Dennis Arnold.

Miss Arnold, a Phi Beta Kappa, has been assistant in the department of philosophy at the University of California, of which she is one of its most promising graduates.

Mr. Wood is likewise a U. C. grad., and likewise a Phi Beta Kappa medalist.

The betrothal comes, as betrothals often do, as a keen surprise to friends, who believed the friendship of the young persons based upon their common intellectual interests. Undoubtedly it is a circumstance so rare as to elude observation.

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The next popular matron to start off is Mrs. William Ede, with her two sons—who, by the way, will be suspected of being her brothers when they get away from home—a bromide, but true.

Her going has stimulated nearly all the entertaining done during the fortnight by the group that plays about together.

Mrs. Katherine White, whose affairs bear the stamp of quality that characterizes the hostess, entertained for the traveler on Friday night at dinner.

The Frank Edoffs, old friends of the departing Piedmont matron, were dinner hosts on Thursday at their home in Piedmont that looks out on the Golden Gate.

And tonight, the Percy Walkers will assemble friends of the honor guest for dinner.

Others who have planned farewell parties for the coming week are Mrs. Oliver Dibble, who will entertain at dinner at her home over the bay; Mrs. Frederick Sherman, hostess at luncheon at the Athletic Club, the Willard Williamsons, who will entertain at dinner on the 13th at their apartment across the water, and Mrs. Charles Keeneys, who will be hostess at luncheon at her home in Wildwood Gardens. And betimes a flock of other affairs fill the days.

Mrs. Ede will leave on the 18th for New York.

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Mrs. Henry O'Grady of Berkeley will be hostess at a children's party on May 12 for little Patricia, a flock of little playmates to assemble in honor of the little daughter of the house of Del Valle and the new chairman of foreign relations of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. O'Grady, by the way, left a few days ago for the East, for the conference of the Chambers of Commerce of the United States.

NUGENT-STOW.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Nugent and Ashfield Ellis Stow—one of the really notable nuptials set for the month of May—will take place on Thursday afternoon, the 24th, at St. Luke's, the marriage bringing together two distinguished old families of California.

Mrs. Alfred de Ropp and Mrs. Farragut Ashe will serve the bride as matrons of honor and the group of bridesmaids will include the Misses Flora McDonald, a cousin, and Edith de Fremery, Helen Horst and Mary Dodge. The best man will be Leon de Fremery and the ushers John Parrott, James Parramore and Alfred de Ropp.

The bride is the daughter of Baroness Nugent de Delvin, daughter of the late Dr. Younger, who for many eventful years made his home in Paris, as did his daughter.

Both the "first American dentist in Paris" and his daughter made periodical visits to San Francisco for many years, and for two years or more the Baroness has set up her lares and penates in the home of her birth.

The bride-elect is a niece of Mrs. Macdonald and Miss Maud Younger, the ardent feminist, who played so conspicuous a part in the California and the national fight for suffrage.

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Miss Roberta Oliver assembled several score of the school set yesterday at tea at her home in Piedmont. A number of luncheons preceded the tea, among them that of Miss Margaret Grose.

Miss Oliver was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Edwin Letts Oliver, and a group of close friends in receiving. The two honor guests were Miss Thelma Warfel, bride-elect and Miss Ethel Nichols, who is leaving for Europe soon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols.

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The ballroom of the Palace Hotel will be the scene of a community luncheon to be given under the aegis of the San Francisco Women's Building Association, on Monday, June 4. Club, Home and professional men and women have been invited from about the bay terrain, and promise to attend. A large number of California's representative men and women have consented to serve as patrons for what promises to be a final rally for the great adventure of women into the democratic civic club. Such clubs are the center of women's civic and social activities in Chicago, Boston, New York and other U. S. cities where women do things besides "jel."

BETROTHAL

The betrothal of Miss Grace Lewis of the Kappa Delta sorority and a graduate of the University of California, and Morton Bailey Smith, '21, was announced last week at a tea at the St. Francis.

Both young persons were prominently identified with the social life of the campus.

Mr. Smith served as an ensign in the war.

The wedding will be an event of the coming summer.

Gene McComas Goes East for Commission

When Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman of New York left for the East, after an episodic visit at Del Monte, with variations through trips to San Francisco, Mrs. Francis McComas went with them in their private car.

Mrs. McComas—Gene Baker, whose father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, were well known among Oakland's old families—goes to Chicago to paint a portrait—a real, honest-to-goodness commission.

Those who saw the work of Gene Frances—as she signs herself—on exhibition last winter in San Francisco were afforded a thrill. While it was known the Oakland girl possessed fine powers of expression and her student work in art had been promising, they were not ready for the more-than-fulfilled prophecy. Her emotional feeling for color and the intellectual handling of her problem was the subject of much comment where persons of taste foregathered, although her portrait work was [illegible] publicly presented.

The engagement of the young California artist to do the Chicago woman is serving notice that a new portrait painter has arisen among us that must be reckoned with.

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After the ceremony a supper was served in the Blue Room of Hotel Oakland for the bridal party.

Miss Swan is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Prytanean Honor Society.

Mr. Shultz is a business man of Los Angeles where the couple will make their home upon their return from their wedding tour in the Canadian Rockies.

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Admiral Hilary P. Jones and his staff and Admiral Williams with his staff were guests of honor at luncheon on Sunday at Montalvo, former Senator James D. Phelan's home at Saratoga. Other guests were General and Mrs. George Barnett, the Downey Harveys, Miss Mary Phelan, Mrs. Frank Ashley and Mrs. Ashton Potter.

Mrs. Jones and her mother Mrs. R. D. Lippincott, sailed on the President Cleveland for Honolulu, to remain while Admiral Jones and his flagship are at the islands.

GARDEN TEA

The garden party which Miss Myrtle De Vaux will give the afternoon of May 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman De Vaux in Piedmont will be one of the smart out-of-doors affairs of the mid season. More than one hundred of the young friends of the hostess will be guests, many of them to graduate from private schools this semester. Miss De Vaux is a student at Miss Ransom's.

Mrs. De Vaux was hostess Thursday at a luncheon for a score of friends at her home, one of several she has given this spring.

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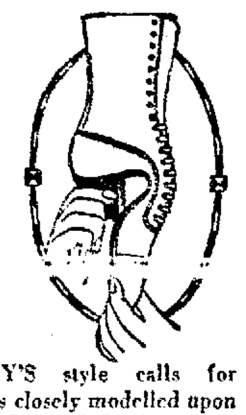

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HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Conventions Keep Capitals Hostesses Busy

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
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By BETTY BAXTER.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—When the Shriners strike town in June, Washington will mere consolidate its claim, already established, to being a successful convention city.

Moreover, Washington has long been a favorite place for meeting of women's organizations and the spring time is a favorite season. This year, as usual, the Daughters of 1812 marched in as the Daughters of the American Revolution marched out, but being a much smaller organization and one which specializes in harmony—its president, Mrs. Samuel Preston Davis was elected unanimously—its convention was not quite so much in the local public eye. But it simply was one of a score of very notable gatherings.

The Colonial Dames have been quite gay with "something doing" for them almost every day in a social way. Mrs. Taft, wife of the chief justice, gave a reception for them yesterday and that same afternoon Mrs. F. B. Moran welcomed them to her big Sheridan Circle mansion.

Mrs. Monte Griffith had a luncheon on Thursday for the President and delegates of the Maryland Society while the same day the North Carolina delegation gave a luncheon in compliment to the national officers.

Mrs. Benjamin Logie gave a luncheon Tuesday for the representatives of the organization.

Mrs. E. E. Harriman entertained Tuesday in compliment to her sister, Mrs. James P. Andrews of Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Murray Addison, president of the club of Colonial Dames—comprising members of various chapters of Colonial Dames scattered over the country, who are residing in Washington—was among the guests. Secretary of Labor James Davis made an address at that luncheon, touching on Americanization. Mrs. Davis was a guest as was also Mrs. W. L. Finley, president of the American Women's Legion.

* * *

One of the most picturesque and delightful gatherings Washington has seen in many months was given Monday evening by Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Thirty-two guests, most of them visitors from other cities, were entertained at dinner followed by a reception to which Col. and Mrs. Thompson's oldest friends were invited. Costumes and customs of an older day were revived and a feature of the evening was the singing by Myron Whitney and Miss Helen Howison of the songs that were popular fifty years ago when dashing Col. Thompson went awooing of Miss Sarah Gibbs.

The bride of half a century ago wore a gown of cream brocade combined with rare old lace and made in the fashion of her wedding gown.

* * *

The circus and the opening of the baseball season together attracted society in great numbers. It was amusing to see how different people dressed for the circus. Some wore sport clothes, others looked as though they had been to dinner parties.

Miss Frederick McKenney, one of last winter's buds, looked stunning one evening at the circus. She wore a light brown knitted silk sweater and skirt—both of knitted silk. Over it she wore a cape that came to the bottom of her dress, of tan, light weight duvetyn, made full. The lines were similar to a military cape except for the collar which was a narrow double one of a soft brownish tan fur. Her hat was one of the very chic bowl shapes, made of the same cloth as the cape and trimmed with a small ornament of dull gilt braid over each ear. Peeping from under the hat were handsome amber drop ear-rings.

* * *

When Mrs. Harding went to the ball game, she wore a smart costume of the new very heavy crinkled and very shiny crepe silk. The dress was made on straight lines with a draped sash with long ends finished with fringe. The cape was wide and straight and finished with one of the new wide quilted collars that the best dressed women are wearing this spring instead of fur collars. Mrs. Harding's hat was black taffeta trimmed with osprey.

HARRISON-COBB.

The bethothal of Miss Mary Harrison of San Francisco and Charles Williams Cobb of Berkeley, announced on Tuesday, was one of the delectable bits of news of the week. The story was told at a bridge and mah-jongg party given by the bride-elect at her home in Washington street, in honor of Miss Marjorie Lovegrove, fiancee of Dohrmann Pischel.

Miss Harrison is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edward C. Harrison, a graduate last year from the University of California in the college of law.

Her sisters are Mrs. Van Leer Kirkham (Lucy Harrison), Mrs. Hallock van der Leck of Los Angeles (Agnes Harrison), whose marriage was an important episode of the winter, and Mrs. Andrew Werner Lawson (Theresa Harrison). Her brothers are Maurice, Edward and Gregory Harrison.

Mr. Cobb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Forest Cobb of Berkeley. He is a graduate of the University of California.

The marriage of the beautiful young follower of Blackstone and the Berkeleyan will be an affair of the fall. With the marriage of Miss Mary the group of girls in the family—all known for their beauty and brains—will all have established homes of their own and all in California.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Norris—Kathleen Norris—accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Thompson and Miss Jeanette Norris, have returned from New York. After a short stay at the Fairmont they will go to their country place at Los Gatos.

Miss Norris will join her mother, Mrs. Frank Preston, at their home in Medford, Ore. The Prestons, who came south to attend the marriage of Mrs. Preston Drown and Robert Dunham of New York, have returned to Oregon.

IN NAVY SET

Captain and Mrs. Curtiss H. Dickens, U. S. N., have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Kathryn Dickens, and Ensign John H. Leppert, U. S. N., attached to the U. S. S. California.

Ensign Leppert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Leppert of Chicago.

The wedding will take place in June in San Francisco.

Before coming to California Miss Dickens attended St Mary's School at Peekskill, N. Y. She later attended Bishop's School at La Jolla, when her father, Captain Dickens, was transferred to the Pacific fleet, becoming fleet chaplain and aide on the staff of Admiral E. W. Eberle on the U. S. S. California.

The meeting of the young couple took place at a dinner last October aboard the flagship.

Ensign Leppert is a member of the class of '22 Annapolis.

Captain Dickens and his family are making their home in Long Beach.

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May 26 is the date for a bridge and tea which Mrs. William Edwin Vaughan Jr. (Janice Tobriner) will give at the Claremont Country club for two honor guests, Miss Dorothy Potter, fiancee of William Henry Wieking, and Mrs. Sherrill Conner (Jane Lawson).

Smart Tea for Mrs. Gustav Reis Thursday

The Hotel Oakland will be the scene of a smart tea on Thursday, when Mrs. Arthur Tasheira and Mrs. W. W. Garthwaite, her mother, will entertain in compliment to Mrs. Gustav Reis of Shanghai—the guest of her parents, the Charles Blacks of Piedmont. The honor guest will be remembered as Marguerite Black. With her is her young son. During their stay the visitor will be the inspiration of a flock of parties, more or less informal and intimate.

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The John Gallois will spend the summer in San Rafael, where Mrs. Elizabeth Norris, mother of Mrs. Gallois, has established her home.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. John Bryant Knox will entertain at a tea on Friday, honoring the Mesdames John Boyden and William Bliss, both very new brides.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Harrison Hall, wife of Colonel Hall, U. S. A., and Mrs. William H. Tobin, wife of Colonel Tobin, U. S. A., were hostesses at a bridge party and tea given on Wednesday at the Officers' Club at the Presidio, honoring Miss Elizabeth Moorhead, sister of Mrs. Charles G. Morton.

JUNE WEDDING.

They will wed in June—on the 23d, to be exact—Miss Helen Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cicero Browne of Boulevarde Way, and Howard Clemence Norton.

The ceremony is planned to take place in the garden of the Brownes' home at Mt. Diablo, with an attendance of two hundred or more.

The bridal party will include the Misses Marcelline and Gertrude Norton, sisters of the bridegroom-elect; Kitty Belle Long, Muriel Zahn and Mary Lyell Ritchie, the ushers yet to be determined.

Miss Browne has been industriously entertained since the announcement of her betrothal a few months ago. Mr. Norton is a son of the B. W. Nortons of Warwick avenue. He is a graduate of an Eastern college.

OLD LAW HALTS VISIT TO POPE

LONDON, May 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—When King George goes to Rome in May he will, according to the program prepared for him, call on the Pope. The announcement has prompted that eminently loyal patriotic and devout body, the Free Church of Scotland, to send a sort of "Round Robin" to the Prime Minister "respectfully" calling his attention to an ancient statute which prohibits the King from having any intercourse whatever with the See of Rome. Therefore, the Church of Scotland utters a "solemn protest" against the proposed visit to the Vatican taking place either next May or at any other time.

The Prime Minister, Bonar Law, is asked, in effect, to tell the King that he must not, under any circumstances, cross the threshold of the Vatican.

It is one of the fictions of English law that the King can do no wrong. He is supposed to be above the law. Therefore, if in defiance of an old law which most people forgot long ago the King should visit the Pope, the wrong would be done not by the King, but by his political master the Prime Minister, who allowed him to do it.

Of course, the visit will take place as arranged in spite of the protest of the Church of Scotland.

My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's New Phase Of

Revelations of a Wife

WHY DID DR. PETTIT ASK WHERE DICKY IS?

In any emergency calling for his professional skill, all of Dr. Pettit's unpleasant mannerisms and his shy stiffness seem to slip from his shoulders as a cloak might do, leaving a resoluteness, a sureness of his own powers, coupled with an adequate authority which spell assurance and safety to his patients and their friends. There is no man, I think, whose personal mannerisms I dislike so much, yet there is none to whose skill I would more readily trust my loved ones.

His quick, low-toned direction to Lillian to have the man Smith brought up-stairs was followed by an equally quick but almost curt command to me:

"Please show me the room where young Chester is."

It was not until in his wake I reached the foot of the stairs, that my confused brain realized the absurdity of his question. He must have visited young Chester before his colloquy with Smith and have known exactly where his room was. I acquitted his meticulous memory of forgetting the location and looked at him furtively, wondering just what was going on behind the expressionless mask that was his face.

That he wished to speak to me unheard by anyone else—this was the only solution which occurred to me, and I was just reproaching myself for its absurdity, when he stopped abruptly and looked at me with an odd, strained expression.

"Where is your husband?" he asked abruptly.

"ARE YOU SURE?"

His manner was almost offensive, and my answer was as curt as I could decently manage.

"In the Adirondacks."

He started perceptibly, and his eyes narrowed.

"Are you sure" he demanded.

I stared at him in resentful amazement, and he turned his eyes away from mine quickly.

"I beg your pardon," he muttered. "And—I don't need you. I know the way."

"I know you did." I could not help the retort, but I made it only when I was in full retreat toward the library.

I found Lillian directing the transportation of the man Smith.

"He's a bit heavy to carry," she decided. "Loosen his ankle bonds enough to enable him to take very short steps. Then with one of you on either side, but with his hands bound, he'll be safe enough. But look out for him. An eel is a turtle on its back compared to him."

There was vanity in Smith's eyes, and I guessed that Lillian had made the comment purposely. And when the operatives had carried out her directions and escorted the scowling but quiescent Smith through the door, she confirmed my guess in a hasty parting word before following the men.

A PUZZLING QUESTION.

"Did you see him swallow it?" she whispered gleefully. "We want to feed him all we dare of that stuff to make him think we're terribly afraid of his getting loose. If his conceit gets sufficiently inflated, he won't be so apt to reflect upon the ease with which he is going to escape our custody after awhile."

"You're really going to let him go then?" I whispered back, and wished I had not spoken when I saw annoyance flash into Lillian's eyes.

"We have to," she said shortly. Then she spoke again quickly before I had time to voice apology for my banality.

"There's really no use of your coming with me," she said. "It won't be exactly a pleasant experience I fancy. And Katie needs no attention. Dr. Pettit attended to her throat, and gave her a mild sleeping draught, [illegible] safe until tomorrow morning.

"But before the love of the family's peace," [illegible] go to your mother-in-law. She gave me her word that no matter what she heard she wouldn't come out of her room, but can you imagine her state of mind with all this hullabaloo? She has too much common sense to be frightened, but her curiosity and longing to be in the middle of things will kill her sure, if she isn't given some news pretty soon. I know——" as I made an in- reluctance—"Daniel sticking his little noddle in the lion's den will have nothing on you, but it's got to be done. And I'll promise you you won't miss the picnic with Smith later. Think of that, and it will keep your spirits up."

She nodded me a gay adieu and was gone. But it was not of the coming interview with Smith that I was thinking as I slowly climbed the stairs to my mother-in-law's room. It was of Dr. Pettit's unaccountable question as to the whereabouts of my husband.

SLAYER OF FIVE CALMLY AWAITS LAW'S SENTENCE

IDABEL, Okla., May 5. — As calmly as he is alleged to have planned and carried out the killing of his estranged wife and members of her family last week, John W. Pope today awaited his fate at the hands of the law.

Pope is held in the county jail here with his 19-year-old son, John, and "Red" Harvey, 21 years old, his accomplices in the slayings.

Pope admitted the murder of his wife at the preliminary hearing yesterday. He made the confession voluntarily after listening to his son and Harvey relate the details of their bloody visit to the farm home of T. H. Hanzell, father of Mrs. Pope.

Mrs. Pope, her father and mother, a seven-year-old brother and her infant daughter were shot to death as they lay in their beds. Intense feeling exists in McCurtain county against the slayers, calling for appeals from county officers against any resort to mob violence.

Pope, if convicted and sentenced to death, may escape the electric chair, however, if Governor Walton holds to his pledge that no person shall be executed during his term of office.

TRAMP HAS $250.

CHICAGO.—William Mason, a tramp produced $250 to pay a fine of $10 for being drunk.

Five Persons Hurt In Auto Collision

RICHMOND, May 5.—Five people were thrown from an automobile and injured and the machine in which they were riding demolished in a collision with a Sixth street electric car at Fourteenth street and Cutting boulevard late yesterday. Harry Shavasky was at the wheel of the auto and claims he did not see the car. He sustained painful injuries, as did Leo Justi of 517 Golden Gate avenue, and John Schach, Jaul Laury and John Borba of 523 Standard avenue.

Six-Store Buying Power Six-Store Buying Power

San Francisco · Oakland · Fresno · R L · Sacramento · San Jose · Stockton

MAY STORE WIDE SALES

Reich and Lievre
RICH-and-LEE-AVER

New Arrivals Added to Our Season's Dress Sale Tomorrow

New Special Purchases of models made to sell at a much higher price reach us just in time to join this event! Together with the actual reductions from regular stock they form greater attractions than ever!

The Event that is Proving the Greatest Attraction to the Women of Oakland

Dresses that Were Priced Up to $97.50 Included in the Assortment at $35.55

Seven of the Many Styles are Sketched—There are Hundreds Offered at $35.55

Truly a Titanic Selling Event—the semi-annual R. & L. Dress Classic is the magnet of the style-loving and bargain-loving women of Oakland. And by adding new values, we are making every hour as crowded with values as every preceding hour! Shop early or late, you are sure of finding just the dresses you want here! Models for every daytime and evening occasion, indoors and out!

The Fashionable Materials Include:
—Flat Crepes—Paisleys
—Crepes Romaine
—Printed Crepes
—Crepes de Chine
—Georgettes—Taffetas
—Satins—Moires
—Poiret Twills
and other Fine Silks and Wools.

175 Suits $48.00
Values to $95.00

Tailored, semi-tailored and novelty styles in short box coat and Balkan effects! Plain or elaborately embroidered and braided! Poiret, Twillcord, Tricotine, Velour, Covert—in all the new colors!

100 Suits $38.00
Values to $75.00

Poiret, Twillcord, Velour Checks and sports fabrics, in tailored and novelty ideas—plain or stylishly trimmed!

Capes and Coats
Values to $125.00 at $50.00

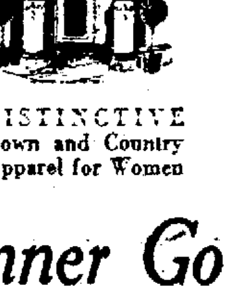
Many of the season's most exclusive styles are included in the Phenomenal Reductions! A large number are FUR trimmed in the Summer vogue; others embellished with ruchings, Egyptian embroidery, chenille bands, tucks, folds and all-over embroidery! Silks and Wools, crepe lined! All wanted light and dark shades!

See our Windows TODAY—Filled with Better Values

Reich and Lievre
RICH-and-LEE-AVER

1530 Broadway

Six Stores — Everywhere In Central California —



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Town and Country
Apparel for Women

Dinner Gown

Entirely new in its simple elegance is this Tangerine Lace and Chiffon Gown.

Price $89.50

HOUBIGANT'S
Quelques Fleur Compacte $1.50
Rachel, Flesh, White

VIVIANE & JACQUES
Grand Ave. at Webster St. OAKLAND, CALIF.

Women and Their Work

MISS EDNA EWING, of Stockton, who will give a response to welcome at the Twenty-third Annual Convention, California Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy to open at the Hotel Claremont Wednesday, and (right) MRS. JOHN E. ANDERSON, president of Joseph de Conte Chapter, who will preside.

Congress of Mothers Meets This Week

(Continued from Page 1-S)

of San Jose, state president, who will preside throughout the session, in her election as vice-president of the National Congress of Mothers. Mrs. Ewing has just returned from Washington, D. C., where she proudly presented the enrollment of 80,000 members of the California branch. The distinction which has been granted to the Pacific coast through the elevation of its leader to the second highest office within the gift of the nation organization, will give reason for much of the rejoicing of the annual state meeting. Mrs. Ewing is retiring as executive of the California congress after a term of three years.

Inaugurating the convention on Tuesday with a "Fathers' Night," according to established custom, the several hundred delegates will crowd into the four days of their conference many brilliant addresses, round table discussions, reports, revisions and pleasures. Incorporation of the important group of women will be instituted with the formal adoption of proper articles and by-laws. Some interesting changes are being proposed in the constitution and by-laws. The election—the first in three years—is providing the pre-convention topic of conversation.

Mrs. Charles F. Gray of Los Angeles, first vice-president, and Mrs. Hugh Bradford of Sacramento, second vice-president, are candidates for the executive office of the California congress, with rumor further naming Mrs. H. R. Archbald of Pasadena a third possible nominee. Mrs. H. J. Gute of Berkeley has been appointed election judge; Mrs. Masters of Los Angeles, inspector; Mrs. Walter King, Salinas; Mrs. French, Riverside; Mrs. Pattison, Bakersfield; Mrs. Honodel, Chico, tellers. Nomination of state officers is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. Election returns will be announced Thursday morning.

the visiting clubwomen on Tuesday evening by Mrs. J. Fisher Clark, president of the Stockton Federation; Mayor D. P. Eicke, City Superintendent of Schools Ansel S. Williams, County Superintendent of Schools Harry W. Bressac and Mrs. J. Stuart Moore, president of the Eighth district, California Congress of Mothers. Response on behalf of the visiting delegates will be made by Mrs. Blanche Bates of San Diego.

Governor Friend W. Richardson; Mrs. Grace Stanley, state department of education; Arthur H. Chamberlain, California Teachers' College; Dr. W. W. Kemp, president, State Teachers' College, San Jose, and Mrs. Ewing are scheduled for short addresses on the inaugural program. A community supper in the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. will initiate the ceremonies.

Nine o'clock will call the delegates to order on Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the Central Methodist church, which will lend the auditorium to the regular programs. Annual reports of state officers, concluding with the annual message of the retiring president, will be given as follows: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Charles F. Gray, Mrs. Hugh Bradford; recording secretary, Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, San Francisco; corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mabel W. Dorsey, San Jose; financial secretory, Mrs. Arthur Painter, Berkeley; treasurer, Mrs. James J. Dale, Mountain View; auditor, Mrs. Blanche Bates, San Diego; historian, Mrs. G. H. Goodale, Anaheim; parliamentarian, Mrs. Jerome O. Cross, Santa Rosa.

Mrs. C. F. Keil of San Francisco will make a partial report on behalf of the credentials committee of which she is chairman. Rules and regulations will be presented by Mrs Henry Drodge, chairman. Mrs. Fred B. Norton, Stockton, will outline the plans which have been made for the entertainment of the city's guests by the hospitality committee.

A short business session will be called before noon adjournment for consideration of the articles of incorporation and by-laws.

Resolutions will be given the first reading on Wednesday afternoon following the nomination of state officers.

The evening will be given over to a conference on high school problems, led by Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Bradford.

Department chairmen will review the past year's activities as follows, on Thursday morning: Americanization, Mrs. William Eckhart, Los Angeles; child hygiene, Mrs. M. D. Simons, San Jose; child labor, Mrs. Lydia Lawhead, Woodland; child welfare, Mrs. Henry Tardy, Oakland; country life and good roads, Mrs. Clyde L. Campbell, Bakersfield; education, Miss Lulu Shelton, Oakland; emblem and magazine, Mrs. Alex. Kuenzli, Brea; extension, Mrs. J. B. Roe, Pasadena; finance, Mrs. R. L. Cardiff, Santa Cruz; home, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Glendale; juvenile court and probation, Mrs. W. H. Davison, San Jose; Kindergarten, Mrs. A. G. Sylvester, Santa Ana; legislation, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Newcastle; membership, Mrs. C. C. Noble, Los Angeles; patriotism, Mrs. H. P. Sargent, Atwater; philanthropy, Mrs. Jennie Frater, Pomona; printing, Mrs. J. C. Hayes, San Jose; publicity, Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, Oakland; recreation, Miss Winifred Van Hagen, Sacramento; scholarship, Mrs. Adele Outcalt, San Diego; thrift, Mrs. Edith Dow Moulton, Ripon.

Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the principal speaker at the opening of the Thursday afternoon session. He will review "The Status of the California School System."

District presidents will report as follows: Mrs. Shelton Bissell, San Dimas; Mrs. Carl Schnabel, Yuba City; Mrs. S. S. Turvey, Saan Ber[illegible], Bakersfield; Mrs. Albert G. Arnold, San Diego; Mrs. Manson McCormick, Fresno; Mrs. W. H. Ash, Colusa.

An Americanization pageant and demonstration of Camp Fire work will claim attention on Thursday evening. Citizenship classes of the city have been cast for the pageant which will be presented under the direction of Mrs.

Fire girls will offer the closing numbers of the program.

Roundtables on membership, Mrs. C. C. Noble, chairman; and recreation, Miss Winifred Van Hagen, chairman, are announced for 8:30 a. m. Friday.

Adoption of resolutions will be the principal business to come before the regular session.

Installation of officers, extending invitations for the 1924 annual convention and conclusion of business will mark the hour before adjournment. The final afternoon will witness the reports of the district presidents as follows: Mrs. W. H. Marston, Berkeley; Mrs. Earl L. Morris, Santa Ana; Mrs. H. K. Pierce, Santa Cruz; Mrs. J. Stuart Moore, Lathrop; Mrs. C. M. Roberts, Los Angeles; Mrs. John Balden, Fillmore.

Teas, motor rides, luncheons and dinners have been arranged by the Stockton mothers for the entertainment of their guests during the hours which do not demand their presence in conference.

Chairmen of convention committees are: Program, Mrs. Harry J. Swing, San Jose; resolutions, Mrs. John Robert White, Glendale; credentials, Mrs. C. F. Keil, San Francisco; rules and regulations, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Drodge, Fresno; exhibits, Mrs. W. B. Stanton, Berkeley. Mrs. Stanton is arranging several displays of particular interest to women interested in the child and its welfare. Posters entered into competition by students of the state will command wide attention.

Mrs. J. Stuart Moore is chairman of the local board arranging the entertainment of the several hundred delegates. Leaders who are assisting her include: Mrs. C. E. Brumbaugh, headquarters and information; Mrs. John R. Williams, registration and badges; Mrs. O. H. Ritter, reception; Mrs. Fred B. Norton, hospitality; Mrs. Ivan Catterlee, train; Mrs. Idamae Johnson, Mrs. Josephine Williams, press; John R. Williams, automobiles; Mrs. D. O. Castle, music; Mrs. E. P. Swan, decoration; Mrs. R. S. Rolfe, posters and exhibit; Mrs. William Hawkinson, Miss Emma Alford, Miss Ida Mauro, pages; Mrs. George Clements, ushers.

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Atlanta, Georgia, will present the key of the city to the clubwomen of the nation this week, when the mid biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs launches a five-day conference tomorrow. A new experiment is to be tried by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president, and the women who are associated with her on the general board in playing up the business of the organization in discussional sessions. The southern hostesses have arranged a series of brilliant functions in compliment to their guests, including luncheons, dinners, teas and receptions. Tuesday will mark a trip to the home of "Uncle Remus," a barbecue at Druid Hills Country Club will claim the presence of delegates on Thursday. A spring pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls Industrial School will be made on Saturday.

Convention time has been carefully budgeted among those who will participate in the program with a hint that extension cannot be looked for. Inasmuch as the council is the workshop of the federation, its sessions have been given over for the most part to reports and addresses by general chairmen.

Dr. E. A. Ball, director of chemical research, Department of Agriculture, will be a speaker at the conclusion of the Wednesday morning session. Rev. James Freeman of Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker Thursday evening. Friday afternoon will introduce Eugene T. Lies, Playground and Recreation Association of America, Chicago Ill. He will discuss "Juvenile Delinquency and Recreation Problems."

Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry of Berkeley has been given an importaant place on the Wednesday evening program. "American Paintings and Painters" is the subject which has been announced for her lecture. Mrs. Berry is chairman of the general federation.

Resolutions will be adopted on Friday morning. The first reading will be given on Thursday.

Chattanooga, Tenn., will keep open house for the clubwomen on Saturday and Sunday, arranging for a lavish hospitality.

California is sending a full delegation to the Georgia council.

The biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Los Angeles next summer, summoning to the coast delegates from all parts of the country. The council meeting is the forerunner of this important gathering.

* * *

United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet in annual state convention this week in Berkeley as the guest of Joseph Le Conte Chapter, Mrs. John E. Anderson, president. Hotel Claremont will lend headquarters to the important session which will extend over three days beginning Wednesday. While the programs are to be devoted to serious matters of interest to the organization, several brilliant functions are finding their place in hours outside the annual meeting.

Preparations are being made for the entertainment of five hundred guests at a luncheon on Thursday which is being arranged under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Murphy, Mrs. W. H. Bell, Mrs. A. G. Deardoff, Mrs. J. B. Keister, Mrs. Carrie Hall.

A Historical evening is announced for Thursday, Miss Eva Prentiss and Mrs. Ward H. Hulen

MacLafferties to Be Guests of Soroptimists

Congressman James H. MacLafferty and Mrs. MacLafferty will be honored tomorrow at the luncheon which the Soroptimist Club women have dedicated to Music Week. The hour will be made into a gala occasion, greeting the returned representative, and proving co-operation in the plan which institutes in Alameda county an annual festival devoted to the fine art. Several artists of reputation will be presented on the program which is being arranged by Mrs. William R. Rost, Mrs. William R. Jenkins, Mrs. Irma Randolph, Mrs. Minna Churchill and Mrs. Parker.

Congressman MacLafferty will review some of his impressions in Washington which have a particular interest to the business and professional women and will have something to say of the part which the feminine citizen may play in governmental affairs of the nation.

The Soroptimist Club will open its doors to men and women who may be interested in the day's program without the formality of personal invitation. The luncheon hour is scheduled for 12:15 p. m. promptly.

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New members will be the guests of honor at the elaborately appointed reception which the Oakland club has announced for Wednesday afternoon in the Montecito avenue club house. Mrs. M. A. Smythe will be chairman of the day, assisted by the board of directors and a long line of the older members. The program of music will be rendered by Mrs. Katherine Coolidge, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Carol Jarboe.

The women who will be particularly complimented are:

Mrs. Caroline Albers, Mrs. U. S. Sliter, Mrs. Margaret Woodside, Mrs. J. McClelland, Mrs. Anna Stanley, Miss Nellie Bruner, Mrs. Geo. A. Sissons, Mrs. James S. Brown, Mrs. Ida Hill, Mrs. Frank S. Dailey, Mrs. Carrie M. Peake, Mrs. F. W. Thompson, Mrs. Blanche Pearson, Mrs. A. T. Chick, Mrs. D. Knowlton, Mrs. G. L. Macdougal, Mrs. Wm. Barrette, Mrs. Adolph Schleuter, Mrs. Louis Hagen, Mrs. Florence Ryland, Mrs. George Yager, Mrs. Fannie Jackson, Mrs. Neal J. Dolan, Mrs. John Mark Currie, Mrs. Maurice A. H. Madison, Mrs. W. A. Hall, Mrs. Mary H. Allison.

NEW PRESIDENT CHOSEN.

RICHMOND, May 5. — Mrs. Hazel Waldorf, at a meeting of the executive committee of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Grant school, resigned as president, and Mrs. Robert L. Carlson was named to succeed her. Mrs. Waldorf is moving to Eureka. The organization voted $25 towards the purchase of a motion picture machine for the school.

responsible for the picturesque program.

Mrs. George Cabaniss is chairman of the committee which will present the regular ticket to the convention for election. Her committeewomen include Mrs. Frank R. Ritchie, Mrs. Enola A. Trask.

Mrs. E. R. Ashby is chairman of the credentials committee with Mrs. W. B. Pressley, chairman of the committee on rules and regulations.

The hostesses have organized themselves into active groups making ready for the entertainment of their California sisters. The personnel of the committees follow:

ARRANGEMENTS.

Mrs. John E. Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Charles L. Trabert, Mrs. Antoinette Stearns, Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss, Mrs. H. C. Booth, Mrs. Alabama Valentine, Mrs. W. B. Pressley, Mrs. Dana Harmon.

RECEPTION.

Mrs. Alabama Valentine, chairman; Mrs. Antoinette Stearns, Mrs. Clement Miller, Mrs. Dana Harmon, Mrs. W. B. Pressley, Mrs. Charles L. Trabert Mrs. S. B. Clegg, Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss, Mrs. John E. Anderson.

DECORATING.

Mrs. V. V. Samples, chairman; Mrs. Robert Chancellor, Mrs. John K. Wilson, Mrs. E. B. Clegg, Mrs. L. J. Carver, Mrs. N. C. Coldwell, Mrs. W. T. Lucas.

INFORMATION.

Miss Margaret Ellis, chairman; Mrs. Walter Clark, Mrs. Paul S. Gavin, Mrs. W. H. Edelen, Miss Mabel Young.

PROGRAM.

Mrs. Charles L. Trabert, chairman; Mrs. M. L. Thomas, Mrs. Josephine B. Perry, Mrs. J. T. McCormac.

PRESS.

Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss, chairman; Mrs. L. L. VanHaren, Miss Ethel Van Haren, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. John D. Gibbs.

MUSIC.

Mrs. H. C. Booth, chairman.

HOSPITALITY.

Mrs. Dana Harmon, chairman; Mrs. Charles L. Trabert, Mrs. Eugene R. Ellis, Mrs. George N. Ingle, Mrs. Howard Payne, Mrs. R. M. Sims.

BADGES.

Mrs. M. C. Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Antoinette Stearns, Mrs. F. L. Knight.

AUTOMOBILES.

Mrs. L. M. Walters, chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Spinks, Mrs. Leona [illegible]

PAGES.

Mrs. Thompson Price, chairman; Groynn Patton, Margaret Brown, Agnes Clegg, Elizabeth Walters, Julia Francis Beauman, Eleanor Ellis, Josephine Gibbs, Eleanor Ashby.

FLOWER GIRLS.

Vivian Murphy, Emmy Lou Hotchkiss.

Adelphian Club To Hear Hall's Travelogue

Philip C. Hall will be the speaker before the Adelphian club on Tuesday, presenting an Hawaiian Travelogue. Pictures of island scenes will illustrate the lecture. A program of native music will be rendered. Mrs. H. S. Kergan will be chairman of the day.

Historical homes of America will be studied by the decoration section on Wednesday, concluding the regular meetings of the season for this group, of which Mrs. Harry M. Lawrence is curator.

U. S. MOVIES LURE FANS IN FRANCE

PARIS, May 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—The "movie" fan is coming forward as a dominant figure in French theater life.

At first the French didn't take to the movies. More than anything else in the world the people of France like to indulge in conversation on worthwhile subjects, and at an average French dinner the foreigner who is shy on his French has a hard time following the conversational phrases of his Gallic friends as they are shot back and forth with amazing rapidity. And next to verbal exchange of thought the Frenchman loves to listen to a well written dialogue enunciated by competent French actors on the stage. That is why he didn't take to the movies. There was no dialogue—too much silence.

Then came the appealing movie message of American western life. The picturesque cowboy riding, the wide range of prairie, hill and mountain—the great human story of American life in the far west.

The Frenchman was captured by the American movie. His captivity became willing and he began making films himself. At first French-made films were wearisome. The episodes were too long drawn out. They lacked the snap and action of the American film. But now the Frenchman has learned that to hold his public he must make it short and snappy.

It is becoming quite a fashion now to go to the French cinema shows, and many millions of francs are spent yearly by the people of this country in that form of entertainment.

Richmond Lions to Sponsor Program

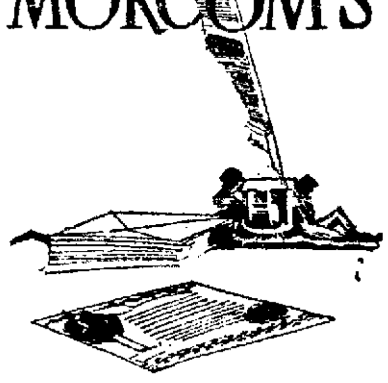
RICHMOND, May 5.—The Richmond Den of Lions are official sponsors for this evening's program for Music Week, which will be held at Washington auditorium. Mrs. J. O. Ford has arranged the program. The Richmond Symphony Orchestra of 20 pieces will make its first public appearance, with Carl Richard directing.

The entertainment last night, directed by Mrs. R. B. Stuart of the Civic Center Club, attracted a large audience to Lincoln auditorium.

SOCIETY EDITOR WEDS.

RICHMOND, May 5.—Miss Mary L. Irwin, society editor of the Richmond Daily Independent, and Charles L. Bergstresser, employed in the Santa Fe store here, were married last night at the home of the bride's brother, Arthur M. Irwin, in Mira Vista.

MORCOM'S



Just a Card!

A card seems such a trifle. In reality it is priceless. It is the gift of the thought that you have in your heart.

Right now our thoughts turn to Mother's Day and to the graduate.

At Morcom's card counter you will find a card that Mother will treasure because it is such a beautiful expression of your love. And you will find the card that adds your high hope to the dream of the youth or maiden, who is about to enter a chosen career.

And if you give a gift, let it come from Morcom's. The artistic loveliness of our gifts make them life-long treasures.

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Fox Scarfs

dyed silvertone, shadow, taupe, cocoa, brown, black or baum marten	55.00
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Natural blue foxes	325.00
Natural black foxes	395.00
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Fine Eastern skunk scarfs	45.00
Exceptional quality mink	55.00
Large dark toned stone martens	87.50
Natural baum martens, perfect	145.00
Baum martens, blended like sables	145.00
Natural Hudson Bay sables	175.00
Russian sables, tipped	225.00
Natural Russian sables, perfect	[illegible]

Just received a fine assortment of Fisher scarfs, from 225.00 to 395.00

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We guarantee every fur we sell

Established 1864

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FIFTY-SIX YEARS OF BEST VALUES

Feature Events --for May!

"The Call of the Open Road"

—Hiking, motoring, riding—playing on courts and links—these are the calls of the Spring and Summertime! This week the great out-o'-door begins to beckon you — let O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. help you in selecting appropriate, comfortable, good-looking clothes, as well as needful essentials.

Outing Togs of Linen

Breeches, $6 Knickers, $6 Coats, $8.50
White Drill Breeches at $3
—Pongee, Linene, Madras Blouses, $3.45 to $5.95

Garments of Khaki

Breeches, $3.00, $3.50.
Knickers, $2.50, $3.00.
Coats, $5.50. Shirts, $2.25.
Leggings, $1.75. Hats, $1.00
(Fourth Floor)

Khaki-color Flannels

Breeches, $4.50 Knickers, $4.50
Shirts, $3.75
Tweed Knickers, $5.50
Crash Middies, $1.25
(Fourth Floor Outing Togs Section)

Luggage

—Enamel three-ply Suit Cases, $13.50 to $16.50.
—Same style with fibre frames, $5.00 to $15.00.
—Light-weight Matting and Cane Cases, $4.00 to $8.50.
—Leather Bags, $7.50 to $21.50—of sturdy, fashionable leathers; styles for men and women.
—Suit Cases, $11.00 to $29.50—all popular leathers and colors.
—Women's Fitted Suit Cases $34.75—fine quality; each with convertible tray and fittings.
(Main Floor)

Women's, Misses' Motor and Sport Togs

Tweed Suits, $29.50 to $39.50.
Shantung Pongee Dusters, $15
Palm Beach Linen Dusters $9.50
Motor Coats, $25.00 to $49.50.
Riding Habits, $59.50 to $79.50.
Sports Skirts, $7.50 to $17.50.
Jacquettes, many styles, $15.00 to $49.50
(Wearing Apparel Section, Second Floor)

Imported all-wool Motor and Steamer RUGS

—plain or in plaids.
$8.75 $15.00 $17.50
(Sixth Floor)

---and for Men!

—Gray Flannel Shirts, $3.50—self collar; 2 pockets to button down.
—Wooden Khaki Shirts, $5.00—of sturdy, Government-woven khaki cloth.
—Silk Pongee Shirts, $6.50—with collar attached.
—White Silk Shirts, $9.00—collars attached.
—Hiking Sox, $2.00 to $6.50.
—Belts and Supporters, $1, $1.50.
—Driving Gloves, $4.00.
—Men's Sweaters, $7.50 to $25.
—Canes, $1.50 to $10.00.
—Soft Collars, 3 for $1.00; 50c each.
(Men's Store, Kearny St. Entrance)

40-inch Heavy Canton Crepe, $2.95

—Well may you be surprised—when you see the Canton secured as a "feature" item for our Second Week of May. This special lot in champagne, mode, brown, pigeon, bittersweet, sandalwood, Mohawk, Copenhagen, almond green, light gray, jade, Bluebird, royal, ivory and black.

40-inch Satin Crepe $3.25

—Another May "feature" value! This in Mohawk, fuchsia, maize, pink, light tan, tomato, cocoa, Copenhagen, brown, ivory, black, and two shades of navy.

"Vel-Vet" Knit

—quite new, like Chiffon; very pretty! $4.35

—'Twill be equally beautiful for sports wear, dresses and wraps; ask for "Vel-Vet Knit."

Arab and Egyptian Prints, $3.35

—Twenty-five beautiful color combinations for blouses, dresses and a host of artistic trimming uses—make a point of seeing them when you come a-shopping for pretty silks at a popular price.

40-inch Cambridge Crepe, $3.35

—This is quite heavy—'twill make up beautifully, hang gracefully, and wear ever-so-well. You'll like the colorings, too—they're particularly alluring.
(Fabrics Section—Third Floor)

1500 Yards of Fine Imported Ratine 69c

—With Fashion turning to Ratine for its most picturesque and practical Summer frocks, this price will bring joy to every woman who would economize. The yard width, in plain shades of champagne, sky, citron, orange, Havana, apricot, rose, white.

—36-inch Novelty Embroidery Tissue	53c
—45-inch Plain, Fancy Organdies	49c
—45-inch Opal Cloth, special	55c
—36-inch Peter Pan Prints	35c
—Tissue Gingham, stripes	25c
—Novelty Tissue Gingham	49c

(Third Floor)

Save on "Ocomo" Sheets and Cases

—June Brides—as well as housewives—will be particularly interested in the prices quoted in this Section for the second week in May! Standard quality "Ocomo" Sheets and Cases—buy in quantities now!

—54x90-in. Sheets	$1.15	—72x108-in. Sheets	$1.85
—54x99-in. Sheets	$1.25	—81x90-in. Sheets	$1.65
—63x90-in. Sheets	$1.25	—81x99-in. Sheets	$1.85
—63x99-in. Sheets	$1.45	—90x108-in. Sheets	$2.25
—63x108-in. Sheets	$1.65	—42x36-in. Cases at	35c
—72x90-in. Sheets	$1.45	—45x36-in. Cases at	40c
—72x99-in. Sheets	$1.65	—45x38½-in. Cases at	45c
Hemstitched Sheets, 20c extra		Hemstitched cases, 10c extra	

(Linens Section—Third Floor)

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Artists and Their Work

War Memorial Offers Hope to Local Artists

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

The appointment of Arthur Upham Pope, former professor of esthetics in the University of California, to the directorship of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, on the bluffs of Lincoln Park, overlooking the ocean, comes like a breath of ozone from the Farallones. It promises new life to a languishing colony of artists about the bay who are being intrigued, one by one, to leave their well-loved, noble country—where their contributions, social and esthetic, are unrecognized—for New York and Europe, where they are becoming factors in the intellectual and cultural life of the people; and where they are enabled to live in a manner commensurate with their contributions to civilization.

Arthur Pope—one hesitates to preface his name with "Prof.," which same, like "Dr." is appropriated by the gentry of quacks—comes to his job equipped with a broad education, an open mind and a likable personality, the latter rather a new asset in museum directors. He is a graduate of Brown—"good old Brown," which alas, we can't drink down any more without committing a civic sin—and an ardent student of esthetics, with travel at home and abroad to catholicize his knowledge of what's what in art. And one of the most promising points about him is this very catholic spirit with which he approaches the various manifestations of art that will come under his jurisdiction.

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And not less interesting is the appointment of Phyllis Ackerman, formerly of Oakland, his colleague and fellow-disciple of the Gospel-of-Beauty-in-Life (incidentally his wife) to the post of associate director. Together they should start something. Masculinization of the art game in the West is one of the reasons of its failure. Now we shall have for the first time the co-ordinated point of view of a trained man and a trained woman—both exceptionally endowed by nature for the work they have in hand. And they love their work.

As for Miss Ackerman, it is almost superfluous to add that she stands out as one of the most brilliant graduates of the University of California in recent years, having held an instructorship in philosophy in U. C. at twenty-one. Since then the Oakland girl has taken post-graduate work in the east, winning the verdict of a well-known professor in Johns Hopkins whose name has eluded me, that she possessed the most orderly and clearest mind he had ever met. Aren't women coming on?

The new director and this assistant director sailed for Europe last week, to spend the summer browsing about before undertaking their work in the museum—an institution that starts its career as "The last word in museum construction IN THE WORLD—particularly in the matter of temperature and lighting." The verdict, often expressed before by students of museums and art connoiseurs, as Architect George Adrian Applegarth's plans were maturing, is thus crystallized by Mr. Pope when first he was taken through the war memorial by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckels, the far-seeing donors of the Palace.

And when the details of lighting and temperature are solved, practically the whole problem of museums is taken care of—the rest is easy.

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By the elimination of the mistakes of other museums, and the adoption of their best features—the results have been achieved—based upon facts obtained by the architect during a tour of inspection of every museum in America, plus a knowledge of the important museums of Europe.

And as to the situation of the memorial, crowning the bluffs that dominate the entrance to the Bay of St. Francis, again museum challenges the world.

"Where," asks Marius Hubert-Robert, the French painter exhibiting at Vickery's, "is there such a spot in the Old World where stands a muse of art? Such a position, here above the ocean, with the great green hills beyond, is [illegible]

Hubert-Robert brings to his judgment the inherited taste of generations of artists. And when the Marshals of France—Joffre and Foch—were guests within our gates, they expressed their enthusiasm in [illegible] terms.

As for the policy of the museum toward the patronage of local art, Mr. Pope said that, while opposed to the making of promises and pledges before entering upon his work, the work of California artists would find in him a sympathetic friend. It might have been put a bit stronger, but there was something in the tone of the specialist-in-art that warmed my soul.

I know he will be good to California art. But if it develops that he isn't, well—we'll make it deucedly uncomfortable for him. (Anybody who knows his whereabouts might send him this little afterthought on to him, but I am sure that with his warm, cheery personality, and his approachable and understanding attitude toward his fellows, that local art will revive and regain the place it held in the community in the 70's and early 80's, when such patrons of art as William Ralston, Milton Latham, Collis P. Huntington, Sheldon Kellogg of Oakland, William Hopkins, Charles Crocker, Lloyd Tevis, Irving Scott, and a [illegible] more notable figures in the upgrowing commonwealth, made Art a living thing in California. What has happened since then?"

A slavish obsession for European art, simply because it is "from Europe"; and blind deference to foreign judgment in the newer and less thoroughly cultured generations seems to be largely responsible for the decline rather than a production of a less worthy art, the emotions and reactions of the nation.

Suffice it to say that there's light dead ahead. And here and now let the artists who seek to spiritualize life for us buck up and revivify the spirit that twenty-five years ago set the art of California on the highroad to an expression of the emotions and reactions to nature of a great people.

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From Assistant Director of Stanford Museum, F. B. Lemos, comes the announcement:

A collection of forty-six oil paintings by Charles H. Harmon, of scenes painted in various parts of California, are now on exhibition in the Thomas Welton Stanford Art Gallery, at Stanford University. The pictures will be shown until May 13.

This collection, opening on April 15, displays the work of an artist who, through years of residence in San Jose, is well known to art lovers of Santa Clara county.

The paintings include views in the mountains and scenes along the coast, and a few of the larger canvases depict views in the redwood forests. The varying qualities of lighting effects and modes shown in the paintings exemplify the artistic perception of the painter in recording those exceptional moments when nature is at its best.

The new color notes shown in his Carmel paintings are light and high in key and entirely a more cheerful note than his r chord pictures. A particularly impressive picture is the one showing a storm approaching in the mountains. Several of the scenes are [illegible] use of the palette knife and are vigorous in technique.

Two of the finest of the pictures in the collection are lent by Dr. Carl Wilson of Palo Alto.

The exhibition is open every day from 10 until 5 o'clock, including Sundays.

Marcus Hubert-Robert's Latest Painting

Things they Ask the Tribune

BUREAU OF INFORMATION

"In what part of the body is the pituitary gland, and what is its use?"

The pituitary gland is located in the brain and has a great influence on growth. When it is removed from an animal, the body becomes feeble and undersized. If the pituitary is overgrown or over-active, some portions of the body, and in some cases, the entire body, becomes extremely large.

"How fast can a seal swim?"

The common seal can swim at the rate of ten miles an hour, according to the Outline of Science.

"Where did the Mauretania of the Cunard line get its name?"

"Mauretania" was the ancient name for Morocco, Algeria and Barbary.

Where did the name Berengaria originate?"

Berengaria was the wife of Richard, the Lion-Hearted.

"I have an old style wooden drain board around my sink. There are cracks in it which I wish to fill before painting. Putty seems to crack and come out. Kindly tell me what to use."

First dampen the cracks with fresh paint, then fill with good fresh putty and allow to dry. Then paint over.

"How can paint be removed from clothing?"

Soak the spots in a solution of equal parts of turpentine and ammonia, then wash in soap and water and rinse. For materials which cannot be washed, use ether or chloroform to remove paint stains. These must be carefully used.

"Is there a statue of General Pershing in Golden Gate Park?"

Yes.

"Where is it located?"

Just opposite the museum.

"When was it put up?"

About two months ago.

"When is Music Week in Oakland?"

May 6 to 12.

"Name some well-known children characters in literature."

David Copperfield, Little Dombey, Lord Fauntleroy, Tom Sawyer and Peck's Bad Boy.

"Is there a boat running regularly to Paradise Cove?"

No passenger boat runs regularly there. Small boats for parties may be chartered for the trip. It is said that a regular boat may be put on this run during a portion of the summer.

"What temperature should an incubator be kept at for hatching eggs?"

At 103 degrees.

"Please tell me what flowers I could get here that would grow best in Kansas—flowers that will live to make the trip."

California violets, Scotch broom, California roses, dahlias and poppies.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the [illegible]

The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

McLeod Batten Fights Way Up Into Art

By Laura Bride Powers

AT the foot of Mt. Tamalpais, guardian of the bay, there lives a little woman, who, loving Beauty, sought out a green and gold spot and there built her home right where the Purple Mountain touches the valley that slopes to the bay.

And there the little woman, loving Beauty, feasted her eyes upon the amber shafts of light that fell upon the mountain when the day broke out of the East, and the purple and gold shadows that enrobed it when the sun dropped into the sea. And she watched the mantle of spring spread its folds about it, and the coming of fall, with its ripened color and the spiritual significance of the seasons.

These things she pondered over—the significance of the mountain and its relation to Beauty and to Life. And then she was moved to seize her brush, lay her paint on her palette and express her passing emotions on the back of a cigar box, if nothing else was available.

And thus she grew—McLeod Batten of Mill Valley, whose work I first saw three years ago in a jury-free show at the Palace of Fine Arts. (There is, after all, something to be said for jury-free shows.)

And the artist since that day—like all true artists—has grown from within, picking her way thoughtfully, daringly, but always sincerely over the high road, driven on through the fierce force of love for Beauty and Truth.

And as the rhododendrons blossomed in the ravines, and the eschscholtzias and the nemophilas and prairie-torches embroidered the mountain-side year after year, she became more and more enamored of color—felt its power to [illegible] ing the spirit of the weary. And as she dwelt in humility at the foot of the Purple Mountain, the great forces that underlie life were borne in upon her, touching her with wisdom.

And thus it is that MacLeod Batten has fought her way up into Art. She has found the vital points of contact with the universe; and in simple, straightforward fashion reveals her story.

An exhibition of her work is on at the California Art League, Haste street, a few doors below Telegraph avenue, Berkeley.

And if things go right, San [illegible] earnest translations of the little California woman whose soul is universal.

Her technique?

I forgot about that—there are so many technicians and so few artists. Don't let the tools obstruct your vision, as so many mechanicians would have you.

HELIGOLAND ONCE GREAT FORTRESS, CRUMBLING AWAY

Famous Island in North Sea Becoming Victim of the Ocean.

By GUS M. OEHM,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, May 5.—(United Press).—Heligoland is slowly crumbling away—sinking into the North Sea.

This famous old island, pleasure and health resort and former German naval stronghold, is being crushed into nothingness by the force of man and nature.

The sea, the heavy breakers, the fog, the moisture and rain, coupled with the dynamiting of the heavy German fortifications as a result of orders issued by the Allies at the end of the war, these are the factors contributing to the destruction of the little island, which was the base of German naval operations during the war. The heavy explosions, destroying the great forts, often shake the entire island like an earthquake, opening big dangerous rents in the earth.

Heligoland is really only an islet—1,700 meters long and 600 meters wide, a circumference of about 4,000 meters. One can walk entirely around in about thirty minutes.

ISLAND FADING FAST.

Old histories and chronicles indicate Heligoland in old days was four or five times its present size, having three towns, whereas now only one small community of 3,000 souls exists there.

Up to two years ago, observers declare, about [illegible] to 80 square meters of the island had dropped from sight while during the last two years more than 300 square meters faded away. More than 150 square meters have been desgnated as lost area and given up as beyond redemption, their destruction and disappearance being only a matter of time.

A plateau on the northern end of the island has been marked off as a danger zone—chasms and jagged openings appearing in the earth as a forerunner of impending catastrophe.

On the east side of the island, too, heaps of earth and rock—all waste—attest to what the future holds for the island. The west side has been strongly built up by protecting walls but these are beng destroyed by rain and moisture. Nearly every day quantities of rock loosed by the crevices and shifting land, crash to the lowlands and into the sea. The bath house known the world over, is in great danger, one-third of its pillars having already been destroyed. The water is moving steadily toward this building and groups of workmen spend days and even nights building protecting levees.

TRADE WITH ENGLAND.

With the passing of the island will pass much German tradition. In 1890, the German empire made a much discussed trade with England, passing off the isle of Zanzibar and some East African territory for the famous old bathing resort of Heligoland. Germany immediately began building giant fortifications, making the island its "Rock of Gibraltar," protecting the harbor of Hamburg and the northern coast of Germany.

Thousands of tourists came there each year to enjoy its baths. The inhabitants are very proud, professing to be neither German nor English but Heligolanders, though they speak a German dialect. Even the Republic's constitution gives them certain rights.

Here on this little island Hoffman von Fallersleben wrote the German national song—"Deutschland Ueber Alles."

Girls Win Prizes On Home Decoration

LODI, May [illegible].—Bernice Walther, Lorna Stafford and Alma Schroeder were awarded prizes in the contest at the Union High school for the best papers on "Home Decorations."

In order to demonstrate to the public their ideas on home decorations, a local department store has arranged to let each girl decorate the display window one day next week. She will be allowed to use any article of furniture, or decoration, on sale in the store for the purpose.

When Informality Rules

At country club or town house, the smartly dressed woman garbs herself in sports attire.

"I always go to Lucille's," she declares. "Lucille's sports clothes do have a little 'air' about them."

Such clever jacquettes, sweaters and knitted costumes! Swagger skirts in many fabrics and colors! Attractive sports frocks in linen, silk and ratine, the dressier three-piece costumes. And Lucille herself to suggest the style that becomes you most.

Lucille Inc.
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Oakland

City of Paris
Established 1850
GEARY, STOCKTON & O'FARRELL
SAN FRANCISCO
TELEPHONE DOUGLAS-4500
In business 73 years

1850 ANNIVERSARY SALE! 1923

Tomorrow brings new and timely features and the continuance of lower pricings of the fine merchandise that people from San Francisco and the Bay Cities have been buying the past week.

---One Week More to Buy New Spring and Summer Merchandise

at savings of 10% up to 50%

Each department offers its full share of high grade merchandise at remarkable savings—we want everyone to get a share

Store Opens at 9 A. M.

Everyone Welcome

Women's Coats, Capes, Suits
Dresses and Gowns
Sweaters and Sports Skirts
of all kinds
Dress and Tailored Hats
Junior Misses' Frocks and Accessories
FURS—Garments and Small Pieces
House Dresses and Aprons
Women's Footwear
Infants' Dresses and Quilts
Women's Hand-Made Blouses, Petticoats, Corsets, Negligees, Silk Lingerie
Jersey Silk Underwear
Neckwear
Veilings
Gloves
Silk Hosiery
Imported Box Paper
Playing Cards

Ribbons, Ribbons
Boutonnieres, Garters
Cretonne and Silk Pillows, Bed Lamps, Electric Dolls
Oriental Novelties of all kinds—apparel and objects of art—unique Novelties
Furniture
Phonographs
Silverware
Table Linens
Wool Blankets
Comforters
Fancy Linens
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Silks and Woolen Goods of all kinds and colors for all purposes
Tub Fabrics—most remarkable
Imitation Laces, Chiffons, Georgettes, French Trimmings, Real Laces
Notions
Perfumes, Powders, Creams
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Genuine Leather Travel Luggage, Trunks, Hat Boxes, etc.
Novelty Jewelry of all kinds
Handkerchiefs by the thousands
Men's Furnishings of all kinds
Golf Clubs, Balls and Equipment

73rd Anniversary—City of Paris—73rd Anniversary

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Exclusiveness
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shown here—but the
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Delightful, Summertime
COATS and CAPES
The newest styles and materials—and Renod's values.

LABOR PLANNING HUGE SPECTACLE ON LAKE MERRITT

Industrial Pageant Called "Island of Oz" Will Start June 26.

Taking over a portion of the shore and surface of the northwestern arm of Lake Merritt, the Oaklond Union Labor Temple association, representing eighty-seven different labor bodies with a membership of 40,000 men and women, will stage a water and industrial pageant called "The Island of Oz" for the 10-day period starting June 26.

The object of the pageant will permit the immediate construction of a $350,000 labor temple on the southeast corner of Eleventh and Franklin streets. Ae the present time, construction is held up through mortgages aggregating $25,000. When this amount is raised, arrangements already have been completed for the financing and the immediate construction of the building.

The plans of the Temple association call for one of the biggest entertainments of its kind ever staged in Oakland. An attempt will be made to eclipse in magnitude and variety the famous "Pageant of Progress" held last year in Los Angeles. For the purpose of carrying out the plans, William Among a few of Hamilton's achievements are the pageant and festival which attended the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York, the New York Tercentenary, the New York celebration of the completion of the Croton Aqueduct, the Gasparilla celebration in Tampa, Fla., Sesqui-centenial in Pittsburgh, the State of Maine Centennial and sportsman shows held in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Upon a visit to Oakland in connection with the Shrine Circs, Hamilton was attracted by the possibilities for a pageant offered by Lake Merritt and sought to interest the municipal authorities along this direction.

"The plan I had in mind was of such magnitude that we doubted if it would be possible to find an organization large enough to successfully undertake it," explained Hamilton yesterday. "However, we have found the ideal group in the combination of all the labor organizations. The central feature will be an enormous stage built and floated on the waters of the lake, parallel to the shore. This stage will be approximately 75 feet by 300 feet and will face a grandstand with a seating capacity of about five thousand. Wonderful color effects will be obtained through the use of lights and their reflection upon the water.

"We plan to make this an event that will attract visitors from every part of California. Among other features will be a ballet of diving girls in a spectacle similar to that made famous in the New York Hipprodrome. In one part of the entertainment alone I plan to make use of the services of 500 people. Another feature will be an Indian Village, pitched on the shores of Lake Merritt, where life will be seen in its primitive state. Another attraction will be a "Wild West" show. The program will be changed nightly and the pageants will bb not only entertaining but instructive. We will show for one thing the development in the methods of travel and transportation from the days of the pony express rider to the modern aeroplane. Famous bands will be brought to Oakland for the musical entertainment.

"In a building 2,500 feet long, there will be an exposition of the exhibits of Northern California industries. Sensational free acts will be located at various prominent places along the entire lake front and the program of action will be formance will be made notable by a series of water sports, swimming, rowing, canoe-tilting and other aquatic contests. The army, navy and avation corps will be invited to make exhibits of general public interest.

"It is the idea of the committee in charge of the event to place Oakland before the State as the one city to visit during the Fourth of July week."

State Senator Edgar S. Hurley is chairman of the special executive committee of the Labor Temple association appointed to conduct the show. The other committee members are S. J. [illegible], C. J. Roberts, F. B. Perry, C. Y. Cooey, William A. Spooner, Stanton W. Lore and Parker Wilson.

Co-operation will be obtained by local people from the labor organizations of San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento, Fresno and San Jose.

Lodi Officials to Enforce Weed Law

LODI, May [illegible] Chief Stark will ask the city trustees to enforce the state law rather than the city ordinance in abating the weed unisance and fire danger. Chief Stark wishes to have the weeds killed before they go to seed, and thus prevent the continuance of the pest next year. In the past it has been the rule in Lodi for the fire company to burn off vacant lots in their fire drills, but this has not proved entirely satisfactory.

Mayor J. W. Shattuck stated that he favored proceeding under the state law, in which case a property owner becomes responsible for the expenses of the work if the city has to do it. The costs are added to the taxes and bear the same penalty of additional percentage if not promptly paid when due.

Some time ago an ordinance was prepared by the city attorney on this question, and the mayor stated that he would have this presented to the board for action at the next meeting.

Japanese Birthrate Dropping in Yolo

WOODLAND, May 5.—County Recorder Le R. Pierce in compiling his vital statistics for the state board of health finds that there is a great falling off of Japanese births in Yolo county due to the steady migration of the brown men to the San Joaquin valley. The March report showed no Jap births out of a total of thirty births. The April report shows two Japanese births out of a total of thirty-five births. Up to this time the monthly and annual Japanese birth rate was from 20 to 22 per cent of the

DEVIL DUST

A Story of the World-Wide Traffic in Narcotics

By George C. Henderson

Colonel Curtiss Dall, millionaire opium importer, and Ho Fat Sen, master dope smuggler, are disturbed in their plans by the voice of Eleanor May Cullen, who has eavesdropped. Both plan to silence her.

Dall, shadowing Eleanor, learns that she is the "Black Angel," an anonymous [illegible].

Eleanor awakens standing over the body of Gerald Patton, is suspected of murder, the police arrive and, through Dall's aid, she takes refuge on the yacht Typhoon. She suffers for want of Dr. Monroe's magic pills. The police approach.

She hides successfully from the police, suffering for want of Dr. Monroe's stimulant. Curt Dall provides her with the medicine.

Eleanor awakens to find that the Typhoon is under way. Dall is taking her on a cruise, he says. She is puzzled on discovering Ho Fat Sen on board.

Dall kisses Eleanor. She repulses him, but is obliged to call him to her to alleviate her suffering with Dr. Monroe's pills.

Dall forces Eleanor to call him to her in the night through depriving her of the needed medicine.

Ted, trying to raise money for his honeymoon trip, fails. He sees the story of Eleanor's tragedy in a newspaper.

He finds that Eleanor, Patton's body and the girl's trunk all have been taken away, and sees at once a conspiracy.

He figures out that Dall is guilty and plans to pursue the Typhoon, but finds he is without funds.

Dr. Monroe puts Ted in touch with clandestine person that desires use of airplane and pilot.

Ted flies to Mexico with a strawberry blonde.

Ted lands in Mexico to take on cargo and meets Stutterin' Sam, whom he knew in France.

Stutterin' Sam introduces Ted to Pete Towers, the big boss, who warns him that asking questions in Mexico is bad form.

On landing in the United States on his last trip Ted is arrested by officers, charged with dope smuggling. He is about to escape when an explosion sounds.

CHAPTER 22.

Polvo de Diablo.

(All rights reserved.)

The man with the shotgun crumpled up and fell to the ground, groaning.

Figures sprang out of the gloom. Before Ted could recover from the shock, the officers were disarmed and cool fingers unlocked the bracelets that held his hands.

One of the rescuers thrust a roll of bills into his hand.

"Now beat it out of here," he ordered. Go back to Towers and get his help. These bulls have got your number. They'll slough you in 'Frisco sure. Pete'll help you."

Ted lost no time. He jumped into the driver's seat. The guard crouched in the rear cockpit with a queer sort of snarl on his lips. Ted did not understand that.

Seaton realized that he could not return to the United States. The police had his name and address. He would be arrested as a drug smuggler the instant he appeared in an American city. If the officers had not discovered his name, all would be well. He was an idiot for carrying identifying papers with him on such a mission, but of course he was [illegible] in lawless activities and could not be expected to take all precautions. So he obeyed his rescuer.

En route to Towers' saloon, he had time to recover from his anger and think clearly. His first impulse was to denounce the crooked gambler. He saw now that this would be futile. He must depend upon Towers for getting out of the country and it would be wise not to offend the master smuggler. Ted did not lose sight of his main purpose. Everything must be subservient to the finding of Eleanor May. He would bide his time.

Pete Towers showed no surprise when the pilot told him of the arrest and rescue.

"That's to be expected in this game," he said.

Ted had an impulse to smash a clenched fist into the heavy, coarse face, but he restrained himself. Of all the despicable persons in the world, he hated peddlers of contraband narcotics the worst. They were dealers in human souls. They debased humanity with their poison wares. Yet he must deal with this one with a smile on his lips. It would not do to reveal his contempt.

"I'm in a devil of a hole," he told the gambler. "I want to sail for Hongkong as soon as possible. I don't dare show up in an American port because they'll be looking for me on this smuggling charge. Besides I've got to find some place to store my ship.

"Can you suggest an out for me?"

Towers regarded him gravely.

"I need a hombre like you in my business," he said. "I've got plenty of fearless devils, but they don't use their bean. When they get in a tight place, they have to wire for instructions. Are you open to an offer?"

Ted pondered. If he seemed to assent, perhaps Towers would aid his plans unwittingly. If he refused, the smuggler would place every obstacle in his path.

"Just what is required?" he asked.

"Well, you know my game," said the other. "The bulls wised you to that."

"Polvo de Diablo! You don't sabe that, huh? I speak the lingo, you know. That's what the Mex call it. Dust of the Devil, Devil Dust, HOP.

"A lot of people have the idea I get the stuff in this country. I don't. I've got to import it. Sabe?"

"From where?" asked Ted.

"The United States. Up until a few days ago I was handling Finch products," he continued. "Everything except the mud and that came in from Macao through Puerto de Acapulco."

Ted did not understand what he meant by "mud" but he thought it better not to ask questions.

"Now Finch has cut me off," continued Towers. "The American government has shut down on the imports and I can't get supplies. I've mapped out a plan. I need a man with brains to put it over. That's why I'm telling you this."

"Let me get this straight," suggested Ted. "In the first place I cannot understand why you should import narcotics from the United States and then smuggle them right back in again. Why don't your customers buy direct from the American factories the same as you do."

"That shows how little you know about this game," snorted the opium trader. "John Finch Inc. is the biggest importer and manufacturer of dope in America. I deal with them. There's no law to prevent them shipping me all the junk I want. Just as soon as it crosses the Rio, the bulls have nothing to say about it.

"I tack a profit on it and shoot it over to my friends in California. Your cargo was worth $500,000, 'snow' and morphine. It's light, fluffy, don't weigh much, easy to handle. I wouldn't bother with the 'mud' at all if it wasn't for the Chinese trade. I get a bit from Macao for them. Opium's too heavy to handle. There's 800 big shots in an ounce of snow, while an ounce of mud won't keep a yen off for more'n two or three days."

"I still don't see why your friends buy from you when they could send to Finch direct and save all this cost of smuggling," protested Ted.

"They can't get it from Finch," explained Towers. "Federal inspectors keep tab on every grain that is sent out from American factories. And no one can buy it unless they have a license and then they've got to issue it on prescriptions only."

"Oh, I get you," answered Ted. "That clears the thing up. But— [illegible] my job?"

Towers bit off the tip of a fresh cigar, lighted it, drew on it until it was going good and closed his eyes appreciatively as the smoke wreathed about his face. It was the hard bitten countenance of a man whose life had been one of conflict with his fellow humans.

"I want you for an organizer," proposed the gambler, leaning forward in his swivel chair, and flicking the ashes into a spittoon.

"Finch can't put me out of business. I have imported some stuff from Cuba, from London, Edinburgh and Berlin. The Germans make better coke than Finch, but I can't always get delivery.

"I'm going to buy opium and manufacture dope myself. I'll make my own morphine and heroin."

"Where do I come in?" queried the youth.

"You're on the supply end. I want you to locate the big stuff for me. I'll send you to the poppy fields and to South America. As efficiency expert, you're to devise a scheme by which I can get my junk quickly, cheaply and in large quantities."

"And you are willing to trust me with such a task?" Ted asked, curiously. "This is rather a delicate matter. Aren't you afraid I may [illegible] You don't know me."

Towers laughed.

"I know more about you than you imagine," he returned. "And I guess you won't break with me—not with all the police in America looking for you. I wouldn't have taken you into my confidence but for the pinch. You must live. You can't go over the Rio. They'd give you a long stretch in the big house. So the only thing open is for you to work for me. I like you. You've got nerve and brains. And besides you come well recommended.

"There's money in it—a hundred a week and expenses and a share in the loot. How does it sound? Que dice?"

"Where do I go from here?"

"Macoa."

"Where is that?"

The adventure appealed to him. The inside story of this clandestine traffic would be laid bare and he could turn his information over to the authorities and help them wipe out the menace. It was a great opportunity.

And yet he couldn't accept it. He must continue his search for Eleanor.

"Macao is at the mouth of the Canton river," answered the gambler. "There's several opium factories in the place operated under the control of the Portuguese. It's a hot place, wide open. You can have the time of your life. And it's only a couple of hours from Hongkong, if you get lonesome for a metropolis."

"From where?" asked Ted, showing renewed interest.

"Hongkong."

"I'm on," Seaton declared, jumping to his feet. "Lead me to it. My next stop will be Hongkong."

This was too good to be true. The Typhoon had cleared for Hongkong. He might beat Curtiss Dall there yet if he could get a liner from a Mexican port. And if the girl was not on the yacht he would settle scores with Dall, anyhow.

(Continued tomorrow)

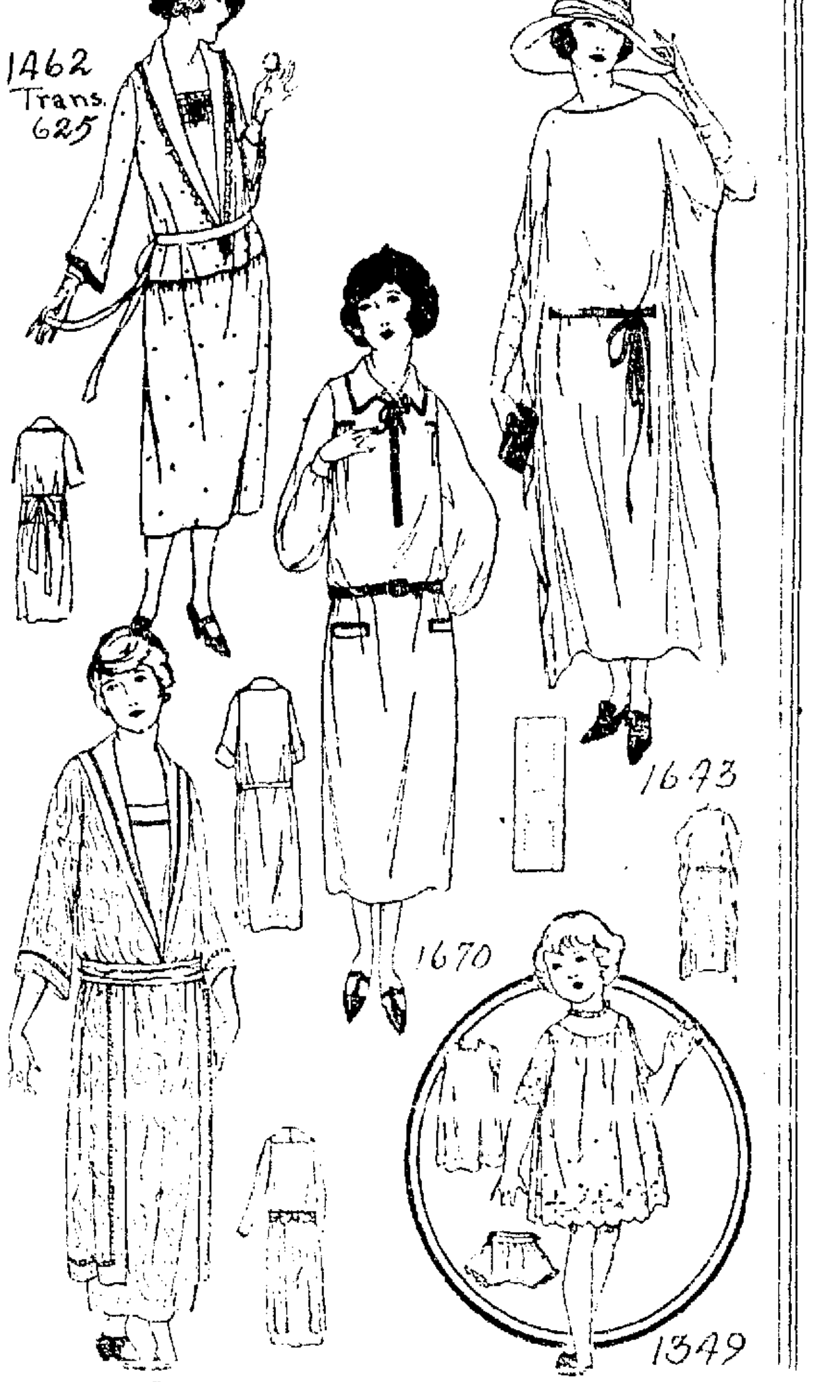
QUEEN'S GIFT STOLEN

LONDON—The police have traced to Holland a well-dressed thief who stole a clock given to the Edith Cavell Nurses' Home by Queen-mother Alexandra.

MODERN PIPER'S SON.

ELGIN, Eng.—John Ogilvie, modern replica of "Tom, the Piper's Son," also stole a pig. He was caught and fined $50.

Tribune Clarice Patterns



No. 1462. Popular Long Waisted Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material with ⅞ yards 27-inch contrasting and 2⅞ yards of ruffling. Transfer Pattern No. 625 in yellow only—Price 15c extra.

No. 1643. All you have to do is sew up the side seams, finish the neck and hem the skirt and one of prettiest dresses you have ever seen is finished. Cut in sizes small, medium and large. Small size requires 3 yards 36-inch or wider material.

No. 1670. Jaunty Frock for the Youthful. Cut in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards of 44-inch material with 2¼ yards of binding.

No. 1667. New Line for Ample Figures. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards of 36-inch material with ¾ yard 20-inch contrasting material.

No. 1349. Child's Set of Clothes. Cut in sizes ½, 1, 2 and 4 years. Size 2 requires 2½ yards 21-inch flouncing with ¾-yard edging for the dress. The petticoat requires 1 yard 36-inch material with 2½ yards edging. The drawers require ⅝ yard 32-inch material with 1¼ yards of edging.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find $......, for which please send me patterns as listed.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

(Write Plainly)

Pattern Number	Size Wanted
....	....
....	....
....	....
....	....

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

Free delivery
Oakland,
Alameda,
Berkeley,
Piedmont

The White House

Substantial savings in Apparel Sections (as shown). Values left from our 69th Anniversary

Substantial Savings in Apparel Sections

Values left from our 69th Anniversary

Quantities are sufficient to offer splendid selection well into another day's selling. Detail descriptions as to specific quantities are impossible at this time. Of course size, color and style assortments have become depleted after the tremendous selling of the past week. But nine chances out of ten you will find your size in a stunning model and thus be able to partake of the savings which marked our 69th Birthday celebration.

For Girls, Misses and Women

Sketched

The group sketched is representative of the kind of apparel awaiting your choosing Monday—it gives you an idea of the beauty and exclusiveness of the style.

A. Artificial silk sweater in rich tone of Harding blue	**$8.50**
B. A plaited wool skirt striped in soft sport shades.	**$10.75**
C. Cocoa Canton frocks with charming draperies and embroidery.	**$69.50**
D. A three-piece suit of navy twill—with the short boxy coat that is the vogue.	**$49.50**
E. Full length cape of black silk moire—with smart new shirred bolster collar	**$49.50**
F. Little girl's coat of tan polo with striped collar and cuffs. Size 8.	**$11.75**
G. A knitted dress in tan and brown—as good-looking as it is inexpensively priced	**$39.50**

Dresses at $29.50, $39.50, $69.50

Balance of three groups offered as leaders in our 69th Anniversary.

FURS at $25, $58.75 to $98.50

Small fur neckpieces—all quality furs with our usual guarantee of service.

SUITS at $25, $49.50, $64.75

Balance of three groups which caused such favorable interest last week.

Sweaters, $2.50, $3.95 to $16.50

There are five groups of smart sweaters between these price ranges.

COATS at $39.50, $55, $75

The balance of groups of high class cloth and silk capes, wraps, coats.

Pleated SKIRTS at $9.75, $14.75

Pleated silk skirts, stunning cloth models, each and every on a VALUE

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

One-of-a-Kind Hats, $9.75

Last minute styles and colors. For dress and tailored wear. Hats from high class Eastern designers—some never shown before until Monday—for they arrived too late for presentation during Anniversary Week. Hats of real distinction at a price every style loving woman will recognize as being very low indeed for millinery of such distinction.

Clever Sport Hats, $4.85

Ribbon and straw combinations in the entire color range of sports shades	$4.85
Hats with an air and a dash—of Bengaline, Milan hemp, Timbo and bangkok	$7.85

Millinery, Second Floor

$50,000 Shoe Sale continues

The Padua presents a new White House creation in French gray buckskin with French gray kid—a dressy street oxford	$10.85
The Edgemont is custom made by Laird-Schober—a beautiful black kid street oxford.	$9.85
The Sphinx sandal is another White House creation just received in white kid skin. Junior Louis heels	$7.85
The Norma, a two-strap country club pump—a large shipment—just came in—shown in white nubuck	$5.85

Footwear Shop, Main Floor, Post St. Entrance

Onyx Silk Stockings, $1.35

Full fashioned and silk to the top—sheer even weave with heavy lisle soles. Black only. Sizes 8½ to 10. Buy them by the half dozen when such saving is possible. Think, only $1.35 a pair

Hosiery, Main Floor

Dainty Lingerie at savings

Bloomers and step-ins of crepe and batiste in white or pink. Buy for summer needs at **75c** and **85c**

Lingette bloomers that tub many times without [illegible] **$1.35**

Princess slips of batiste and sateen, lace trimmed and tailored styles, white, flesh, **$1.95** and **$2.25**

Plisse crepe gowns, soft and silky, in white, flesh, orchid and honeydew. **$1.85**

Lingerie, Second Floor

Lingerie Blouses—new, $3.95

Elaborate handmade voile and batiste blouses—and think—the trimmings are REAL laces! Further beautified with tiny tucks—some with drawn work. You could not ask for daintier blouses to complement your tailleur for Spring!

Blouses, Second Floor

Corsets for every figure, $4.85

MODART front lacing corsets—made especially to our own order—values planned to add prestige to our 69th Anniversary. We selected models that would be adaptable to the greatest number of our customers—there is still a good range of sizes—21 to 36—for petite, average and full figured women. SAVE NOW!

Corsets, Second Floor

Amber Asia Beads, $6.75

Rich, glowing amber shades in long chains of knotted beads. A decided complement to any silken frock.

French 'Pearl' Necklaces $8.75

Just a few of these beautiful indestructible pearls. A beautiful luster that deepens with wearing. Popular opera length. **$8.75**

Jewelry, Main Floor

Wm. Rogers Flatware Sale

[illegible] belated shipment—a beautiful colonial design. Bright finish. In a quality of silver plate that is guaranteed to last a lifetime. Spoons, forks, knives, butter spreaders. **6 for $2.85**

Silverware, Main Floor

White House Linens at savings

HEMSTITCHED LUNCH CLOTHS, 64x64; good assortment patterns; colorings in blue and gold. **$3.95**

MARSEILLES TYPE SPREADS, beautiful smooth quality, satiny finish; several patterns; twin bed size. **$3.95**

NEPONSET SHEETS, 72x108; free from dressing; good firm quality that will wear. **$1.90**

BATH TOWELS, 18x36; good, firmly woven towel that will surprise you at the price, **25c**

Linens, Main Floor

Couch Hammocks, $18.95

Outfit complete—couch, stand and adjustable awning. Folding steel stand. Steel springs, button tufted mattress, high windshield back. An inducement to buy at **$18.95** and **$24.95**

Porch Furnishings, Fourth Floor

San Francisco's Shopping Center Raphael Weill & Co. Inc. SAN FRANCISCO. *Entrances: Sutter, Grand and Post*

Spirit Suggestion and Presentation Is Fully Illustrated by Eva Fay

Mrs. Fay's Famous 'Pass Words' to White Shadowland Will Help

These are the "passwords" which Mrs. Fay declares must be memorized and frequently repeated in performing auto-spiritism experiments:

ONE

Intelligence is eternal. Intelligence survived. The sublime is ever-present.

TWO

The divine spark is never extinguished. The soul of MAN is the consciousness of the eternal God. There is no death.

THREE

Life is everlasting. The mind of MAN has never doubted that the Infinite Power which created Soul, created it to endure forever.

FOUR

There is no limit to time, space nor soul. All are eternal, everlasting.

TRUE 'HUNCH' IS OFTEN RESULT OF GUIDE BEYOND

Noted Authority Gives Formula for Producing Spirit Influence

By EVA FAY,
America's Greatest Psychic Authority.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co., Chicago. All rights reserved.)

"There is no death! What seems so is transition;
This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life Elysian
Whose portals we call death."
—Longfellow.

A colorful word which has crept into our language, which has a deep spiritual meaning is—HUNCH.

The word is vulgar and slangy. But like many of our slangy words, it is highly descriptive and it is closely corelated to presentiment and spirit-suggestion.

I mean to say, unequivocally, that a hunch, a true hunch, is very often the expression of spirit influence which comes to mortals from beyond the veil.

My readers must not assume that I am flippant nor irreverent in making this statement. I use the word hunch because it expresses precisely the actual manifestation which has been demonstrated not only to me time after time but which I have seen demonstrated in the behalf of others countless times during my 50 years of experience in the investigation of psychic phenomena.

FORMULA IS GIVEN.

Here is the formula which I have devised and which by repeated experiments has been proved to provide an authentic and indisputable proof of the existence of the spirit-influence in presentiments affecting worldly affairs.

If there is a problem which is causing you unrest, trouble or worry, write it as briefly as possible and tuck the written paper somewhere in your room, in some secret place where [illegible] it will be safe from inquisitive eyes.

Exercise mental concentration on this problem once or twice a day during a period of four days. Once a day, preferably immediately upon arising in the morning when the mind is fresh and alert, take out the written paper and read the contents, striving as you do so, to impress its full intent and meaning upon your memory and your consciousness.

In the event of successful demonstration this will happen:

You will be possessed of a spiritual presentiment or spirit-suggestion. It will be the "hunch" of which I have written.

If the problem is one which requires action you will sustain an impression, a strong, convincing presentiment (i. e.—a hunch) as to what course to pursue.

If this presentiment comes to you, don't disregard it. Don't argue with the suggestion. Do as your presentiment has dictated to you. You will find that the presentiment was correct and that your problem has been taken care of; it has been satisfactorily adjusted, if indeed satisfactory adjustment is possible.

CAN DEVELOP EFFICIENCY.

Now this formula, by repetition, can be developed to a high state of efficiency. I say this with all seriousness and sincerity, for those who are well acquainted with me know that I order my life every day on this basis and that in many, maany instances my habit of taking my problems to the unseen friends who are in the White Shadowland for help and comfort has been fully justified.

On the morning of June 11, 1921, my secretary telephoned to me from the office of a friend that it was the desire of a theatrical manager in New York to have me attend a meeting in that city for a discussion of certain business matters.

I agreed to keep the appointment and was preparing to dress for the street when I became aware of a most powerful presentiment that I should not go. I tried to throw off this feeling but the sensation grew in strength until I realized that hidden forces were at work to prevent me from going. I wrote the problem on an ivory tablet which I have in my library for this purpose and, going into another room, occupied myself with other matters until an hour later. Then I returned to the library and concentrated on my problem.

WITH OVERWHELMING FORCE

My presentiment returned instantly with overwhelming force.

I telephoned my secretary that I would not keep the appointment. This was half past one.

At fifteen minutes after three, at about the time I would have been in the conference in New York, there was a terrible accident in the building. Five persons were killed and scores were injured.

Coincidence?

That is the explanation of skeptics to whom I have related this incident of hundreds which have occurred to me.

But I prefer to believe, because I believe that I possess intelligence, and that whn such events as the great world war were foretold thirty years, surely the small worldly affairs which concern us all may too be foreseen.

(Next week. The final installment reveals the method by which true trance mediumship is developed.)

Teacher Hands Classics Slam

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 5.—"Can we rationally expect our students, tuned to the swift pace of the auto, the airplane, radio and the movie, to read with enthusiasm the slow-moving novels of Sir Walter Scott and William Makepeace Thackeray?" asked Miss Edna Paschall, instructor in the Springfield (Ohio) high school, addressing an audience here on "Reforms in College Entrance Requirements."

Recommendation that most of the classics be dropped, that the legends, folk tales and King Arthur stories be restored in the grades, that a reserve list be maintained for extremely mature pupils and that some be studied historically in the colleges and universities was made by Miss Paschall.

She urged "fewer classics and a larger number of modern writings; less emphasis upon literary form; more upon thought content and greater individual freedom in the selection of readings."

Miss Paschall declared that "it takes a determinedly literary mind to see any difference between Rosalind's foolish escapade in the woods (in Shakespeare's 'As You Like It') and the flapper's joy-ride to Urbana." She found no punch in novels of Scott, Thackeray and others.

Permanent Hair Waving

Frederic or Nestle System

Six Curls for $5.00. Special price for Whole Head

Hair Cutting, Marcelling, Water Waving, Henna Packs, Hair Dressing, Facial Massage, Manicuring, Shampooing, etc.

Dietz

469 Fourteenth Street
Opposite City Hall Plaza

Annette Underwear

Ordinary underwear is already stretched to the limit to fit over certain parts of the body. The reason is that ordinary underwear is made like a *tube;* if it fits in one place it must be *stretched* in others.

When *you* stretch, ordinary underwear binds and pulls across these tight points because it cannot stretch any farther.

Annette Underwear

is knit underwear that is tailored to fit. It does not have to be stretched in order to follow the lines of the body. When *you* stretch, Annette Underwear does not pull and bind for while it fits snugly, enough play is reserved to permit it to give easily and comfortably with every movement.

Yours for comfort,

Annette

Be sure to purchase by your [illegible] measurement. The size is woven into the label of every Annette garment

Annette Underwear is knit underwear sold by most dealers. It is made in both union suits and in separate garments and in varying weights. For Women, Children and Infants. If your dealer does not carry Annette, the manufacturer will see that you are supplied.

West Coast Knitting Mills
Los Angeles, Calif.

Annette Underwear is tailored to follow every line of the body without stretching and straining. Ordinary underwear is straight and is stretched to fit, causing binding and sagging.

Here and There with Nannette

DEAR ME! 'Tis already May and vacation time draws nigh, and of course there's the eternal problem—what shall one buy? Perhaps it is the only time of the year when one can get away from town, into new surroundings and meet new friends—and of course one should look her very best!

—Nannette will let you in on a secret—the other day at CAPWELL'S she was guided with great mystery into the secret recesses of a stock room—and behold! A veritable garden of lovely new frocks—all ready for discerning Eastbay women. They are going on display tomorrow—this advance showing of midsummer things—and Nannette wants to tell you about a few of them.

—Lace is greatly in evidence—whether it be in tiny ruffles on a silk frock or gown made entirely of lace! Of course Lace Gowns are quite the loveliest one could ever imagine—gorgeous Filet, Cluny and embroidered net—some are snowy white, and others affect that "old" appearance of having been handed down in the family for years. You'll simply be bewitched at your reflection in the mirror if you wear a lace gown—they melt into one's skin, giving it that marvelous rose petal shade, and bring out the sparkle of eyes and the lights in one's hair. So now—of course you'll want a lace frock this season by all means!

—And there was the most adorable frock in Robin's Egg Blue—Crepe Romain finely pleated, with double rows of creamy Val lace and a narrow sash of rose and blue grosgrain ribbon. The very frock for dinner at a fashionable summer resort—and to wear all this season in town, too!

—And those soft, clinging frocks which are labeled "sports frocks"—but look as though they are made for the more leisurely sports of bridge and Mah-Jongg! There was one of Daffodil Yellow with a white pleated skirt and just enough black for trimming to give it a note of striking distinction. Nannette thought: "I must have that one"—and so if you want it hurry down to CAPWELL'S and ask to see it before anyone else does!

* * *

The Gold Shop.

HAVEN'T you bits of old jewelry about the house which you do not wear because it is old-fashioned? Why not bring it into the Gold Shop at 1421 Franklin Street and have it melted and made into a bit of modern jewelry—after your own ideas, if you wish. Jewelry is such an important part of woman's dress these days—and this is an inexpensive way to get it!

A LINE can scarcely be drawn between the afternoon frock, which is worn to teas and matinees, and the informal frock which is worn for dinner and hotel dancing. In fact, if the frock is wisely chosen it will serve these dual purposes. RENOD'S at 536 15th Street, has a fine array of these very frocks. There is a Larvin Green with flying panels and steel bead embroidery which I know you'll like.

* * *

Summer Days—Warmer Sunshine

AND fluffy garden party frocks! All winter long we look forward to the time when we can emerge in those adorable crisp "washables" which make every one of us "girls again." At the BUNGALOW [illegible] Broadway, there are such lovely tub frocks—made of fine French and Anderson ginghams, sheer voiles and sportive ratines—you'll never make another one at home when you see their price tags!

A MARRIAGE.

Walking along a mountain trail at night with you,
Never knowing when a rock will turn beneath our feet
Or the loose earth slip
And plunge us into the halfseen precipice below—
Our life is like that.
We cling to each other's hands tightly;
We walk cautiously;
And are too frightened
To be unkind.

* * *

A New Hat?

SOME say that woman's hair is her crowning glory—Nannette says her hats are—and isn't it a temptation to have a different hat for each costume? You can, too—providing you don't put all your "marbles" in one pocket — at MARTHA BYTTON'S MILLINERY, 1550 Broadway, you'll find adorable hats at such moderate prices that you'll go home with at least two!

* * *

Summer Wraps!

NANNETTE is always anxious to tell you about the new things at the GRAY SHOP at 534 15th Street. Fashion has decreed that silk coats are smartest for summer wear—and of course the Gray Shop has a lovely array of them. They're quite decorative this season, with [illegible] and even tiny ruffles — you'll love them! One gorgeous wrap of black flat crepe was embroidered with flat braid—very tight about the hips to give that slim effect—and fastening at the side with a jaunty rush of black ribbon.

To Reduce!

THE most scientific way to reduce, and the least harmful, is to take a series of electric baths at the METRO BATHS, 312 Pacific Bldg. You'll love them—and the scientific massage which follows—in a few weeks you'll hardly know yourself. Telephone Lakeside 7804 and ask Mrs. Smith about it!

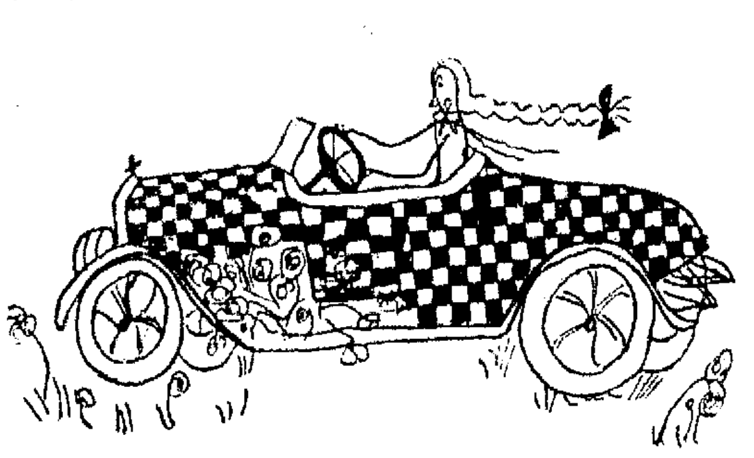
* * *

TUCKED in among the hills of Piedmont, down the "peninsula"—in Marin county—there are the loveliest homes—some are pretentious of course, but there are many, too, that reflect the atmosphere of comfort and restfulness rather than luxury. The reason is this—those people have learned to buy furnishings for their comfort and happiness—things which make them relax and enjoy every hour spent at home!

—And you'll always notice one thing—somewhere on the lawn, or on the porch, or in the sunroom, there's a great, comfy "Couch Hammock"—the kind that TAFT & PENNOYER'S have been displaying in their windows for the past few days. Instead of ugly iron frame work showing every bit of that is covered with cretonne—and the sides of the couch hammock are made of reed—so during the winter it is a piece of furniture which one could use very nicely in the den or living room! TAFT & PENNOYER'S carry the "Englander" couch hammocks—which means marvelous mattresses and springs in each couch hammock.

—And then there are the good, old-fashioned swing hammocks which one hangs from tree to tree outside of the "cabin" or on the lawn—of course one could never spend a summer without one.

—There are so many other summer comforts at TAFT & PENNOYER'S, but Nannette must stop and just ask you to run in and investigate for yourselves.



Nannette has been wandering
Into hills far and wide—
Gathering glorious spring flowers,
For Mothers' Day is nigh!

You'll see her dear face beam
With happiness and love—
To think that you remembered her—
Mothers are blessings from above!

(Mothers' Day, May 13)

* * *

Don't Forget Mother

ON HER DAY—May 13th—the day when we can best show her our love and appreciation! At least send her a darling card — the COPPER SHOP at 532 14th Street has any number of original and lovely Mother's Day greetings. Or why not give her a quaint bit of pottery—a bowl or a vase of old Italian or Spanish [illegible] Copper Shop gifts are always "different!"

* * *

When you look Into the mirror Are you quite pleased?

OH, DO you [illegible] telltale wrinkles about the eyes and mouth—a starved skin, in other words? My dear, there is no reason why your skin should not be clear, and have that tinge of rose [illegible] youth! Promise Nannette to do one thing at once—drop in and see Mrs. Harvey at her studio at 2283 Broadway. Mrs. Harvey has a marvelous skin cream, the secret of which has been in her family for centuries—and now that we may have it why neglect our skins any longer? If you try one jar, you will never be without it!

* * *

Betty Ann!

HAVE you met BETTY ANN yet? She has opened a charming little shop at 1631 Telegraph Avenue—a shop devoted to "dashy" frocks, coats and wraps—at the one price of TWENTY - FIVE DOLLARS. Most of us know what it is to dress on a budget—and now that [illegible] will solve so many difficulties. For isn't it a relief to have several frocks each season—frocks which have the daring and allurement of higher-priced ones—rather than have only one?

Week-ending!

SUMMER days are quite upon us—father has been "tinkering" with the car, getting it into perfect running order so as to be ready for any call that summer might bring! Mother has been gathering rough outdoor togs and hiking boots—and there's a glorious air of "something's going to happen" everywhere.

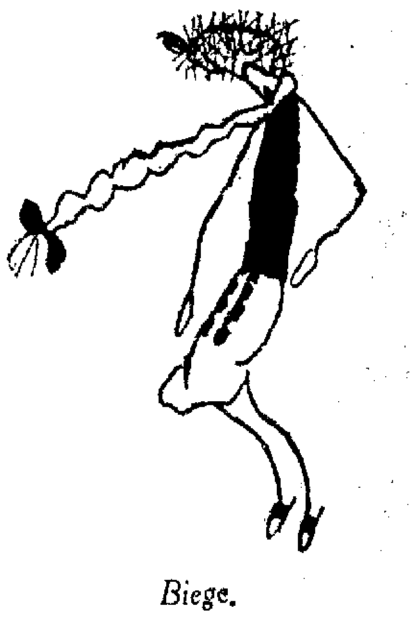
—It all means this—that the very first week-end that promises freedom, the family will pile into the car for a camping trip in the mountains! But first father and mother must visit JACKSON'S and see the marvelous camping outfits which can be folded into such compactness they can be carried on the running board of [illegible]—as low in price as $38.50! And there are gasoline camp stoves—and folding metal tables and chairs—lunch kits which contain metal dishes—think what a splendid thing camping is with such conveniences! 'Tis as good as carrying one's bungalow with him—and you'll always have your camping outfit ready at a moment's notice for a week-end in the mountains!

—Best of all, there's the JACKSON method of payment—you may pay for it "as you go along"—the original cost is no more than if you paid cash—this is such a splendid way to get the things you need without any effort at all!

* * *

Our Larger Sister.

WHO truly knows how difficult it is to be fitted correctly, and find toggery which will make her look her best, will do well to visit McGLOTHLIN'S, 575 Sixteenth St. This is the only shop in Oakland devoted exclusively to apparel for the larger woman. Last week Nannette saw there some adorable Jacquette suits of silk. One was made of Biege Roshanara—a pleated skirt—and a slimly-fitting Jacquette which was fastened at the side with a smart black Cire ribbon sash.



Biege.

IS THE newest note in footwear—so say the private despatches from the big fashion centers! The PEACOCK BOOTERY at 1447 Broadway, has the very same footwear as the famous Peacock Bootery in New York—and there is a splendid selection of biege oxfords and pumps—slim and aristocratic—with the fashionable sport heels. By the way, the Peacock Bootery makes a specialty of fitting the exceedingly narrow foot!

* * *

"Noon time and June time Down around the river . ."

THE old swimmin' hole, and barefoot boys with cheeks of tan . . . Oh! don't you remember those old days—and don't those memories make you long to go back—at least in spirit?

—Well, you may! QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER, one of America's best-loved books of dear, wholesome rural days, has been dramatized and is now being shown at the NEW FRANKLIN for the entire week! Such a relief from the neurotic, eternal-triangle stories—a big-souled drama filled with laughs and occasional joyous tears—the kind you'll want your youngsters to see and all the neighbors' youngsters, too!

—BLANCHE SWEET plays the leading role—her first picture for quite a while—and she is better than ever. Lon Chaney plays opposite her with Barbara La Mar, John Bowers and Elmo Lincoln. The comedy is furnished by Louise Fazenda, Gale Henry and Hank Man. Isn't this a splendid "line-up?"

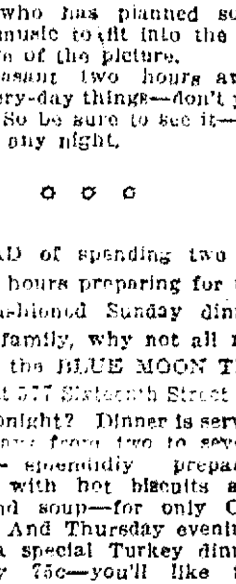
—As for thrills, listen to this one: Lon Chaney riding horseback drops from a cliff a hundred feet into water—the horse making a complete somersault! And Blanche, in a broken-down ferryboat, is riding down the river, approaching the "falls"—a big climax—but of course she's rescued!

—Besides this marvelous picture there's a Baby Peggy Comedy—and of course John Wharry Lewis, who has planned some special music to fit into the atmosphere of the picture.

—A pleasant two hours away from every-day things—don't you think? So be sure to see it—tonight or any night.

* * *

INSTEAD of spending two or three hours preparing for the old-fashioned Sunday dinner for the family, why not all run down to the BLUE MOON TEA ROOM at 577 Sixteenth Street for dinner tonight? Dinner is served on Sundays from two to seven-thirty — splendidly prepared chicken with hot biscuits and salad and soup—for only One Dollar! And Thursday evenings there's a special Turkey dinner for only 75c—you'll like the BLUE MOON, its quiet atmosphere and splendid home-cooking.



Who Can Resist

THE appeal of a silky-haired Fox fur which softly frames one's face and gives it that exquisite touch of appealing femininity? Of course you need one to wear with your one-piece frocks—Foxes in biege, blue, platinum, steel and sand are worn everywhere, even for evening! And of course you will want it to be truly lovely—long-haired, perfectly dyed and durable—therefore you must select a reputable furrier. Nannette recommends JANES and BULLWINKEL, 14th Street. Once you have compared their furs with those of less substantial furriers, you'll realize their difference!

CONTROLLER ENTERS INTO
THE BATTLE OF THE BUDGET

THE KNAVE

SHOT-GUN SQUADS BATTLE
THUGS AND GET RESULTS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—After keeping out of the "Battle of the Budget" at Sacramento, State Controller Ray L. Riley suddenly threw his back into the already disturbed pool of state finance. Riley came to San Francisco during the week and consulted with the Globe Indemnity Company, which carries his bond as State Controller. Then he issued a little announcement from this city, hardly more than 50 words in length, but it completely settled a very important part of the budget controversy. This is what Riley said:

"A general paragraph in the budget attempts to care for all doubt that exists. All question must be removed, either by specific act of appropriation or by judicial determination, before I will undertake to issue warrants against the State Treasury for items included in the pending budget and not covered by the appropriation bill."

This is probably the most important announcement that has been made in the whole budget fight, for it forces into the open and into the budget bill all special appropriations and so-called "recurrent appropriations" and all federal government contract joint appropriations. The money coming under these various designations amounts to some $53,000,000 in addition to the budget, which approximates $79,000,000. It will force a test of whether the new state budget act includes all or only a part of the expenditures of the state, and it will force both the Legislature and the governor to either include in the budget act every item of state expenditure or it will force a decision by the Supereme Court upon the very essence of the new budget act. With the attitude assumed by Riley there is no way out. It is an entirely new angle to the "Battle of the Budget." Up to the present the struggle has been as between the governor and the Legislature upon certain specific items. In this contest there was entirely overlooked the question of whether the new budget act, adopted by the people at the last general election, was being complied with, either in letter or spirit.

Items That Come Back

The budget bill, as it passed the Assembly during the past week, contained none of these "recurrent appropriations" and the numerous little brothers and sisters thereof, such as joint federal appropriations and certain special appropriations, all inherited from former Legislatures. An example of the character of these appropriations, the case of an appropriation for flood control in Los Angeles can be cited. That city got through the Legislature a continuing appropriation of $3,000,000, to be expended over a period of ten years at the rate of $300,000 each year for the purpose of keeping the turbulent Los Angeles river within its banks on its spring time sprees. The Sacramento Valley got the same kind of an appropriation and the same amount for keeping the Sacramento and the Feather Rivers from mixing things up at their confluence and mussing up the Sutter Basin. Right here are two recurring items totaling $600,000 each or $1,200,000 each biennium. The laws making these appropriations are on the statute books and will continue until repealed or until the work is completed, whichever may be the case. These go to make up the $53,000,000 that does not appear in the budget and which Controller Riley insists must go there or be sued for.

It must not be thought that there is anything crooked with these appropriations, and there is no intention upon the part of the State Controller or anyone else to even carry such an inference, but it is an effort upon the part of Riley to force a test of, or else complete compliance with the obvious intent of the new budget act, and to force into the budget every item of state expenditure so that the people may know just how much is being spent, including the amounts for which this Legislature is not directly responsible.

A Travel War

With the Southern Pacific operating nine trains between the bay cities and Los Angeles with greatly reduced rates a real travel war looms in the near future. The railroad has just added two trains, the "Padre," an Oakland special night train, and the "Daylight Limited," leaving from this side in the morning. Now, I understand, the Los Angeles Steamship Company, which operates the Yale and Harvard between Wilmington and this harbor, is planning to run a medium priced steamer to take care of the cheaper trade in competition with the rail transportation companies. The corporation now caters exclusively to high class patronage and is forced to charge accordingly. Recently, however, as the story goes, it acquired the old City of Topeka, which has of late been operating in the inter-island service at Hawaii, and is refitting and modernizing it with a view to placing it on the run between this city and Los Angeles to compete with the cheaper priced lines. The Topeka was, for many years, in operation between this city and Eureka and was owned by the Pacific Steamship Company. When the Northwestern Pacific railroad was extended to the Humboldt county metropolis it was withdrawn, as patronage no longer warranted the service. Its name was changed and it has been used in the islands for several years. The experiment of the Los Angeles Steamship Company in running two classes of vessels will be watched with considerable interest. There are now operating between the two cities three other companies, the chief of which is the Admiral line, one of whose vessels, the H. F. Alexander, is in the same class with the Yale and Harvard. Then there is the White Flyer Line and the McCormick Steamship Line. Travel between here and the South has been increasing enormously due to added population, both in the bay cities and in the region in and around Los Angeles.

Narcotic and Dance Records

The endurance dance craze that has been sweeping the country, causing considerable trouble for the police in many of the major cities, has brought much wonderment to those who cannot conceive how it is possible for the participants to keep awake. Captain Andrew Quinn, first aide to Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien, has made a study of the situation and declares that without exception narcotics are resorted to in order that the dancers may be revivified from time to time and exhaustion prevented. Captain Quinn was a patrolman down on the old Barbary Coast when the marathon terpsichorean antics were first introduced more than a decade ago. At that time he was able to observe the entrants at close range and the evidences of the resort to powerful stimulants by them was conclusive. It was by reason of these disclosures of narcotic using and the accompanying evils that the board of supervisors was induced to pass an ordinance forbidding endurance dances within the city and county. This regulation, almost forgotten by many, frustrated the introduction of the marathon exhibition here. Several of our enterprising promoters had already made tentative arrangements for the contests, figuring that they would earn huge profits from the free advertising that the craze has received everywhere, when they ran afoul of the law. The number of persons paying high prices for the privilege of watching the dancing in the Eastern Halls, especially after 48 hours have elapsed, is said to be remarkable.

New Union League Club

Time was when the Union League Club was synonymous with Republican hereabouts and most of the prominent members of the party both here and throughout the state held memberships therein. The club always had a ticket in the field and its political flavor was definite and pronounced. With the opening last week of its palatial new building in Post street opposite the Olympic, the Pacific Union calls attention forcibly to the fact that it is no longer partisan in its membership. The evolution has been going on for quite some time, but it was the presence of a goodly number of Democrats at the festivities signalizing the opening that made it a subject of remark. Of course the Republicans still dominate from the standpoint of numbers with John L. McNab, the president, among the most prominent in state politics, but the club has taken on the attributes of the Pacific Union and Bohemian in its aims, privileges and luxuries. An examination of the new Union League leads one to remark that it is a sort of a combination of the Bohemian and the Olympic. Of the features boasted by the latter might be mentioned a swimming pool and a hand ball court. It is the only men's club other than the Olympic to combine this advantage with the usual facilities of such an institution. It has gone the Olympic one better when it comes to the entertainment of the ladies. The arrangements provide for a dining room where a member at any time may ask a lady to dine. The Olympic throws down the bars to the fair sex only on Sunday nights and certain special occasions. There are ninety-two sleeping apartments, all [illegible] been taken, with a long waiting list. The new Union League is a monument to the city's progress and the men whose foresight planned and built it.

The Mexican Trip

The Chamber of Commerce excursion to Mexico was in every way a success and opened the eyes of some of the business men to the opportunities presenting themselves so close to home. While, for the most part, the delegates were surprised and favorably impressed with what they saw, some of them found conditions in certain places just about what had been pictured to them. Edward Livingston of the detail firm of Livingston Brothers was remarking on this feature of the trip to some friends this week. He had always had the idea that the Mexican army was more or less of a joke. It was distinctly a surprise therefore for him to find a well drilled body of men. What did keep pace with the funny stories of the military forces, however, was the matter of the officers. There were more generals than the law allows in the U. S. A. Livingston, with William Marks of Marks Brothers, was visiting San Luis Potosi when they decided to look over the barracks. With true Spanish courtesy a captain came forward to greet them and listened to their plea that they would like to witness the drill. He promptly sent a guard for the general. That dignitary was equally gracious and turned out his entire force of 150 men. It was a snappy series of maneuvers, according to Livingston, and the soldiers showed that they knew what it was all about and had been carefully drilled. Their work was strictly at variance with their reputation in this country, but the presence of a general for a mere barracks guard showed that there is more truth than poetry to the wheeze, so often sprung in this country, that a Mexican army consists of a myriad of officers and one private. Livingston declares that the good condition of the Mexican railroads furnished an agreeable surprise and that the motor highways are rapidly being fixed up. He thinks that American capital, that may be expected to go into the Southern Republic shortly, will work wonders in improving the country and paving the way for the best of trade relations.

McLeran Withdraws

It was with a feeling of keen disappointment that Ralph McLeran, supervisor and close friend of Mayor Rolph, announced the withdrawal of his candidacy for chief executive of the city. McLeran has been groomed by his intimates and boosted generally as a likely successor to Rolph, and the latter had promised him his support. The supervisors has long had mayoralty ambitions and has gone to great expense in order to keep his name prominently before the public. As acting mayor at various times and as chairman of the finance committee of the city fathers he has been quite a bit in the limelight. Some time ago, when Rolph's confidential associates let it leak out that he would not make the race this year as he desired to devote his time to business, McLeran got busy. He had motion pictures taken of his participation in certain of the city's progressive projects, notably the widening of the Great Highway and its paving up the steep grade to Sutro Heights. These were shown at the most prominent film palaces of the city in a way that left no doubt of their advertising purpose. Up to the last moment McLeran hoped that Rolph might see his way clear to retir to private life, but when there came a definite announcement of his candidacy for a fourth term, he let sentiment prevail and withdrew from the battle. Had he elected to run he would have strengthened Supervisors James B. McSheehy and Eugene Schmitz, who will undoubtedly be the mayor's opponents. For the most part the same element supporting Rolph would be behind McLeran and the latter could hope to do little but split the vote. I am told that it is Rolph's desire to be first governor and then United States Senator that prompted him to run again, his advisers having warned him that he would lose valuable publicity were he to attempt to come back into public office from the obscurity of business life. On the other hand the transition from mayor to governor, his intimates say, would not be near so difficult.

Wheeler in Graft Case

The death of Charles Stetson Wheeler removed from the California bar one of its most prominent members. Born in Fruitvale, a graduate of the University of California and at the time of his passing a member of the Board of Regents of that institution, he spent his life in the bay region and was wrapped up in its progress. He was a member of the Pacific Union, Bohemian, University, Olympic and San Francisco Golf and Country Clubs. For the most part Wheeler's practice was confined to his office and the civil courts, but he figured prominently in one criminal matter that attracted attention throughout the United States and was of particular interest in the history of San Francisco. It was in connection with the graft prosecution. Wheeler had been [illegible] Spreckels, who for the most part was behind the financing of the fight, including the expense of hiring Francis J. Heney, William J. Burns and the latter's corps of detectives. It will be remembered that after the district court of appeal had denied Abraham Ruef a new trial following his conviction that the supreme court came along with the granting of a petition for a rehearing. It was then that Wheeler made the discovery that nullified the action of the judges. It so happened that four of the seven justices of the court had signed the order for the rehearing. When the actual order was handed down, however, Justice Henshaw was out of the State, having gone East. Wheeler held that the fact that he was absent from California when the decision was formerly made rendered it null and void. This contention was finally upheld after much wrangling and the resort to every legal appeal.

See Political Cause

The arrest of Pete and Tom McDonough on charges of violating the prohibition law is fraught with considerable political significance. For whether the proceedings against them were the result of the ordinary work of the Volstead enforcement officers or were inspired by enemies, the accused men have placed the latter significance upon the affair and are getting ready to fight. Independent of every other consideration the McDonoughs were not in a position where they could violate the Volstead act with impunity. Their business is entirely with the courts and the police, and for them to sell liquor, either openly, or secretly, would be the height of folly. This is not the first time the McDonoughs have been in trouble with the authorities. Pete was tried and acquitted in the superior court at the time of the expose resulting in the recall of Police Judges John J. Sullivan and Morris Oppenheim, both of whom were alleged to have been associate with him in the obtaining of small bail for prisoners.

Preparing For Crowds

Not since the Democratic National Convention of 1920 has this city had the number of visitors likely to be present the last week in June when two important gatherings overlap, bringing a total of 30,000 persons here at the same time. The San Francisco Convention and Tourist League has been very much on the job this year and many meetings of state and nation wide organizations are scheduled for May, June and July. But the two most important of the year are the sessions of the American Medical Association and the National and International Education Association. The physicians are expected 10,000 strong and their gathering begins June 25 and ends June 29. The International and National educational bodies are here from June 28 to July 7. The former meets June 28, while the latter is scheduled to convene July 1. Together they will bring 20,000 visitors and most of them are expected to arrive in time for the international convention. Thus before the doctors leave the teachers will be here and the accommodations of the bay cities will likely be taxed to take care of them. Next month the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Rebeckahs of the state hold their sessions here from the eighth to the twelfth, bringing 2,000 people. There is considerable interest also in the gathering of the American Hotel Men's Association of the United States and Canada, another national organization. It, however, is rather small numerically and not more than five hundred persons are expected.

Sensational Prediction

It is a far cry to the elections of 1926, but already the political wiseacres are predicting that James D. Phelan will run for the toga in opposition to United States Senator Samuel Shortridge. It is one of those forecasts, however, that depends greatly upon conditions. Gavin McNab would say that it is too far ahead to tell which way the pendulum will be swinging, but nevertheless Phelan's friends believe that he would have little difficulty in coming out on top. They take comfort in the fact that it will not necessarily be a "Republican year." It was generally advanced as a reason for Senator Phelan's defeat at the hands of Shortridge that it was a "Republican year." It was in the same election that President Harding rode through to victory. The fact that the senatorial term is six years while the presidential is only four, however, changes that aspect of the situation, and there is not so much danger of the voting on the part of the electors of a "straight ticket." As for Phelan himself he has given one reply to all questioners, even his closest intimates, when they have approached him on the subject. "I'm through," he says. The former senator has been devoting himself to entertaining on an extensive scale both in town and at his country home in Santa Clara county and apparently is enjoying himself to the full. During his six years in office, most of which, by reason of the exigencies of the war, were spent in Washington, his fortunes greatly increased, and he has been quite busy looking after his own affairs.

Theater Changes

[illegible] Warwick, the actor and movie star, now filling an engagement at an Oakland theater, recalls vividly to San Franciscans the changes that have been wrought in the development of the city during the past fifteen years. It was just about that time that the Valencia theater in the heart of the Mission district was completed and opened with a great demonstration and impressive ceremonies. It was to be a stock playhouse for the people of the Mission and Warwick was selected as leading man. He was particularly successful although the venture lost money. The fault did not lie in the excellence of the plays offered and the actors employed, but in the location of the theater. The owners, a large bill posting organization, believed that the Mission district would again have its main population in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Valencia street where it had been before the fire. The forecast was an unfortunate one. The people moved farther out and the lower district adjacent to the expensive and mammoth theater was used to a great extent for small manufacturing plants and stores. For some years an occasional attraction played there, but afterward it was used chiefly for entertainments and Sunday vaudeville. Warwick is a San Francisco boy. He first came into prominence as a boy soloist in the choir of St. Luke's Episcopal church on Van Ness avenue. This is the first time he has been back since he became a stage star.

The Armed Patrol

The success of local police officials in combatting the activity of automobile bandits and footpads is attributed to the new system placed in operation by Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien of making the detective bureau a department of crime specialists and the introduction of the armored motor patrol. The force broke a record for robber catching within a twenty-four hour period last week when between 4 o'clock Wednesday and midnight Thursday they put an end to the activities of ten highwaymen. Of these one was killed, two wounded and the other seven captured unhurt. None of the officers concerned was harmed, although six were under fire. The danger from the standpoint of the crook may be realized, so far as this city is concerned, when it is known that there are eleven shotgun squads of police on duty at night. With an armored car the detective detail roams generally throughout the city, reporting regularly to headquarters. In addition each station has a rifle squad for its district alone, always keeping in touch with what is going on by phone. A holdup anywhere in the city starts this formidable array on the hunt and the results have been the great minimizing of spectacular crimes. It is not generally known, but O'Brien similarly has separated the various activities of the upper office under Captain Duncan Metheson until there is a burglary detail, an automobile theft bureau, a bad check squad, a homicide squad and a group of officers who look after "bunco steerers." The result has been that the detectives have become specialists in certain fields of criminal investigation.

A City Purchasing Agent

Not long ago on this page I indulged in observations to the effect that while most large cities of the land were on a commercial basis in the matter of purchasing municipal supplies, and some smaller cities had gone further and installed managers for the general municipal business, San Francisco was adhering to the more primitive method of permitting each department to market for itself, though it spent some three millions annually for supplies. The subject was brought up by discussions in the municipal board looking to the correction of this situation by the establishment of a supplies bureau. I premised that there would be some friction when it came to putting the proposition through. Last Monday the effort culminated, and sure enough there were ructions. From going long without centralizing this branch of municipal expenditure the municipal board jumped at once to the other extreme. Before the ordinance creating a department of supplies was wholly adopted it appointed a manager and fixed his salary at $10,000 a year. Thus a functionary who up to this time has not been considered necessary is created and awarded the second largest salary of all officials in the municipal government. The man selected is already a municipal employee, and for years had served at a salary that is about one-third of that which he is now to receive. It is to be said that the vote of the board was not unanimous, and that the ruction may not be over. Final sections of the ordinance are yet to be adopted, and further entertainment for the lobby is confidently anticipated.

Back to Old Prices

The era of first class theatrical attractions at pre-war prices is about to dawn, according to local amusement men, who base their predictions on two significant developments heralded from Broadway, which is the first and last arbiter in the matter of things pertaining to the stage. First of importance is the announcement by the Selwyns, a large New York [illegible] contemplate establishing the price of $2 for all their future shows regardless of the standing of the star and the cost of presentation. This admission charge is startlingly low when it is remembered that Gotham has been paying from $3 to $4 for its best shows almost ever since the war. If the Selwyns can cut costs so as to offer first class offerings at their Broadway houses for the admission charge collected back in 1917 there is no reason to believe that others may not follow suit. As the chief reason for the statement that it is possible to furnish sterling entertainment at a less price, the producers give the increasing tendency to small casts and single scenic sets combined with a determination to escape from the clutches of the ticket-scalping sharks. The second move, as indicating which way the wind blows, was the statement coming from the metropolis this week that two separate companies have organized to send out legitimate attractions that will play Eastern circuits with $1 as the top admission price. It is intended to present the recent notable hits with more inexpensive casts and scenery than those used in the New York staging.

THE KNAVE.

TOURING EDITION

Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section

TOURING EDITION

VOLUME XCVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1923 9-R NO. 126.

PRODUCTION OF AUTOS IS ON INCREASE

By JOHN C. WETMORE.

Production at the automobile plants is proceeding at a pace that is startling and is causing conservative men in the motor car manufacturing trade to fear that it may come dangerously near to the point of inflation, which has several times brought serious trouble to the industry.

With general business booming, however, one can hardly blame motor car makers for a tendency to get the money while the going is good. They point besides to the present big demand that has brought an actual shortage in the popular makes.

Shortage of material, however, bids fair to soon slow down manufacture. Then again makers have "promised to be good" after the spring and early summer rush is over and declare that after that actual orders placed during the last half of the year require.

How fast the present production pace is may be judged from the N. A. C. C. report that during the first quarter of the year 115,149 carloads were shipped by its members as against 81,232 in the last quarter of 1922, and 79,883 in the first quarter of 1920, which was the previous record quarter.

* * *

STADELMAN TOPS GOODYEAR.

The promotion of George M. Stadelman to the presidency of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., of which he has long been vice-president and general sales manager, signalizes the elevation of a pioneer in the tire trade to a commanding position in the rubber industry, in which he has always been a recognized leader.

Stadelman entered the tire business in 1895 via Morgan & Wright, later absorbed by U. S. Rubber. Greatly to his surprise, he once said, he was transferred from the company's publicity department, where he was an associate of Louis Bergere, now editor of Motor West, to the selling staff. Stadelman scored such a success as a tire merchandiser that Goodyear secured him as head of its selling organization.

The new Goodyear president has always been a close student of business conditions. He has always paid particular attention to the compilation of statistics of automobile and general business conditions, on which he based his calculations for the coming year.

Stadelman succeeds E. G. Wilmer, who becomes chairman of the board of directors, with headquarters in New York. Paul W. Litchfield becomes first vice-president.

* * *

DYING OF OLD AGE.

A receivership has been asked for the Stanley Motor Carriage Co. of Newton, Mass. Unlike those lively youngsters, Haynes and Winton, the daddy of them all in the steam field, seems about to die of old age.

* * *

WILL WELCOME JOY.

Has Henry B. Joy in that active top piece of his an idea of getting back into the automobile "game," which it was called when he entered it through Packard in the early days of the "sport"? It looks so: for he appeared as the only bidder at the recent sale of the Liberty Motor Car Company ready to put up the necessary $10,000. Incidentally he asked that the sale be postponed until he could have a chance to inspect the plant.

"Uncle Henry" retired from the Packard presidency nearly a decade ago. His most recent motoring activities were largely confined to the promotion of the Lincoln Highway, whose president he was until he made of it a real transcontinental highway. The sport and industry sure will welcome this popular pioneer back in the "game" he has done so much to promote.

Incidentally, Percy Owen, founder of the Liberty Company, was himself a pioneer, having introduced the Winton to New York and driven a Winton car in the Gordon-Bennett cup race in Europe.

NEW PLAN CUTS BATTERY COSTS

Progress in the development of electrical machinery has been rapid, especially in the automotive field. Batteries have been improved and now an Oakland concern has installed a system for recharging batteries that cuts the time from three days to eight hours.

"In order to give better service to customers throughout the city we have installed the constant potential charging system for batteries and save the customer money and the concern, too," states Clyde Carey, manager of the Auto Electric Service Company, distributors of Willard batteries here.

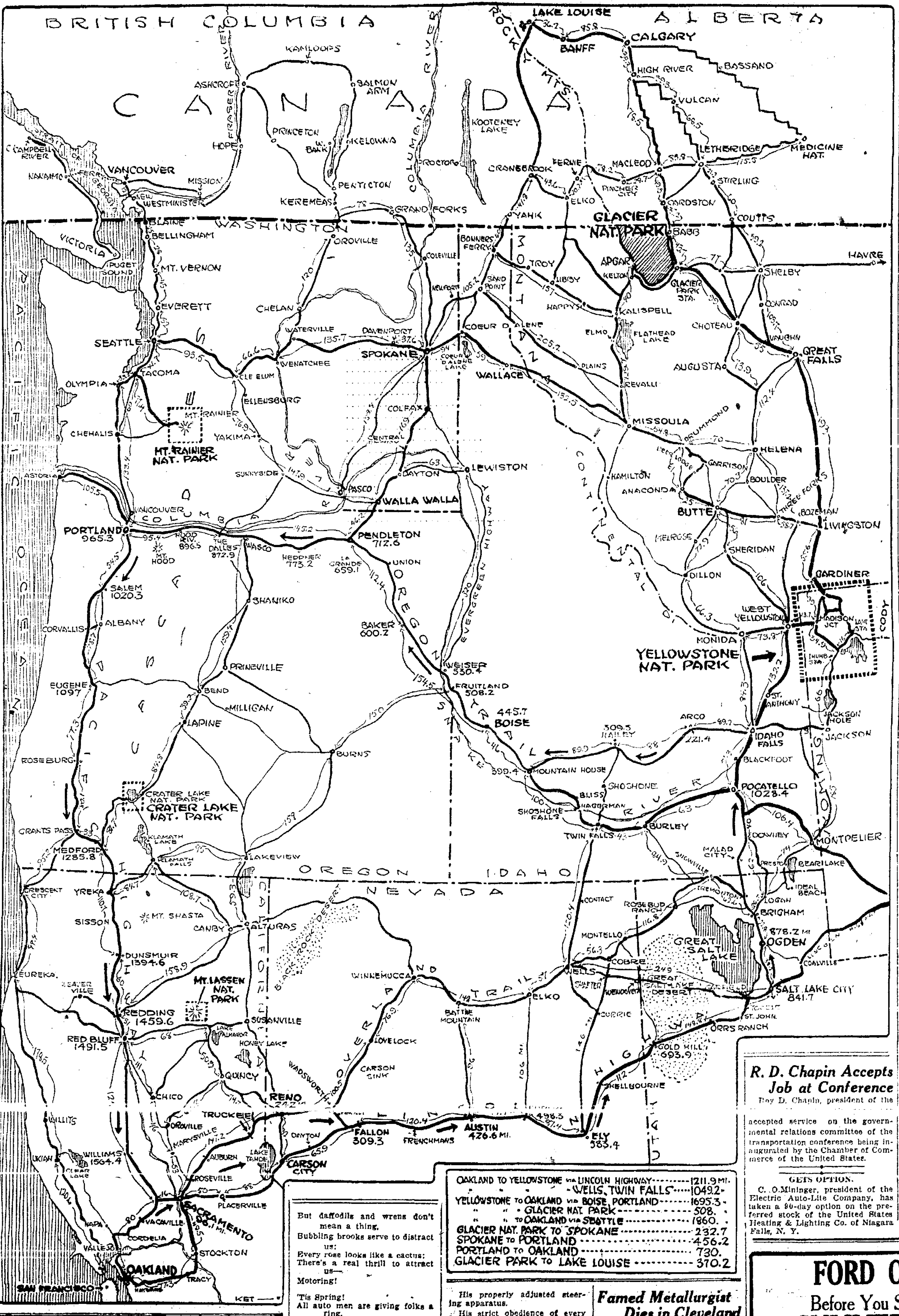
"The new system was installed in our service station here at a cost of two thousand dollars, and is the last word in charging machinery. The battery using this system, gets an even charge and as it reaches its capacity the current is reduced so that there is no chance to overheat the battery.

"The current must go through the battery in the proper direction, too, or there will be an arc formed [illegible] The operator can tell instantly whether he is right or not. When he sees a blue flame he knows that he is wrong.

Pennsylvania has 14,364 motor vehicle dealers and 153,140 paid drivers.

Roads Yellowstone and Canadian Rockies Scenic Routes

This map shows the various routes to the famous Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park, Banff, and Lake Louise. The scenery in the western Part of the country can not be surpassed. This trip, as outlined on this map, takes the traveler through the Continental Divide, and across country that is the most scenic on earth.



OAKLAND TO YELLOWSTONE via LINCOLN HIGHWAY	1211.9 MI.
" " " " WELLS, TWIN FALLS	1049.2
YELLOWSTONE TO OAKLAND via BOISE, PORTLAND	1695.3
" " GLACIER NAT. PARK	508.
" " TO OAKLAND via SEATTLE	1860.
GLACIER NAT. PARK TO SPOKANE	232.7
SPOKANE TO PORTLAND	456.2
PORTLAND TO OAKLAND	730.
GLACIER PARK TO LAKE LOUISE	370.2

THIS AND THAT.

If the lines of the car are a little out of date a little striping when the car is being repainted will ofttimes bring it right into style. At the recent automobile shows many dealers vastly improved their cars—and particularly the disc wheels—by means of striping.

SPRINGTIME, TRA LA!

'Tis Spring!

But daffodils and wrens don't mean a thing.
Bubbling brooks serve to distract us;
Every rose looks like a cactus;
There's a real thrill to attract us—
Motoring!

'Tis Spring!
All auto men are giving folks a ring.
They'll arrange a demonstration
Of their "twenty-three" creation,
Stirring up that grand sensation—
Motoring!

'Tis Spring!
When salesmen have new prospects on a string.
Not the Spring that's sung by poets,
But the season when you know it's
Time for cashing in on "Golts"—
Motoring!

A Good Driver is Known by—

His skillful steering.

His ease of handling.

His thoughtfulness of pedestrians.

His properly adjusted steering apparatus.

His strict obedience of every traffic regulation.

His extensive and intelligent use of arm signals.

His use of the brakes before he gets to the curve.

His protection of his motor; his use of second and first speeds.

His alternate use of foot and hand brakes on long grades and in emergencies.

His avoidance of all obstacles, however small, without endangering the occupants of his car or any other car.

His respect for railway crossings; he stops, looks, and shifts gears before he is actually on the tracks.

Famed Metallurgist Dies in Cleveland

William Thompson Short, chief mettallurgist of the Wilson Foundry and Machine Company, Pontiac, Mich., died at the age of 50 years from double pneumonia a few days ago. Short, who was born in England, and went to Cleveland, Ohio, with his parents when he was four years old, was known as one of the leading metallurgists in the United States. He had been connected with many of the important steel-making concerns in Ohio, and was with the Ferro Machine and Foundry Company, Cleveland, before joining the Wilson organization.

A half-and-half mixture of kerosene and engine oil is an excellent lubricant for small exposed parts.

R. D. Chapin Accepts Job at Conference

Roy D. Chapin, president of the accepted service on the governmental relations committee of the transportation conference being inaugurated by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

GETS OPTION.

C. O. Mininger, president of the Electric Auto-Lite Company, has taken a 90-day option on the preferred stock of the United States Heating & Lighting Co. of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

WAY RIGHTS INTERPRETED BY DECISION

"The interpretation of the law dealing with 'right-of-way' at intersections has always, more or less, been a subject of argument and dispute," according to George E. Sandford, general attorney of the California State Automobile Association. "This is true not only within the walls of our courts, but also among motorists of the state."

The California Appellate Court handed down a decision on April 12, putting a new construction on this matter, and Sandford has interpreted that decision.

"The case in question," said Sandford, "was that of Vickerson vs. Standard Automobile Sales Company, and the decision was that of reversing a judgment given by the superior court of San Francisco. The facts of the case were: The plaintiff was injured in an automobile collision at the street intersection in collision with an automobile driven by defendant. The plaintiff was traveling in an easterly direction, approaching from the left of the defendant who was traveling in a northerly direction and approaching from the right of the plaintiff. A verdict and judgment for damages was entered in favor of the plaintiff, and the defendant appealed upon instruction given by the court on behalf of plaintiff.

The State Vehicle Act provides, in substance, that the operator of an automobile shall yield the right-of-way at the intersection of their paths to an automobile approaching from the right, unless such vehicle approaching from the right is further from the point of the intersection of their paths than such first named automobile.

One of the instructions offered by plaintiff and given by the court, based upon this law, was to the effect that the automobile first reaching the interestion at the right of way, regardless of whether it was on the right or the left. The Appellate Court held that this was incorrect and conflicting with the law. The Appellate Court held that the law did not fix the point at which the right-of-way is determined, and that it was obvious if two automobiles are approaching a point of intersection at different rates of speed their relative distances from that point would be constantly changing. The court went on to say that the true construction of the law is that the question as to who has the right-of-way is to be determined when the vehicle approaching from the right enters the intersection of the street or crosses the curb-line. Up to that point there is no possible danger of collision. At that point the vehicle approaching from the right has the clear right-of-way, unless the vehicle approaching fro mthe left is nearer the point at which the collision would occur. Continuing further, the court substantially said: Where the intersection is square, that is to say, where the two intersecting streets are of the same width, the vehicle approaching from the right would have the right-of-way, unless the vehicle approaching from the left had passed the center of the intersection before the vehicle approaching from the right entered the intersection or passed the curb-line.

In other words, from this construction it is obvious that the question of the right-of-way only relates to the quarter of the intersection in which the paths of approaching vehicles intersect. To be more explicit, take the intersection o ftwo streets and draw a straight line from curb corner to curb corner, and divide the square or rectangle thus formed by drawing lines down the centers of the streets. This will divide the square or rectangle into four quarters. The quarter concerned in any question of right-of-way is the one in which the paths of two vehicles would meet. If the vehicle approaching from the right crosses the extended curb line of the intersecting street at the same time or before the vehicle from the left enters the "quarter" formed in the manner above set out, said vehicle from the right has the right-of-way.

Foreign Sales Head Leaves for Europe

Gordon Lee, foreign sales manager of the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company, Chicago, sailed for Europe April 21. He will visit France and England. The Yellow Cab company is incorporating branches in these two countries and plans to built a sales organization to cover the European market. A sales campaign in Latin America also is being instituted.

FORD OWNERS
Before You Start on Your
SUMMER'S RUN
Have an Expert Adjust Your Car
We Use Only GENUINE FORD PARTS
ALL WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
Have you seen the MARKWELL SPRING for Fords? No shock, rebound, sideway or breakage. We install them
Bates Ford Service
Phone Oak. 635 130 12th Street

FINE TRIP NOW OPEN TO SOUTH

There is a trip to the south of us that is interesting and can be made all the year round. The roads are paved with concrete all the way and the scenery is well worth while. There are innumerable stopping places and some of them are high-class hotels.

"This trip takes you to San Jose and then through the orchard country to Monterey and Pacific Grove," suggests E. T. Tuller, manager of Durant-Steves Motors Inc., Durant four and six dealers.

"The trip can be made a week-end jaunt or you can go there and stay as long as you desire. There are public camping grounds all along the route, too, so if you want to take the camping stuff along you can do that.

"The distance from Oakland to Monterey by way of San Jose, Gilroy, Salinas and the San Juan grade, is 121.8 miles. Coming back, it is not necessary to take the same route and you can see more country if you make the trip around the Bay of Monterey and come home over the famous Santa Cruz to Los Gatos highway that winds through the mountains.

"The distance from Monterey to Santa Cruz is 48 miles; from Santa Cruz to San Jose 35 miles, and then 42.2 miles from San Jose to Oakland.

"This makes a wonderful trip and the total round trip distance over the route outlined here is 247 miles.

"The Monterey and Del Monte-Carmel country is replete with interesting things to see. The Seventeen-Mile Drive, which skirts the shore of the bay for many miles, is beautiful and hard to equal anywhere else in the state.

"There are many side trips possible from the main highways, too, and all are interesting."

NEW BATTERY IS TESTED HERE

Developments in storage batteries are always carefully watched by motorists everywhere. There is much mystery surrounding the "black box" hidden from view in the car.

"A new battery has been perfected and is now on the market here. It is called the Perlin Perpetual, and in tests made here has shown up well," states L. J. Whelan, distributor for the bay counties.

"The Perlin battery has an alkaline electrolyte, while most others have acid. By using this alkaline solution, harmful fumes are eliminated, and the battery remains cool.

"In a test made here, we discharged the battery thoroughly by running an automobile for several blocks with the battery only. Then after waiting a minute, the battery recuperated enough to turn over the motor and start the car. Then after running a minute, the generator had replaced enough current so that it took another block of running on the battery to discharge it again.

"We discharged the battery four times within as many blocks and by waiting a minute each time, there was enough current to turn over the motor.

"The battery used for this test had been discharged completely over a hundred times and has never been out of the car.

"Distilled water is not necessary, and any water that is fit to drink can be used in this battery. Water need only be put in once in three months.

"The battery is a California product and is manufactured in Madera."

Nevada County Work Soon to Be Complete

The work of pouring cement on the connecting link of the Grass Valley-Nevada City state highway at Town Talk has been completed and the road probably will be opened within two weeks.

When the highway was built three years ago the surveys called for crossing the tracks of the narrow gauge railroad on a bridge over a deep cut. Later it was decided to change the routing so as to eliminate a bridge.

To do this the last remaining business house in the old village of Town Talk was purchased and wrecked to provide the right of way.

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
23rd and Webster Streets
Lakeside 1347

The SIMONIZED car is Easily Cleaned

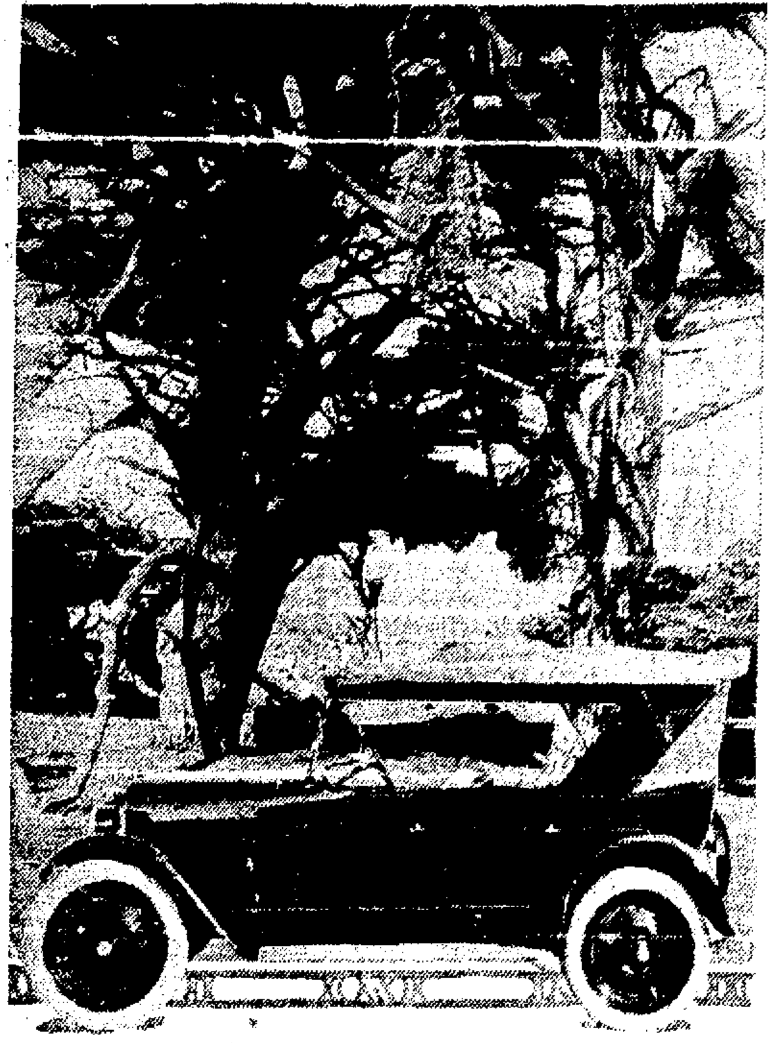
Dust may be wiped off with a cloth without injuring the varnished surface. Have your car SIMONIZED before going on your summer tour.

Auto Washing Polishing Simonizing

Everett F. Gainor Co.
2345 Broadway
Oakland 3523
BATTERY & ELECTRICAL SERVICE
OIL AND GREASE

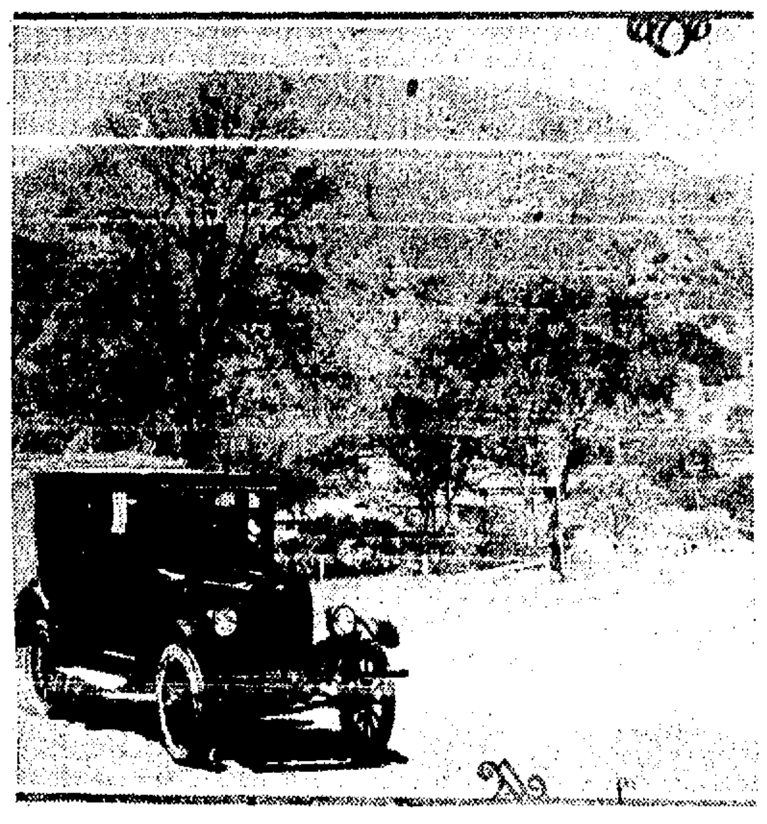
Monterey Bay Country Beautiful

The seventeen-mile drive which skirts the shore of Monterey Bay near Monterey, is one of the finest drives in the West. The car is a Durant which made the trip over a week-end recently.

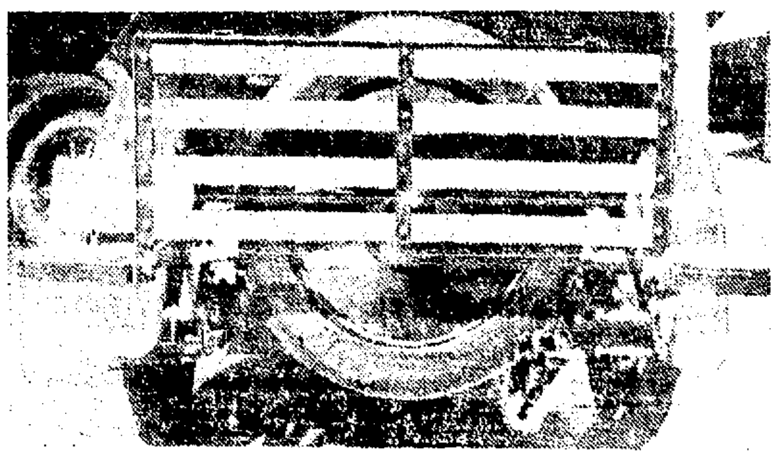


Marsh Creek Road to Stockton

A Chevrolet, from Field & Lee, dealers here, snapped on the Marsh Creek road to Stockton, that runs through the hills and passes many scenic spots.



Campers!
LET THE
Broadway Carrier
U. S. Patent Pending
SERVE YOU THIS SUMMER



Folding Luggage Carrier
REAR-END BUMPER
CAMPING TABLE
BE COMMFORTABLE
AND
SAFE
When you go camping this summer
Black Finish $27; Nickel Finish $37
These prices include bumper wings and installation
Special, for Fords, $16
MORSE & PITTER
FACTORY
2844 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
PHONE LAKESIDE 1921

BY-WAYS OF WEST LURE MOTORIST

More and more the modern tourist prefers to wander through the by-ways to visit less frequented spots, to explore and perchance even to discover some "wonder" that has not yet become hackneyed. To such original minds the series of tours made by Colonel King Stanley and William Spohn will have a peculiar interest.

Stanley and Spohn together have

in an automobile, searching out places that were little known to the average tourist and that were accessible by automobile. They equipped their car with Coast tires and partly conducted their tours in the interest of the company, as a series of tests designed to show the value of these tires under all sorts of conditions likely to be encountered by those who elect to follow the less obvious way.

One of the delightful places visited was Box canyon in the California desert, blessed with interesting view points every mile of the way, but with a deep sand road bed, requiring tires of more than ordinary worth to negotiate successfully.

The Pinnacles of Arizona, usually considered as involving a great deal of effort, were also visited, with the report that the lovers of nature would be highly recompensed by a leisurely trip, lingering in the more beautiful spots.

Mount San Lucia, with its wonderful inscription and pirate caves, afforded a somewhat longer sojourn for the traveler who is getting to know his California with a discriminating love. The Painted Canyon and Corn Springs were next, and afforded as much pleasure as were afforded by the better known wonder spots in the Grand Canyon, the Petrified Forest, the Painted Desert, the Natural Bridge, Roosevelt Dam, Montezuma's Castle, the Cliff Dwelling of Tonto, Casa Grande, Tumacacori, Ajo and other national monuments.

After completing this special trip, Colonel Stanley started East again this spring, taking in the course through New Orleans, Flor-

states, lingering in Atlanta, Asheville, the Land of the Sky Blue Water, through Old Virginia, the historic valleys of Maryland and Pennsylvania and thence through the New England states.

His companion, "Nebraska Bill" Spohn, has been paying further attention to the West Coast states, and recently reported in at the the Coast Tire Company's plant with a pair of Coast Cord Tires that had

and were still usable, although the tread was worn in several places on each. These tires had carried Oakland air for nearly 17,000 miles of the long service they gave, a

out a parallel for travel of such nature.

Spohn is enthusiastic about the service rendered by this Oakland product, and naturally, because of his experience, is strong in advising their use by tourists who contemplate traveling over the lesser used trails.

FOR HOLDING BOLTS IN PLACE

Well-tempered split washers are

keep them from rattling loose.

Going Camping?

Tents
Auto
Beds
Cots
Mattresses

Camp
Stoves
Chairs
Stools
Tables

VISIT OUR EXCLUSIVE CAMPING DEPT.

Most complete stock of camping equipment at *lowest prices*

SPECIALS

Special Type Auto Tent	$12.95
Folding Steel Spring Camp Bed	14.50
2-Burner Gasoline Stove	7.50
Large Camp Cooker	2.00
3-Unit Service Set, with Cover	2.50
3 Large Unit Service Set, with Cover	4.50
5-Gal. Gasoline Unit	3.50
Camp Grates	1.95
Metal Folding Camp Tables	6.50
Folding Camp Stools	.65
Folding Camp Chairs	1.25
Small Running Board Luggage Racks	1.60
Auto Lunch Kits—White Enamelware, 15 Pc	6.00
Auto Lunch Kits—White Enamelware, 24 Pc	7.50
Rear Trunk Racks—Heavy Steel Type	13.95
Rear Trunk Racks—Black With Wood Slats and Side Wings	16.50

SEE OUR WINDOW OF SPECIAL PRICED AUTO ACCESSORIES

JONES
AUTO SUPPLY CO.
25th and Broadway

Richmond-San Rafael FERRY

Short Route to Vacation Land

Connecting Link Between the East Bay Cities and North Bay Counties

Announces Its Summer
Schedule Effective May 12th
45-Minute Daily Service

Boats Leave Richmond	*Boats Leave Pt. San Quentin*
7:00 A. M.	7:45 A. M.
*7:45 A. M.	*8:30 A. M.
8:30 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
9:15 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	10:45 A. M.
10:45 A. M.	11:30 A. M.
11:30 A. M.	12:15 P. M.
12:15 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
1:45 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
2:30 P. M.	3:15 P. M.
3:15 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:45 P. M.
4:45 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
5:30 P. M.	6:15 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	7:45 P. M.
*7:45 P. M.	*8:30 P. M.
8:30 P. M.	9:15 P. M.
*9:15 P. M.	*10:00 P. M.
*10:00 P. M.	*10:45 P. M.

* *Sundays and Holidays Only*

Excellent Restaurant On Both Boats

Phones:
Richmond 231
San Rafael 827-W
Market 580

of course Wheat Treat Pancakes When Camping

Be sure that you take the "outdoor appetite" into consideration when you are ordering your Wheat Treats Pancake Flour for the camping trip, so that you will have enough.

It is so easily prepared—Wheat Treats Pancake Flour mixed with a little cold water (or milk), a hot skillet, and even the most inexperienced "cook" turns out stacks of beautifully browned pancakes—pancakes with the delicious nut-like flavor, characteristic only of Wheat Treats.

There is still another reason why you should specify Wheat Treats. Because the whole wheat is used, Wheat Treats pancakes are *digestible* as well as wholesome and nutritious, a necessary element to every food that the camper eats. They will not "weigh heavy on the stomach."

ask your grocer

for Wheat Treats Pancake Flour
—fresh from the Oakland factory

BRASK BROS.

CHEVROLET

Wins Chevrolet Sales Quota Prize

WE SOLD MORE

Chevrolet Cars in April than any other dealer in Alameda County, in proportion to our quota.

Come in and see the Plaque awarded by the Chevrolet Motor Co. of California for our victory

Nothing succeeds like success.

BRASK BROS., INC.
Authorized Chevrolet Sales and Service
Phone Fruitvale 1328.
2264 E. 12th St., near 23rd Ave.

FIRST CAR THROUGH TO TAHOE

The first car into Lake Tahoe this year!

This honor has long been considered one of the blue ribbon accomplishments of the year along the row. And as a consequence the various dealers and distributors here vie with each other to be the first into Tahoe.

This year an Overland touring car, strictly stock in every detail, was the first into that country, arriving there on April 30 at 11 o'clock, according to word received by H. D. Bell of Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers here.

Charles Steele, wholesale representative of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, drove it on its strenuous trip. He was accompanied by A. M. Huesner of Huesner Bros., Overland dealers of Placerville, two observers and a photographer.

The party started from San Francisco, crossed the ferry to Oakland and went to Sacramento, where they officially began their journey at noon on April 19. From the capital city the route was taken to Placerville, Sportsman's Hall, Riverton, Strawberry, Phillips, over the Summit and down to Myers Station and then into Tallac, a resort on the lake.

This was probably the most strenuous route that could be taken. In commenting on it afterward Steele said:

"Going over the summit we climbed to an altitude of 7500 feet and our drive down to Myers Station was a drop of 3500 in two miles.

"In places we battled our way through snowdrifts 30 feet deep. There were times when it seemed as though it would not be possible for an automobile to get through, but our Overland never faltered.

◆

TRAIL GIVES UP A STOLEN TIRE

"Bloodhounds may have been necessary in the good old days to trace a stray horse or a thief, but modern motordom has a little way of its own for tracing culprits that has bloodhounds backed off the map for efficiency. At least it doesn't take a super-sensitive hound's nose to trail the thieving one these days," says Howard Baxter of Baxter-Shaw, local distributors of Samson tires. "When it is a big heavy Samson with a big husky tread all you have to do is follow its trail in the dust.

"Recently a truck driver, while making deliveries, parked his car in front of a little garage for five minutes or less. When he came out his spare tire, a 36x6 Sampson cord, and rim had been sawed off the carrier and stolen. Evidently it was a one man job and the particular one man wasn't enough of a Samson to carry off his swag after he had cut it loose. So he started rolling the big tire across lots and down alleys, evidently forgetting that the Samson S's on the tread were cutting their indelible initials in the dust and mud as it rolled along.

"The driver put his eye to the ground and set out in hot pursuit. After trailing the winding track almost eight blocks, he wound up at the gate of a little Mexican house with the trail of the Samson leading right up the front steps and in the front door. Right into the open door he walked and found five big Mexicans grouped around on the floor supposedly figuring out how they were going to dispose of their spoils.

◆

Demand For Autos Fair in Philippines

MANILA, P. I., May 5.—There is a fair demand for low-priced four-cylinder passenger cars in the Philippines. Stocks are low, demand for medium-priced cars is improving slightly, and high-priced passenger car demand remains poor. Moderate demand for trucks under one-ton capacity continues, but the [illegible]ier trucks. There is a slight seasonal improvement in the sale of accessories. Large surplus stocks are being reduced slowly.

◆

Too high a temperature will dry out the rubber in tires, while too low will stiffen it.

Big Shipment of Tires for Oakland

Mason Cord tires piled high in front of the salesrooms of S. A. Corgiat Company, distribu- [illegible]

Concern in New Home

The new building occupied by E. Hoffman of the American Auto Metal Works. Press of business caused enlargement of shop facilities.

JUST A LITTLE GOSSIP ALONG AUTO ROW

Frank Sanford, genial manager of the Howard Automobile Company, is sore, awful sore. Last Sunday The TRIBUNE printed a story about a Buick non-stock model traveling 108 miles per hour in the desert in the South.

Monday comes an unsigned letter postmarked Alameda with the startling information that no Buick in the world could do that, and besides the car would not run that far anyway.

Frank announces that if the man will send his address and name he will be glad to show him what the car can do. The displeasing part of all to Sanford is the fact that the anonymous letter writer says he owned one and knows what he is talking about. Sanford does not agree with him.

Frank Herman, advertising manager of the Howard Automobile Company, who has been telling the world how good Buicks are, is nursing a sore thumb. He claims to have caught it in a sedan door.

Maybe some one in the outfit will teach Frank how to ride in the cars and keep his fingers out of the doors.

George Haberfeide, Ford dealer in Kern county with headquarters in Bakersfield, and one of the best known automobile men in the state, has been elected mayor by his fellow members of the council.

Haberfelde was president of the California Automobile Trade Association for several years, and is known throughout the country. He has given of his time, liberally, to boost the automobile business and make it better by eliminating fly-by-night dealers and garage men.

His many friends throughout the state will be glad to hear of his election.

So far as we know this is the time an automobile man has been elected mayor of any city in this state.

A few weeks ago a Lincoln automobile was parked at the top of the steps on the City Hall of Berkeley. There was much to do about it and much talk. The car was duly removed by the powers that be or ought to be, but the talk continued.

It is rumored that Nelson N. Scotchler, Ford and Lincoln dealer in Berkeley, may have something to do with the Lincoln. Deep, dark silence marks the Scotchler salesrooms, however. In fact, Scotchler received a bill from the city fathers asking him to pay for a chunk of concrete that was removed from the top step of the City Hall steps.

KIT CARSON TRAIL IS WAY OF WONDER

The name of the Kit Carson trail brings memories of the "Bear Flag" days of California and the pioneer mountaineers who forced their way over the snow-covered Sierra and blazed the trail for American civilization.

"The Kit Carson trail road through the Sierra is one of the most picturesque of all the Sierra roads and presents some wonderful scenery," says Z. K. Mustar of the Mustar Motor Company, Maxwell and Chalmers dealers here.

"The road leads south from Oakland, through Altamont Pass to Tracy and Stockton and then east into the Sierra by way of Ione, Silver Lake, Carson Spur and Carson Pass into Myers.

"The distance from Oakland to Carson Pass summit is 187.7 miles and the road is good all the way through. Much work will be done on the mountain section this spring, so that it will be in good condition for travel when the season opens.

"From the summit of Carson Pass to Myers is twenty-five miles and there one has a choice of several routes home. You can come back by way of the Placerville road or go around Lake Tahoe and by way of Auburn, or you can take the master road of them all and go through the Sierra over Tioga Pass into Yosemite Park and back that way.

"The round trip by way of Carson Pass and back by Placerville makes a 500-mile tour, replete with interest.

"There are many places to stop along the route and most of them are good. There are many lakes in the high mountains that are full of fish and are easily caught.

"The Sierra are open to you after you reach the summit and you can make many side trips and stay as long as you desire and always find new scenery worth while."

Russian River Attractive

A Star coupe in the Russian River country that is proving [illegible] *more and more motorists are going there for vacation trips.*

DEVICE IS FOR AUTO LUGGAGE

The modern system for carrying luggage is to place a carrier in the rear of the automobile and pile it there so that it is out of the way of everyone, and still there is room for a big load.

"That is the principle of the Broadway Carrier," states Manager Morse of the company. "This device is built of steel and oak and folds against the car when not in use. It carries a big load and allows the running boards of the car to be free of all encumbrance.

"There are no bolts in the carrier either. It is welded throughout.

"The device can be installed on any make of car."

NEW PIER FOR RICHMOND LINE

In order to provide faster service between Richmond and San Rafael, the Richmond Ferry Company is now building a new pier at Richmond and hopes to be able to cut the time of trips across the bay so that a boat will leave every 35 minutes during the summer.

This is the news received from Charles Van Damme, president of the company, who has been trying for some time to increase the service on this important link between the Eastbay cities and the Redwood Highway.

Last summer the company had boats leaving each side every 45 minutes. It is hoped that this time can be cut 10 minutes, so that motorists will be caused just that much less delay.

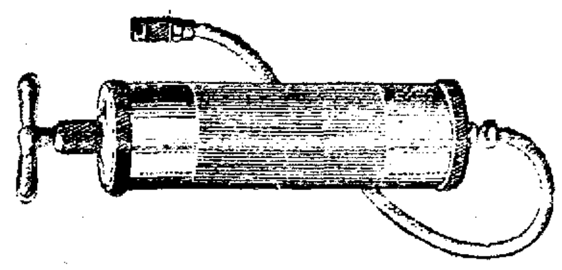
◆

Peruvian Motor Trade Is Better

Although no suitable firms can be interested in taking the agency for new motor vehicles at the present time owing to the long-continued business depression, prospects are looking up, according to Acting Commercial Attache W. E. Dunn, owing to better prices received for leading Peruvian products, and the motor vehicle trade may show improvement a few months hence. A new tariff is under consideration at present which reduces the import duty on motor vehicles from 60 centavos per kilo to 15 per cent ad valorem for cars valued at not more than 600 Peruvian pounds ($2000 at present exchange rates).

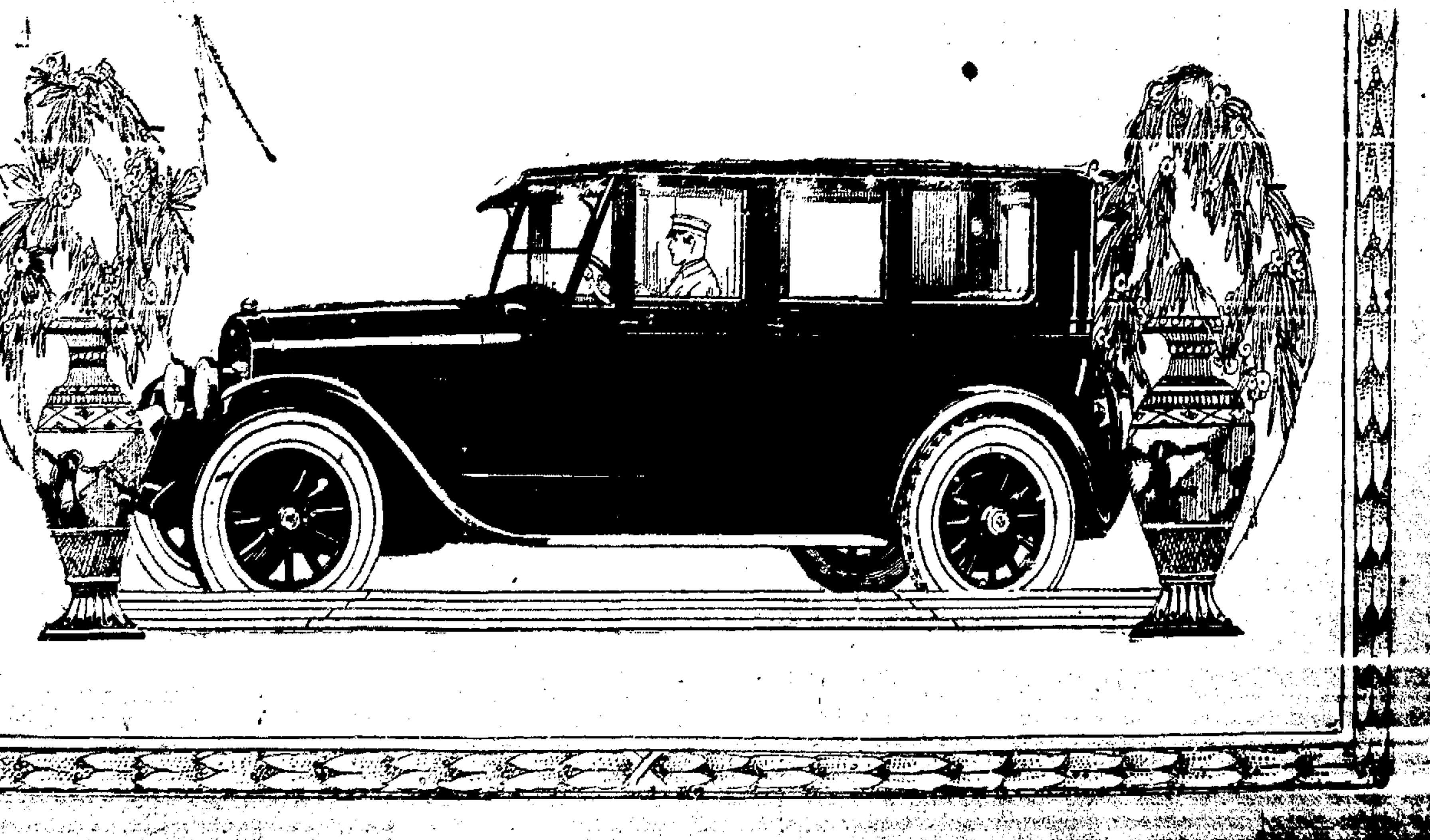
Chosen Trade in Cars Improving

Firms in Chosen are recovering from the period of depression which followed after the heavy importations made in 1920. Motor vehicle stocks are almost exhausted and new orders are being placed, says Vice-Consul Foster M. Beck, Seoul.



SCIENTIFIC LUBRICATION
THAT IS WHAT ALEMITE MEANS

ALEMITE SERVICE STATION
Phone Oak. 260 1451 Harrison St.



LINCOLN
MOTOR CARS

An immediate response to your intimate moods makes the Lincoln a friendly car to drive.

Smoothly, evenly, without falter or hesitation, it answers every call you make upon it until driving becomes a source of continual enjoyment.

Such performance is, in itself, convincing evidence of superiority in mechanical construction and design.

And in the appointments of this superb motor car creation there is a satisfaction of each individual requirement of personal convenience and luxury.

AUTHORIZED EAST BAY LINCOLN DEALERS

Dealer Wanted

A NERACAR Representative will be in this city in a few days to place an agency.

The Neracar price is $185. at Syracuse, N.Y. Speed 35 miles per hour. 85 to 100 miles to the gallon. Built on automobile lines. No bars to straddle. All moving parts enclosed. Ride in any clothes and keep clean. For men and women, boys and girls. Center of gravity below hubs, safe, practically skid-proof. Liberal dealers discount. An unusual opportunity for a live-wire. For demonstration and complete information address by mail

NERACAR Representative
J. Allan Smith, Jr.
Hotel St. Mark, Oakland, Cal.

"CANNONBALL" BAKER and the NERACAR that made the 3364.2 miles trip from NEW YORK to LOS ANGELES in 7 days, 5 hours and 28 minutes running time, using 45 gallons of gas and 45¼ pints of oil costing $15.70.

THE NER-A-CAR CORPORATION, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

STOCKTON AT END OF FINE TRIP

"Ideal is the only word that fittingly describes the week-end trip to Stockton. Mrs. Greenfeld and I made it last Saturday and Sunday and we know," says A. Greenfeld, local distributor for Velie cars. "We have often wanted to visit friends there and the weather proved too enticing to be disregarded any longer. This was the first time we had journeyed by the Marsh Creek route, which makes a pleasant variation in scenry and is most delightfully green and shady.

"Leaving Oakland early in the afternoon we took the road through Walnut Creek to Concord, a flourishing town where sugar beet industries have insured prosperity to a rapidly increasing population. It is twenty-four miles out from Oakland to this point, and here the Marsh Creek road begins.

"The Borden Highway, crossing the San Joaquin delta, has also seen much recent improvement, which indeed it sadly needed. It affords vista after vista of ranch and farm lands, crops approaching maturity in a wealth and richness beyond that of any recent years. Passing through Holt, the mileage read sixty-seven and another eight miles brought us to Stockton and our host.

"The city is developing fast, and offers many examples of fine buildings and spacious well-kept homes and gardens. Sunday morning, we deserted the ladies and went to the fine golf links on the San Joaquin River. After making our usual feeble scores and watching some real champion golf, we had luncheon and watched for a while from the clubhouse veranda the wonderful panorama of country spread out before our eyes, the windings of the river and the infinite number of water craft of all sorts.

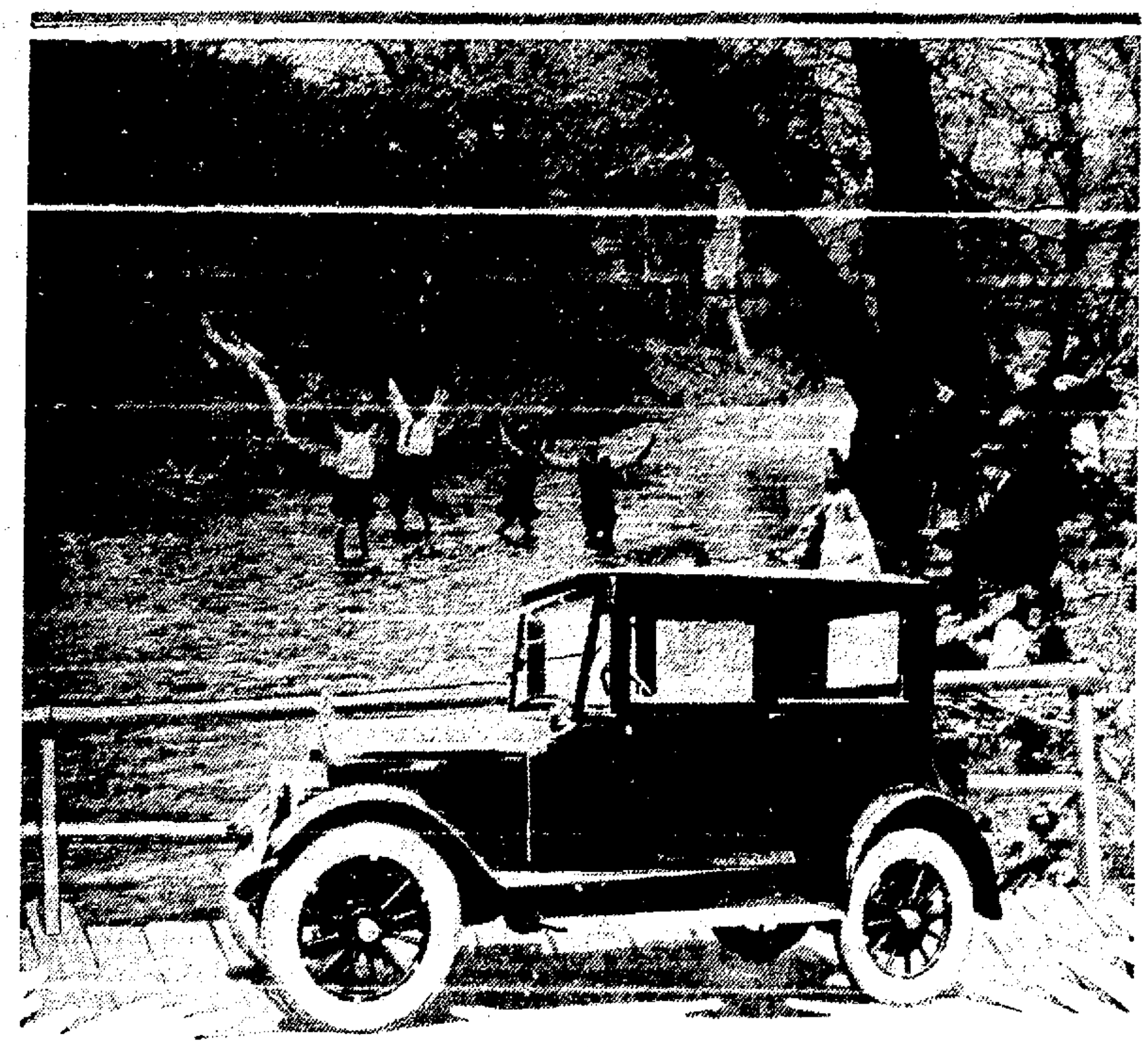
"Being due in Oakland by night, we had to leave Stockton in mid-afternoon. For variety, Mrs. Greenfeld had chosen to return via Antioch and Martinez, branching off from the road by which we had entered Stockton west of the Old River, about twenty-two miles west of the city.

"Passing through Brentwood and Oakley, Antioch is reached at the east end of Suisun Bay, near the mouths of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. The road continues to follow the south shore of the Bay, until Martinez is entered, sixty-one miles from the Gate City.

"Few more lovely locations than this county seat of Contra Costa county are to be seen in the entire country. Behind it the hills rise in a circle, range on range, affording protection to the town nestling in the valley below, and facing out across the waters of the bay to Benicia. For all its sylvan beauty, it does a bustling business and the docks just west of the town are among the largest on the Pacific Coast."

Calaveras Dam Scenic Drive

There is much to be seen in the big water supply country at Calaveras dam. The car is a Velie sedan near the dam. It was sent out by H. A. Greenfeld, dealer here.



MUCH FUN ON TRIPS TO SIERRA

There is a trip through the Sierra country that is hard to beat. It is over the hills to Grass Valley and Nevada City and then to Downieville, Sierra City and over the Gold lake summit to Blairsden, then north to the Lassen country and back to the main highway down the Sacramento Valley and home.

"This trip gives plenty of opportunity of seeing the Sierra Nevada and some wonderful scenery. The roads are all good and the trip is certainly worth the run," says Bill Webber, manager of Don Lee's Cadillac establishment here.

"The Sierra always has a lure for the motorist. There are a hundred and one places to go there. The high meadows that lie between the peaks on the east side of the mountains make wonderful camping spots and there are streams everywhere full of fish, too.

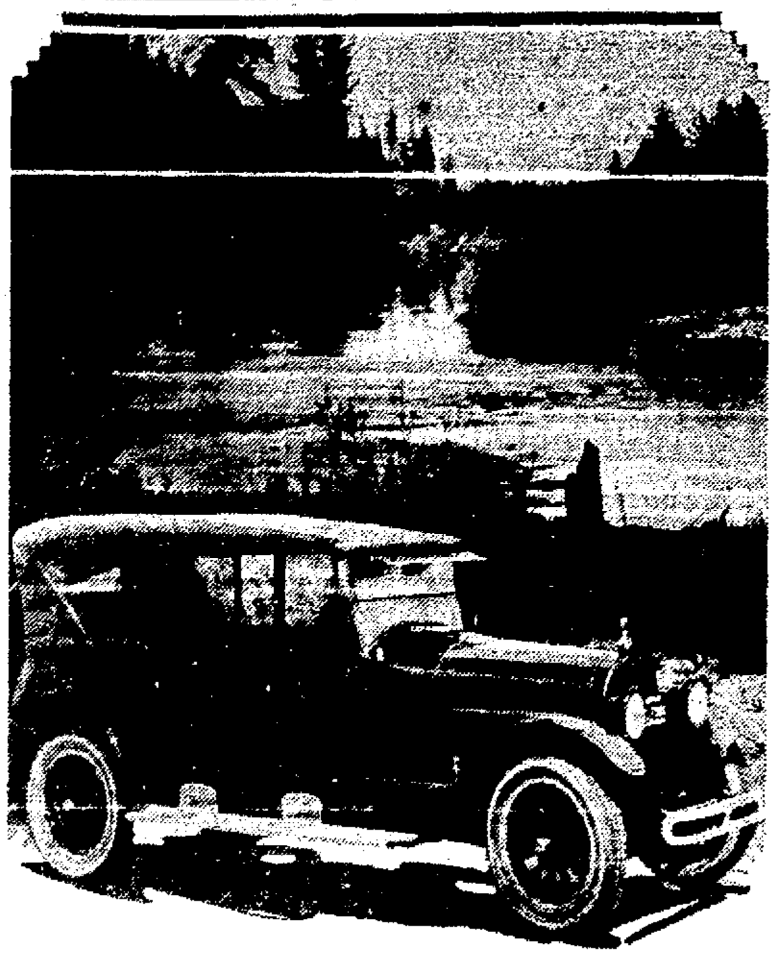
"You can make the run to the summit of the Sierra in a day without trouble, but it is far better to take two days to it and have time enough to enjoy the scenery.

"There are many private camping grounds, hotels and resorts throughout the country and the forest service has designated several spots for camping, too, so that you can have an enjoyable time with little trouble.

"The way to have real fun on a fishing trip is to take along the camping things and camp along the various streams. Then you can beat the fish out of bed in the morning and snare them in their native habitat.

Sierra Meadows Camping Spots

There is a wonderful place way up on top of the Sierra. There is a series of meadows there that allow motorists unlimited camping space. This view shows a Cadillac in the Feather River country.



Mileage Data By Highway to Crescent City

HERE is the mileage information for the Redwood Highway which runs from Sausalito to Crescent City on the north.

The mileages are given from Oakland.

From Oakland:	
To San Rafael, via ferry,	17.5
To Santa Rosa	38.2
To Willits	126.2
To Cummings	153.0
To Dyerville	231.4
To Eureka	277.7
To Crescent City	376.7

The road is good most of the way. There is a detour this side of Willits and another north of Cummings. They are easily passable, however.

Extra Licenses Are Coming Into Vogue

Why no spare license plates? There are any number of things that can happen to the plates on a car, and the inconvenience occasioned by the loss of one certainly justifies the investment in at least one "spare" plate. The cost is usually about a dollar. Many a driver carries expensive extra tires which he never seems to have need for, but when he does, well, that's different!

Clinton, Iowa, a city of 25,000 population, has 4000 passenger cars, 250 motor trucks, 20 taxicabs and 10 motor buses.

Universals should be kept thoroughly lubricated, or they will develop excessive wear.

Argentina Urged to Change Duty Basis

In Argentina a special committee of the tariff commission has recommended that import duties on motor vehicles be changed from an ad valorem basis to a basis of value by gross weight. Importers are reported to be making vigorous protests against the change, claiming that many low-priced cars would pay higher duties than cars of much higher price. If adopted many low-priced cars would be assessed duties equaling 50 to 150 per cent of their value in the United States.

New Building to Be Ready Soon

The new Don Lee building in Los Angeles will be ready for occupancy within two weeks. This will give Don Lee two of the finest automobile service buildings in the United States, the building in Los Angeles being practically the same size as that in San Francisco.

The three top floors of the Southern building will be occupied by the Don Lee Coach and Body Works, and the lower floors by the Cadillac Sales, Service and Repair Departments.

—TRY—

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES
REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFF.
Guaranteed Puncture Proof
(Not a Retread)

for that worn tire, wears like a new tire and looks like a new tire, costs less than a third of a new tire.

You Must Investigate

BERGER BROS., 2550 Broadway

CHEVROLET

ENJOY THE COMFORT OF THE CHEVROLET

SEDAN

ALL THE YEAR 'ROUND

The Chevrolet Sedan is a real all year 'round touring car and closed car, in one. You ride to the summit of the Sierra in greater comfort in the sedan than in any other type of car. Then when you want to keep out the wind and rain, all that need be done is to close the windows.

The body, by Fisher, insures reliability and long life.

The chassis is the product of one of the largest builders of motor cars in the world. It is tried and true.

Ride in the Chevrolet Sedan this vacation. You will never be without one again.

COLLIER & BROOKER

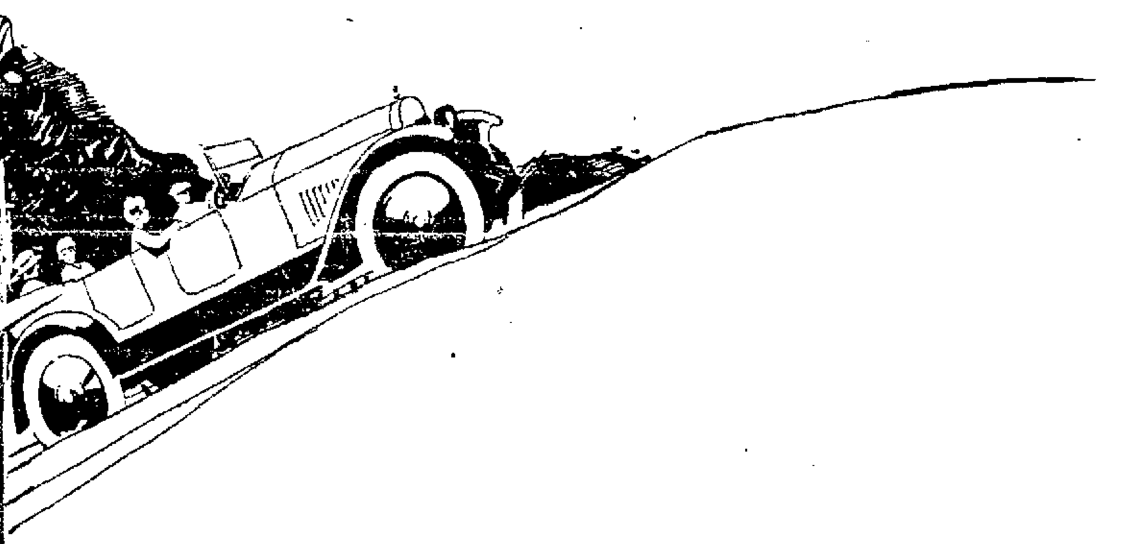
2801 Broadway
Lakeside 762

12th and Madison Streets
Oakland 2619

BOTH STORES OPEN EVENINGS
BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAYS

Do your Touring on

COAST TIRES



This illustrates one of the roads traveled by Colonel King Stanley in his "Off-Trail Travels," undertaken for the purpose of charting little-known trails.

These "Sturdy Westerners" are built to stand the roughest kind of treatment.

With Coast Tires on your car you can go anywhere and face every climatic condition and the worst roads with assurance and safety.

The records made by Coast Tires on long trips, off-trail tours and transcontinental journeys are the best proof of their wearing qualities.

Here are a few of their performances:

San Francisco to New York in 6 days, 9 hours and 55 minutes, arriving in New York with all four tires carrying the air pumped into them in San Francisco.

Miami, Florida, to San Francisco, via Washington, D. C., without tire trouble of any description.

16,400-mile journey made by Colonel King Stanley with one set of Coast Tires, returning to Oakland with the original air in three of the four tires—the fourth having had one puncture.

Coast Tires are made in Oakland and are now being sold all over the West. They have estab-
ty and real sevice. lished a record wherever introduced for reliabili

The Coast Tire and Rubber Company

East 12th Street and 50th Avenue **OAKLAND, CAL.**

USED AUTOS ARE SOLD BY THIS DEALER

By HOWARD H. SIMPSON

Meet Tom Carney, the champion used car dealer on the Pacific Coast!

Carney has probably sold more used cars in the last five years than any other man in this section of the country, and he has done it under what other people would consider difficulties.

No bedecked and well-appointed building houses his business, no sauve, smooth salesmen greets the prospective buyer of one of his cars, no rugs, tapestries or luxurious fittings surround this builder of fortunes.

His premises are an open lot on Broadway, his office a veritable shanty. But he does the business.

Ask any dealer along Automobile Row who is closest in touch with the used car market, and you will hear practically in chorus—"Tom Carney."

"Your nationality, Mr. Carney?" was a question shot at him. "Irish—and what are you going to do about it?" was the answer. Hastily avoiding any controversy along these lines, the following typically whole-hearted statement was elicited.

"There's the works of the place—the kid—Ed. Littlewood — I raised him from a pup, taught him all he knows," said Carney, pointing to a youth, lavishly covered with grease and grime, hovering around a car. "He's honest, reliable and enthusiastic; he'd give the place away if I'd let him. He puts everything he's got into a car. And that reminds me, he once put an odd bolt into a cylinder head by mistake—but that's another story," he added with a laugh.

"And there's Ed. Spraggin, 'The Old Timer' we call him. He's been with me from the start. Without either one of those lads I'd have to close up the place."

Carney is well fixed with this world's goods, as is witnessed by his ownership of the Walter Murphy building, four ranches in different parts of California and one near Denver, Colorado, and this all made from used cars.

He's a friend of the cops, the firemen and the fighters—he's everybody's friend.

He's a hard worker for five days of the week, but on Saturday he steals way to his home and his wife at Bonnie Doone in the Santa Cruz Mountains, and let's the rest of Automobile Row work and worry over the week-end.

He's aces up with the dealers, with the banks, and even Mr. Bradstreet thinks well of him. He'll get any make and any year's model for a man, no matter how hard he may have to look. In March he sold 45 cars and in April 43. It's a poor month when he doesn't knock out 40.

And that's Tom Carney for you—the champion used car dealer of the Pacific Coast.

Sierra Lures Motorists

This is part of the road to the summit of the Sierra near Donner Lake, on the Auburn route. The car is a Studebaker special touring which made the trip last year. There is much scenery there and much of historical interest to the motorist.

Here's Trio Hard to Beat

Tom Carney and his crew (left), Ed. Littlewood, and right, Ed Spraggin with Carney in the center. Carney has established a record for used car sales in this city.

GOOD ROAD SOON OPEN TO SIERRA

The roads into the Sierra will be open in a few weeks and then the real touring season will be in force throughout the state. There is a lure about the high mountains that is hard to beat.

The road of greatest interest, from an historical point of view, is that from Sacramento through Auburn and Truckee to Lake Tahoe.

"It is a wonderfully scenic road, and one that is well worth traveling this summer," says Eb Wells of Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker dealers here.

"The best part of all is that you can make the drive clear through to Lake Tahoe in a day if you care to travel rapidly, but it is advisable to make the trip in two days, enjoy the scenery en route and have some fun along the road.

TOTAL DISTANCE 209.8 MILES.

"The distance from Oakland to Sacramento by way of Rodeo, or Shortway and Vacavill is 99 miles and from Sacramento to Truckee by way of Auburn and the summit of the Sierra, is 110.8 miles, or a total distance of 209.8 miles from Oakland.

"From Truckee to Lake Tahoe is 15.2 miles along the wonderfully scenic Truckee River Canyon, over a road that is in perfect condition all summer long.

"The way to make this trip into the Sierra most interesting is to go to Tahoe by way of Auburn and Donner Lake, which is near the summit on the east side of the Sierra; then come around the lake by way of Emerald Bay and Myers, to Echo summit, and then over the hills to Placerville, Folsom, Sacramento and home.

"The trip this way is 518.1 miles for the round trip, from Oakland to Sacramento to Auburn, to Truckee to Lake Tahoe around the lake to Myers and then home by way of Placerville.

CAMPING PLACES ABOUND.

"There are plenty of places to stop along the way too, and if you want to camp, there are plenty of places for that, all along the route.

"The trip around the shore of Lake Tahoe between Tahoe and Myers is well worth traveling many miles to see.

"The trip can be made in a week-end without trouble and can be lengthened to any extent that you want, and it takes in more of the glories of the Sierra than any other trip about this part of the country over good roads."

Park Windshields Stickers to Show Native Animals

WINDSHIELD stickers issued by the department of interior at Washington to motorists entering any of the country's twelve national parks in the West this year, are designed with the animals native of each particular park, according to word received here.

The porcupine will be for Zion (Utah), the big horn sheep for Rocky Mountain (Colorado), the buffalo for Yellowstone (Wyoming), the Rocky Mountain goat for Glacier (Montana), the antelope for Wind Cave (South Dakota), the Columbian black-tailed deer for Mount Rainier (Washington), the bear for Crater Lake (Oregon), the mountain lion for Yosemite (California), the Columbian gray squirrel for General Grant (California), the American elk or wapiti heaver for Grand Canyon (Arizona), and the coyote for Mesa Verde (Colorado).

Company to Make Anti-Knock Gas

Announcement has been made of the organization of the General Motors Chemical Company. The new company will market a modified type of gasoline which, the corporation states, "contains an 'anti-knock' compound developed after many years of experimentation by the General Motors Research Corporation at Dayton, Ohio."

AUTO GLASS

New and replaced wings, visors, windshields, doors and mirrors.

Howland Glass Co.
273 9th Street

TRACTORS STILL IN BIG DEMAND

Both agriculture and industry are marking increasing demand for the Fordson Tractor.

While the use of the Fordson as a farm implement is extending in every agricultural section of the country as farmers come to realize the advantages and economy of power farming, a most noticeable feature of the sales is the growing use of this sturdy and dependable power plant in industrial and commercial activities.

Contractors and builders are everywhere adapting the Fordson to meet their needs for power, either movable or stationary, and road engineers throughout the country are specifying its use with highway construction machinery.

◆

Tires which are not properly inflated will cause the body of the car to sway from side to side unnecessarily.

SHIFTS MADE IN SALES FORCE

The past week the Moreland Sales Corporation put into effect a number of shifts and additions to its executive sales personnel in its California territory made necessary by the unprecedented activity and demand for its product. These changes are in line with sales plans developed some time ago with the idea of more intensively cultivating the territory as production capacity increased and at the same time render closer and more effective service.

General Sales Manager Phil H. Mallory has been appointed general sales manager. Ted Hobgood, who has been manager of the San Francisco branch of the company, as well as having direct supervision over the other northern branches, is transferred to Los Angeles, where he will officiate as the branch manager.

The Tire With the Holes Ends Tire Trouble

—?—

WHAT COMES AFTER THE PURCHASE PRICE?

Tire Trouble? Delays? Extra Expanse?

Not So With LAMBERT TIRES

The Cheapest Tire Made, Mileage Considered.
Average Three Times the Mileage of Inflated Tires

The Tire You Have Been Hoping for

LAMBERT
TRUBLPRUF TIRE COMPANY
412 21st St., Near Broadway
Lakeside 2741
OAKLAND

We are more interested in the welfare of Cadillac automobiles than anyone else.

We want all Cadillacs to render good and economical service.

We put used Cadillacs in honest-to-goodness condition to render this kind of service.

We want to sell you YOUR used Cadillac because,

You will get better value here.

You will get better service here.

You will save money.

Look over our used car values.

Compare our quality and our prices.

If you look, you will buy here.

Over $250,000 worth of good used cars sold by Don Lee in California during the month of March. Nearly $50,000 in used cars sold here in Oakland in the same month. The reason is "Values."

BUICKS	
1920 5-Pass. Tour.	$ 700
1921 Road., repainted	800
STEPHENS	
1920 7-Pass., permanent sliding window top, repainted	900
1921 7-Pass. Touring, very good	850
PACKARD	
1915 Roadster	300
HUDSON	
1921 Sedan, repainted	1400
FRANKLIN	
1920 Sedan, overhauled, new paint and tires	1250
MARMON	
1920 4-Pass. Touring, repainted	1500
COLE	
1920 Touring, permanent sliding window top, repainted	900
CADILLACS	
57 Touring, 7-Pass., repainted	1000
55 Touring, 7-Pass., excellent condition ...	700
[illegible] Roadster, repainted, overhauled, guaranteed, new tires. This car has over $700 worth of extras, including 4 wheel hydraulic brakes, bumpers, Houdaille shock absorbers, disteel wheels and many others....	2350
59 Sedan, overhauled, repainted, new tires, guaranteed	2500
57 Sedan, overhauled, repainted, guaranteed	2100
57 Victoria coupe, repainted, guaranteed, new velour upholstery	1650
59 Suburban 7-Pass., overhauled, repainted, guaranteed, new tires.	2750

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24th and Broadway, Oakland

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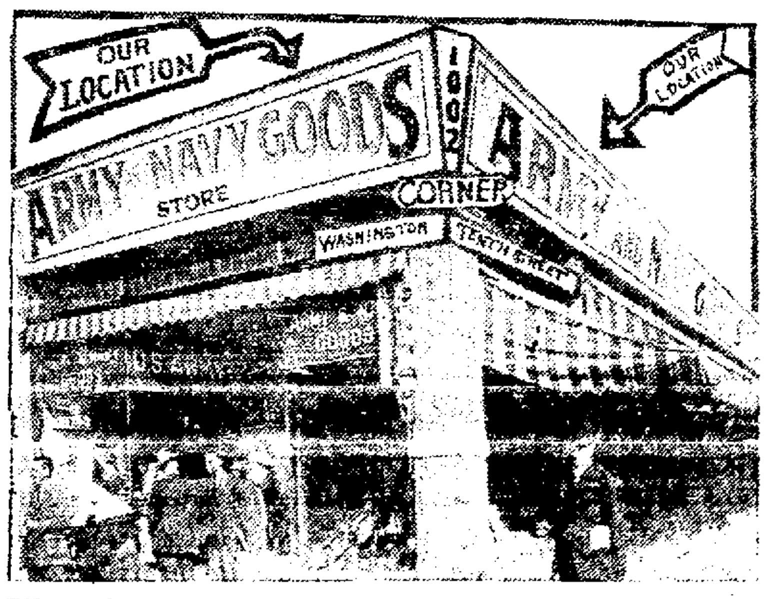


OAKLAND'S LEADING

ARMY AND NAVY GOODS STORE

"The Store that Undersells"

Camping and Outing Supplies.

Men's and Women's Camping and Outdoor Wearing Apparel.

Genuine Leather Puttees
Cordovan color
$3.65 pair

U. S. Army KNAPSACKS
With leather Shoulder Straps
95c EACH

WASHINGTON, CORNER 10TH ST.

Gasoline COOK STOVES FOR CAMPING
$6.95

Folding Camp Stools.. 75c

Gold Medal Folding CAMP TABLE.... $4.95

ATTENTION!
Campers and Hikers—
"Heed the Call of the
OPEN ROAD"

AUTO COVERS

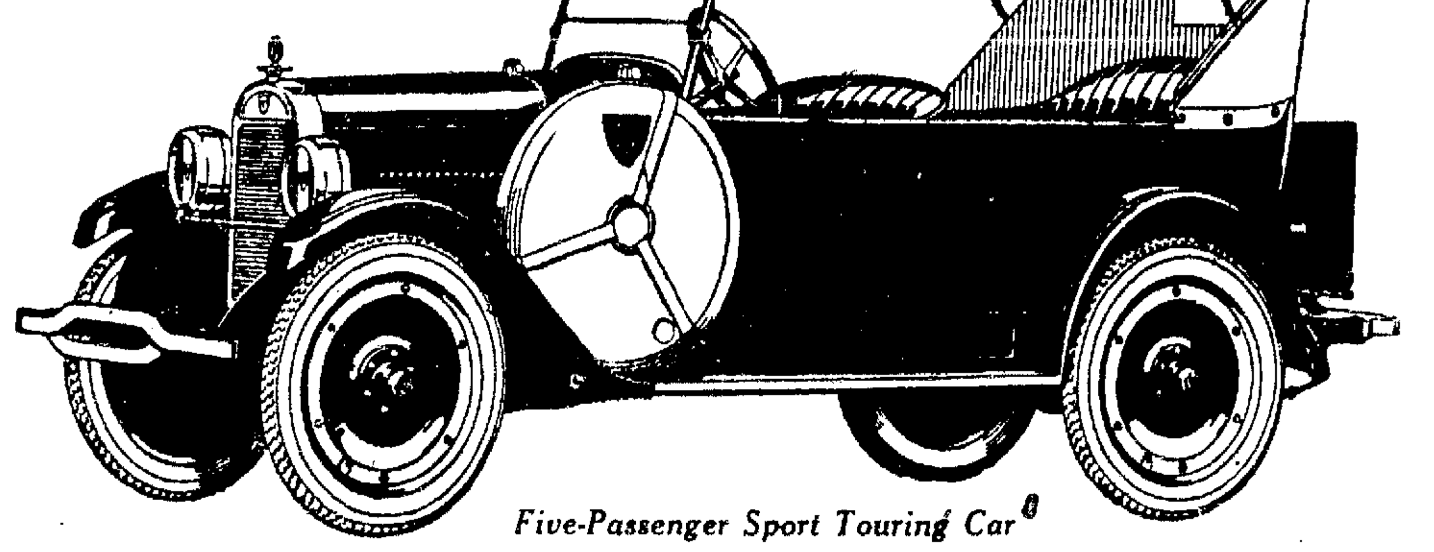
SIZE.	PRICE.
12 ft. x 12 ft.......	$5.85
12 ft. x 18 ft.......	$7.85
18 ft. x 18 ft......	$10.85
18 ft. x 21 ft......	$12.85
18 ft. x 24 ft......	$13.85

AUTO TENTS
7x7 $9.45
Complete with collapsible poles, stakes and ropes.

TENTS! TENTS!
7 x 7 Wall Tent $9.45
Complete with Poles, Stakes and Ropes.

LUGGAGE CARRIERS
Will fit any make auto $2.75

FOLDING SLEEPING COTS
Size, 6 ft. long. 2 ft. wide......... $3.95
Guaranteed to support over half a ton.



$1212
Delivered Here

Five-Passenger Sport Touring Car

Ease of handling and ease of riding are two of the striking characteristics of the good Maxwell that make an instant appeal to the owner. The enthusiastic way in which it is spoken of everywhere is a tribute to its really remarkable performance.

Immediate deliveries can be made on the Good Maxwell Sport Touring Car. Its price, delivered in Oakland, is $1212.

MUSTAR MOTOR CO.
2835-2841 Broadway Phone Lakeside 142

The Good MAXWELL

"Some wheel? I'll say so. This Iver-Johnson wheel is there a million."

Boys and Girls

Take Advantage of the Wonderful Offer Now Being Made by the Oakland Tribune

$60.00 Iver Johnson $60.00

BICYCLES FREE

Ask your Dad about the Iver Johnson Wheel. For 50 years there has been no better bicycle made for men and women, boys and girls.

You Can Have This Bicycle Delivered To You IMMEDIATELY by Securing

ONLY 12 SUBSCRIPTIONS

to the Oakland Tribune. Just get the signature of 12 of your friends on the order blanks furnished you by the Oakland Tribune. It is delivered every day in the year for only 85c a month. (This price, of course, includes the BIG SUNDAY TRIBUNE.) This is the greatest newspaper value offered in the United States.

PAY NO MONEY — COLLECT NO MONEY

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MEN AND WOMEN!
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AUTO PLANT IS MARVEL OF THE WORLD

Stretching out for a mile and a half in length and spreading to three-quarters of a mile in width in a plant area of 1200 acres, from which arise great stacks, towering tanks, giant storage bins, mammoth covered conveyors and buildings of imposing size, under the broad roofs of which are 3,500,000 square feet of floor space, the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company near Detroit, as yet scarcely half completed, today stands as the greatest industrial marvel in the world.

It presents a colossal monument to the genius of Henry Ford, exceeding in magnitude and achievement any industrial project ever before attempted, and is a concrete demonstration of how low-cost quantity production can be obtained when based upon scientifically correct fundamental principles with high quality coming automatically in the process.

HUGE PLANT.

The River Rouge plant has the largest small-parts foundry in the world and has in connection with its operation 120 coke ovens having a capacity of coking 2500 tons of coal per day; two 600-ton blast furnaces, each capable of delivering 600 tons of foundry iron a day, and a steel mill housing two ten-ton furnaces which make steel and which will, in the early future, house two 50-ton electric furnaces, largest in the world, this being the first time a combination of this kind has ever been worked into a single consolidated unit.

There is a power plant that generates 25,000 kilowatts of electricity and which has three turbo blowers each having a capacity of 40,000 cubic feet per minute, and it will soon house the world's greatest turbine engine, being built by the Ford Motor Company itself.

In addition, there are under construction four turbines, each having a capacity of 30,000 kilowatts, and these, too, are being built by the Ford Motor Company. The power plant also houses eight of the largest boilers in the world, and it is the first large plant to burn pulverized coal successfully. The boilers are adapted to burn pulverized coal, blast furnace gas and tar.

The great "B" building houses the Fordson tractor plant with a daily capacity of 500 tractors, and the Ford car body building plant with daily capacity of 1000 sedan bodies 1000 touring car bodies and 1000 runabout bodies.

In another building is the locomotive repair shop where locomotives of the Ford railroad are repaired, where new ones can be built and which is being expanded to include a car-building works.

A paper mill, recently completed is in operation and daily producing high-class board from waste paper gathered from all the Ford group and which will shortly begin grinding its own wood pulp.

A glass factory is under construction which will have a capacity of 10,000,000 square feet of glass per year.

A cement plant, now in course of building, will be in operation by early spring, making cement from furnace slag.

Construction has begun on a sintering plant which will reclaim iron ore escaping from the blast furnaces in powdered form and caught up in dust conveyors. This dust, which is practically all iron ore, with a small amount of coke dust, amounts to between 20 and 25 tons a day.

SIX MILES OF ROADS.

Through the plant there are six miles of roadways and 50 miles of railroad tracks. Big ore, coal and limestone bins have a storage capacity of 2,000,000 tons.

This summer, for the first time, large lake steamers will come to the River Rouge plant's great docks to unload iron ore from the Ford mines in Northern Michigan and other ships will bring great loads of lumber from the Ford forests in Michigan.

The River Rouge plant is fulfilling on a prodigious scale its part in making possible for the Ford Motor Company to produce the highest quality products at extremely low costs through their close association with every step of the industry from primary raw materials to finished motor cars, trucks and tractors.

The pouring of molten iron from the blast furnace directly into molds [illegible] light, thin-sectioned, high silicon castings ready to be machined, thus eliminating the slow and costly steps through the pig iron stage, has brought into reality the half-century dream of the world's most expert metallurgists.

Only a little more than a year ago fires were lighted under the first furnace and the pouring of metal began in a small way, and in [illegible] the second furnace.

TONS OF IRON.

These furnaces now are daily producing more than 1000 tons of molten ore and iron, mixed in scientific proportions and changed in a single operation into high-grade castings numerous enough to supply all the automobile, truck and tractor needs of the Ford Motor Company.

The molds come in constantly moving procession to the pouring stations on endless conveyors, and thence back past knockout and cleaning stations, and tumbling barrels, to the huge machine shops under the same roof where most of the castings are individually machined and prepared for final assembly.

Soft coal, coming on the Ford railroad in long trains from Ford mines in West Virginia and Kentucky, is pulverized and sent to the great coke ovens, the production of which, under 18 hours' coking time, is 2000 tons of coke a day.

Coke oven vapors caught up by the mounting array of towers, tanks, centrifugal stills, condensing coils and decanters, each day produce 18,000 gallons of benzol, 60,000 pounds of ammonium sulphate, 17,000 pounds of tar and 4500 gallons of refined oil.

With the exception of the sulphate, which is sold for fertilizer, all these by-products are used in automobile making.

Not the least among the marvels of the River Rouge plant are the scores of interlocking and interdependent conveying systems which, always in motion, [illegible] with the utmost precision and timing to meet manufacturing needs, and are a vital part in the tremendous production program.

A feature which never fails to bring astonishment to the visitor is the immaculate cleanliness evidenced throughout the entire plant. Giant suction ventilators carry off the gases, fumes and rising dusts and scores of men are constantly at work cleaning in and about the plant.

At the present time 33,000 men are employed at River Rouge and the force is continually being augmented to meet the increasing demand for Ford products.

Detroit-to-Sea Deal Denied by Manufacturer

EDSEL FORD denied in New York last week the report that his father planned to buy the Virginia Railway for $90,000,000 to complete a Detroit-to-the-sea railroad. He said promoters had tried unsuccessfully to sell the railroad to the Ford Motor Company. Ford further said it would undoubtedly be a good thing for the Ford Motor Company ultimately to open up a route to the sea, but the problem of foreign expansion, for which such a railroad would be useful, is not as important in the minds of the Ford executives now as simplifying production by controlling the company's own raw materials. He further said that the company would look for further means of transportation when its coal, steel, glass and other supplies had been perfected so as to be independent of market conditions.

MINOR ENGINE MISHAPS OFTEN

Not a day passes but hundreds of motorists are caught by minor engine mishaps of one kind or another, small things in themselves perhaps, which nevertheless lead to more pronounced trouble.

Almost any "trouble" such as a broken fan belt, clogged radiator, or weak spark, sends motor temperatures sky-rocketing. And in the presence of trouble, crank case temperatures soon mount up past the breaking point of ordinary oils so that they no longer lubricate efficiently.

"It is at just such times as this," said H. J. Darnley, representative of the Pennzoil Company here, "that excessive wear and depreciation are most pronounced. It is no wonder that so many new cars rapidly get all the diseases of old ones, and that old ones go to the junk shop, when so many owners are careless about their lubrication.

"The only saving grace in this situation is that more and more motorists are beginning to realize the importance of intelligent lubrication. Famous drivers, and well known distributors and garage owners have long realized the importance of safe lubrication, and I am glad to say that the average automobile owner is fast following their lead.

ITALIAN COMPANY HAS SUCCESS

A brief statement of the principal items of the balance sheet of the Fiat Company as of December 31, 1922, published in Italian papers preliminary to the submission of the full report to the stockholders' meeting on March 29, reveals the company's remarkable prosperity during the year. Value of plant remains the same as of December 31, 1921, at 49,515,000 lire, but inventory of raw materials has been reduced 56,000,000 lire, accounts receivable have declined nearly 15,000,000 lire, securities owned have increased 8,000,000 lire, and cash and bank deposits 12,000,000. On the liability side of the ledger money owed for supplies has increased 22,000,000 lire, but money owed to banks has decreased 24,000,000, and money owed to foreign branches has decreased 69,000,000 lire. Reserves are about the same as in 1921, capital is unchanged at 200,000,000 lire, and undivided profits have increased from 260,000 lire on December 31, 1921, to 1,919,064,000 on December 31, 1922.

In Canada, Nova Scotia adopted the "drive-to-the-right" rule of the road on April 15.

ITALY HAS AUTO SALE SEASONS

There is no great variation in seasons in Italy from the point of total sales of automobiles, according to a report to the Department of Commerce by Trade Commissioner A. A. Osborne, Rome, but there is a marked difference in style of cars sold. Relatively large sales of open cars are made in March to June, with sales slackening in July and August, and closed car business is active in September to October, letting up a little from November to February. This is particularly true [illegible] to discover any seasonal difference at all in the south, where the weather is about the same all the year round.

It is the custom of many automobile users in Italy to order the chassis and after the chassis has been delivered to have a body made to order. This practice tends to obscure the seasonal movements.

There are more than 250 motor bus lines in operation in New York City.

CUNARD
ANCHOR
ANCHOR-DONALDSON

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton.			
BERENGARIA	May 15	June 5	June 26
AQUITANIA	May 22	June 12	July 3
MAURETANIA	May 29	June 19	July 10
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.			
TYRRHENIA	May 23	June 28	Aug. 8
LACONIA	June 7	July 12	Aug. 22
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool.			
CARMANIA	May 19	June 16	July 14
CARONIA	June 2	June 30	July 28
FRANCONIA (new)	July 7	Aug. 4	Sept. 1
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool.			
LACONIA (new)	May 12		
SCYTHIA (new)	May 26	June 23	July 26
SAMARIA (new)	June 9	July 12	Aug. 9
N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow			
COLUMBIA	May 12	June 9	July 7
[illegible]	May 13	June 16	July 14
CAMERONIA (new)	May 26	June 23	July 21
TUSCANIA (new)	Sept. 6	Oct. 6	Nov. 3
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.			
SAXONIA	May 19	June 20	Aug. 4
ALBANIA (new)	June 2	July 7	Aug. 18
Mediterranean Cruise from New York.			
TUSCANIA (new)	June 30		
Round the World Cruise from New York.			
FRANCONIA (new)			Nov 15

CANADIAN SERVICES
THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER ROUTE

Montreal to Glasgow.			
Cassandra	May 17	June 15	July 13
Athenia	June 1	June 29	July 27
Saturnia	June 8	July 6	Aug. 3
To Plymouth, Cherbourg, London.			
Andania	May 19	June 22	July 28
Antonia	June 2	July 7	Aug. 11
Ausonia	June 9	July 14	Aug. 18

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Five luxurious cruises leaving Winter 1923-24 Ask for Booklets
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Small escorted parties leaving June 11, 16, 18, 23 July 7. Ask for booklet
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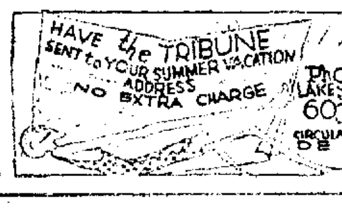

PLUMAS COUNTY
CEDAR GLEN
Altitude 2500 feet. [illegible] See Peck-Judah.

CONTRA COSTA CO
ROGERS HOTEL
(WALNUT CREEK)
[illegible]

SAN MATEO CO.
Bonzagni Lodge
[illegible] ALEX. BONZAGNI, [illegible] See Peck-Judah.

BUTTE COUNTY BUTTE COUNTY
Richardson Springs
In the Mountains, 12 miles from Chico, Butte Co., Calif.
We want your [illegible] We have the best waters in the state. We have the most courteous help in the state. We can and will help you regain your health. [illegible]
LEE RICHARDSON.

YOSEMITE VALLEY YOSEMITE VALLEY
NOW OPEN CAMP CURRY Best Location in Yosemite
NEAREST THE TRAILS AND CHIEF POINTS OF INTEREST
AMERICAN PLAN $4.00 Per Day in Tents $6.00 Per Day in Bungalows, Private Bath
European Plan $1.50 Per Day in Tents—Cafeteria and Dining Room Service
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One day trip by private auto from S. F. Bay region | Daily Pierce-Arrow Auto Service via Hotel [illegible] Route from Merced
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"Y T S" Motor Cars, safe and comfortable, carry you everywhere among the Valley's lakes, waterfalls and towering pinnacles, all at their best,—to Artist Point, Inspiration Point, and on the wonderful pilgrimage to the Big Trees.
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"Built to Banish Care"
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Take Hayward car to East 14th Street and Oceana Avenue
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Excellent Music and Dance Floor

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CONDITION OF ROADS IS SHOWN

The following bulletin was issued by the California Highway Commission and shows the condition of the roads where detours are necessary around construction work and does not give the condition of roads that have no detours. Those roads are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

COAST ROUTE. *(Open from San Diego to Eureka.)*

Four miles north of Cummings, steam shovel at work. Caution required in passing this work.

Near Largo, steam shovel at work. Caution required in passing.

Eight miles south of Willits, detour of 3 miles over private road. Detour in fair condition.

Santa Rosa to Beltane: State highway under contract construction, but open to traffic from Santa Rosa to Rincon school; thence over Old County road to Beltane and Sonoma.

Alto to Belvedere and Tiburon: State highway under contract construction. Traffic is being routed over old county road and portions of new highway as work progresses.

San Felice to Merced County Line: State highway under contract construction and closed. No detours available.

Altamont to Easterly County Line: State highway under contract construction between Altamont and easterly county line. Traffic is handled on one-half the pavement as work progresses.

San Lucas, Coalinga Lateral, Monterey County: The detours are all in fair condition. Surfacing placed on the easterly 5 miles, and is being placed at the San Lucas end.

South of Gaviota, Santa Barbara County: Asphaltic surfacing has been laid for a distance of 8 miles from Gaviota to a point south of Tajiguas. South of this the concrete shoulders are high, before surfacing is placed, and speed should be reduced over this portion. Workmen and trucks are employed throughout the entire distance and at times the road is blocked for short intervals. Drivers should reduce speed and exercise caution between signs marking the limits of this work. Traffic is cared for over pavement but will be hampered to a limited extent.

COAST ROUTE.

All traffic is being allowed to drive over the pavement between San Juan Capistrano and Orange-San Diego county line, with a few short by-passes where actual placing of asphalt surface is in progress.

COAST BOULEVARD.

The Coast Boulevard above Santa Monica has been closed to traffic between Santa Monica canyon and Santa Ynez canyon, which necessitates the use of the road up the side of Santa Monica canyon and entering the highway just above Inceville.

The highway between Inceville and Topango canyon is under construction and the volume of traffic between these points must be kept to the minimum. To accomplish this passes are required to pass the gates established at Inceville and Topango canyon. Between these gates there is a single track road on each side of the pavement. This single track drive is used by the trucks hauling paving material and is made muddy by the water which leaks out of the dikes built to impound water to cure concrete and consequently is extremely rough and with high centers. About 3 miles of the pavement from Topanga canyon to Las Flores has been opened to traffic.

The paving in the city of Oceanside has been opened to traffic between First street and south city limits of Oceanside.

RIDGE ROUTE.

The construction work between Quail lake and Los Angeles-Kern county line has necessitated a detour about one-quarter mile long on north side at Gormans; also another detour about one mile long on the south side at Bailey's ranch; also another detour about one-half mile long at Neenach road. These are double track and in good condition.

On account of the construction of a new bridge about one-quarter mile north of Newhall, a short detour on the west side of the highway has been necessitated. This detour is in good condition and double track.

Yreka to Grenada: State highway under construction. Watch for detour signs.

Grenada to Gazelle: County road in fair condition.

Shasta River to Weed: State highway closed on account of paving operations. Follow county road, in fair condition.

Three Miles South of Weed to One Mile North of Sisson: State highway closed on account of paving operations. Follow county road, in good condition.

Redding to Alturas: Road is open for autos, though soft in places; state highway open for part of the distance, balance of county road in fair condition.

Red Bluff to Susanville: Road closed on account of snow.

INTERIOR, OR VALLEY, ROUTE.

Roseville to Lincoln: Concrete shoulders under construction and base being repaired; drive carefully.

Morrison's Crossing to One Mile South of Morrisville: Macadam shoulders under construction; drive carefully.

Auburn to Grass Valley: Highway open, except at Bear River bridge; take short detour and temporary bridge.

Grass Valley to Nevada City: Road under construction at Town Talk. Travel detoured to the south of the present highway via old county road from a point about three-quarters of a mile southwest of Town Talk to Town Talk. Detour graveled and in good condition.

Rio Vista to Denverton: Highway open, except for short detour at Crest; drive carefully. Direction signs at all turns.

Suisun to Denverton: Highway under construction but open to travel; drive carefully.

Colusa to Meridian: Highway under construction from Colusa to point about 2 miles east of Meridian; drive carefully.

Willows to Three Miles South of Glenn: Highway under construction from Willows 3 miles east; drive carefully.

Norman to One Mile North of Logandale, Glenn County: Highway open. Material spotted on shoulders. Drive carefully.

Pacheco Pass: Road is closed from Merced county line west. Local traffic west of Los Banos routed on paved road via Volta. Unpaved roads very rough.

SIERRA NEVADA MONUTAINS.

Auburn to Colfax: Highway closed, Auburn to point 3½ miles from Auburn city limits. Take Auburn-Grass Valley highway to big Pacific Gas and Electric ditch; thence to right over county road to Auburn-Colfax highway; thence over highway to Clipper Gap; thence over county road to Colfax. Direction signs at all turns.

Donner Summit, Phillips Summit, Carson Pass, Sonora Pass, Ebbetts Pass, Tioga Pass: Travel difficult above Mother Lode road.

East of Sierra Nevada Mountains: Highway between Bishop and Bridgeport and Tioga and Sonora pass roads closed for winter.

COAST RANGE ROADS.

(In addition to coast and valley route.)

San Diego to El Centro: Care should be used in passing the construction work on the Mountain Springs grade.

El Centro to Yuma: The asphalt pavement east from the East High line canal is open for about 12 miles. From end of the pavement to the county well the direct road is in the same condition as the old desert road from Holtville to county well.

Plank road is in excellent condition and balance of route in fair condition for travel.

San Bernardino to El Centro: Pavement through Banning and easterly to Whitewater river has been opened to traffic, with a detour about three-quarter mile long across the San Gorgonio wash, where a [illegible]. Detour has been thoroughly signed.

Crest Route, Waterman Canyon to Big Bear: Winter conditions now obtain on the road to Big Bear above Pine Crest. The drainage ditches across the road have been constructed, which necessitates care in driving. The road is open to Deer Creek, but should be avoided above this point during stormy weather, as the road will be soft and muddy and snow is likely to be encountered on the high levels, making travel dangerous, if not impossible.

Kings River Canyon: Road through General Grant park and Hume will not be opened until May 15, account late snow.

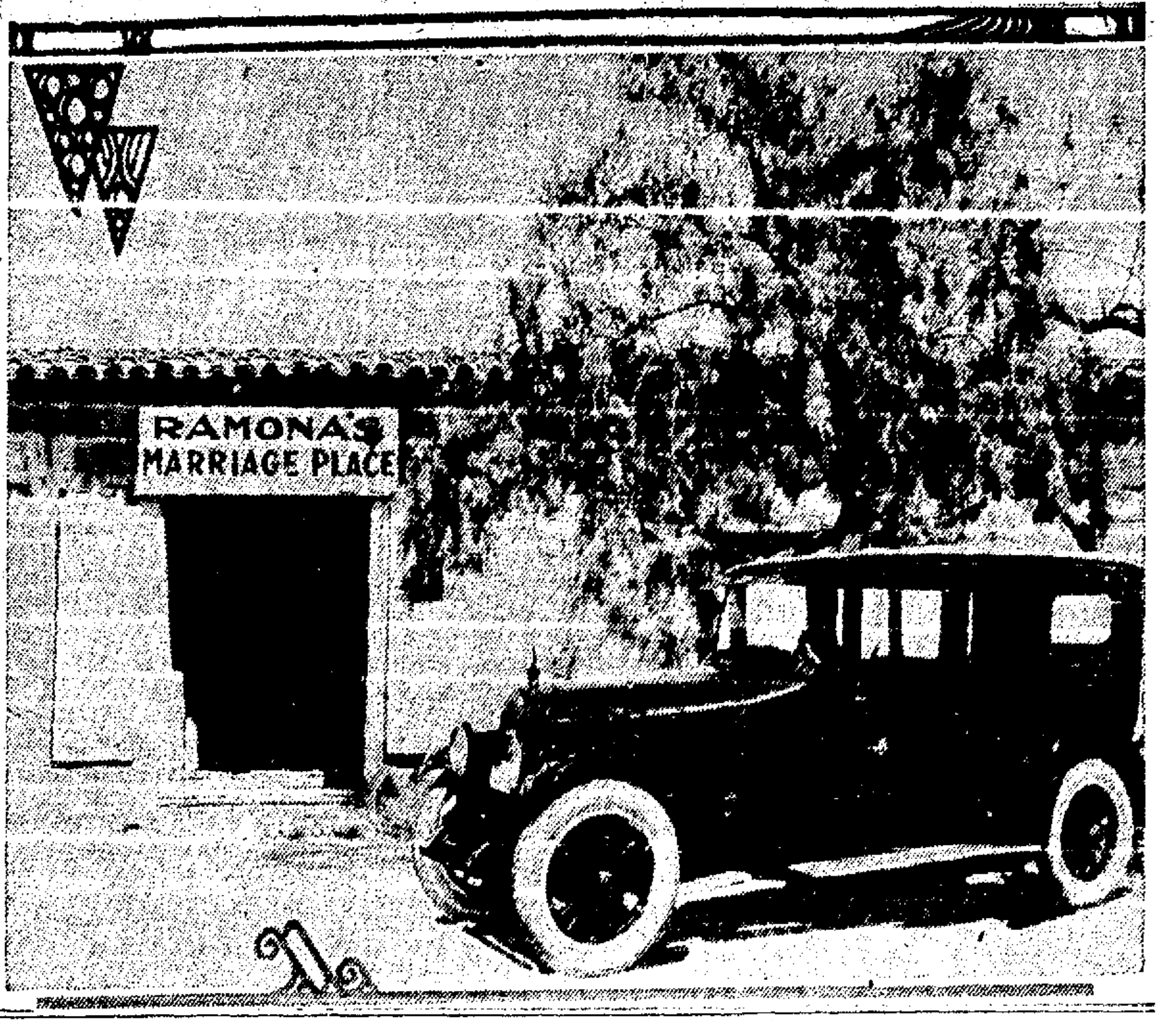
Ukiah-Tahoe Route: From Lake county line to Upper Lake, construction in progress, but road in good condition.

Cholame Pass Road: Detour alongside new construction between Hart Station and Lost Hills.

Three Rivers-Sequoia Park: Detour over temporary road between Salt Creek and Hammond. Dangerous and narrow road along new excavation.

Romantic Spot Visited by Motor Tourists

A Lincoln car standing before the [illegible] which Ramona was married. There are thousands of these old houses still standing in California and all have a history. The Lincoln was sent out by H. M. Lawrence, Ford and Lincoln dealer here.



MEXICO TO CANADA IS GOOD GOING

For many years motorists dreamed of a highway that would join the Mexican and Canadian borders with a passable road that could be traveled all year round. For a long time this seemed impossible, but now it has been accomplished. There is now a highway between Canada and Mexico through the states of Washington, Oregon and California, paved with concrete most of the way.

"The development of roads in the West has been remarkable and we are years ahead of the rest of the country," says Charles L. Hebrank of Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co., Chandler, Cleveland and Hupmobile dealers here.

"The Pacific highway from San Diego to Seattle, Everett and Blaine, Wash., and thence to Vancouver, B. C., is a completed road all the way through, with the exception of short stretches here and there which will be paved before another year passes.

"The road in California is paved north as far as Redding and from there a short stretch of dirt road mixed with macadam takes one to the Oregon line, where a paved road to Portland, with the exception of one eleven-mile strip is encountered.

"The distance from Oakland to Seattle is 953.5 miles.

"The distance can be divided so that each day's drive is easy—Oakland to Sacramento is 92.8 miles; Sacramento to Red Bluff, 143.7 miles, and Red Bluff to Sisson, 105.6 miles. This makes a drive of 340 miles and that is too long for a day. It is well to break in somewhere about the 200-mile mark. That is far enough to go in a day.

"The Pacific highway can be traveled all the year round and thousands of cars have used it this year so far. The traffic over it this summer will be enormous. There are good camping and fishing spots all the way along and plenty of good hotels, too."

FRANCE TO TEST MOTORISTS' EYES

Eyesight tests for motor drivers have been proposed in France. For some time past, it is reported, medical associations in France have been much concerned by the increasing number of automobile accidents and a special committee was finally appointed to investigate the problem with a view of drawing up resolutions concerning sight tests for motorists. This committee has now reported in favor of compulsory eye tests of motor drivers and the refusal of licenses to those suffering from certain eye troubles. Among the eye ills which would bar a man from driving a car, under the proposed regulations, are: Blindness in one eye, hemianopsia, or restricted visual field; diplopia, or double vision; hemeralopia, or day blindness. In this last state the sufferer sees objects better at night by electric light than he does in the daylight. The committee recommends that all motor drivers be examined at regular intervals and that whenever an accident occurs the person examined should be especially examined.

Increase Shown By Taxes In State

Southern California internal revenue collections on various automotive products during March show large increases over the same month a year ago. Motor truck makers paid 87 per cent more in taxes; tire and accessory makers 45 per cent more, representing sales of $1,159,000, and motorcycle makers, 34 per cent more.

RECORD TOURING YEAR FORECAST

The coast route to Southern California is proving popular to the majority of motorists, who drive down to that section of the state. The highways are in excellent condition and motoring on them is a real pleasure, at this time of the year especially.

A most pleasing trip was enjoyed a few days ago by Harold D. Knudsen, local Chevrolet dealer, when he and a party of friends drove to the southern dealers' Chevrolet convention in Los Angeles.

Leaving Oakland early Saturday morning, the party stopped overnight at Santa Barbara, and arrived in Los Angeles early Sunday afternoon.

"The pull up the grade on the Ridge Route coming home was encountered easily and without the engine getting heated at any time," says Knudsen. "The straight stretch of highway that leads into Bakersfield is a pleasure to drive over. Outside of watching out for our old friend, the motor cop, we had nothing to worry about the entire trip.

"Even this early in the year we saw a great number of motor parties on camping trips. To me this is an indication of a vast number of motor trips this summer—probably the greatest year in the history of California for tourist travel. In the next few weeks we probably will begin to see the state licenses of our Eastern friends who are coming to California to enjoy the summer."

Chicago Truck Firm Is Now Reorganized

Reorganization of the Master Trucks, Inc., has been completed, following the recent dismissal of a petition in bankruptcy filed against the company. A new corporation, known as the Master Motors Corporation, has been organized and has purchased all assets and good will of the old corporation. This corporation will operate the company's trunk factory in Chicago.

Drake Will Address Commerce Meeting

J. Walter Drake, chairman of the board of directors of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation and a director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, will address a meeting of the foreign commerce group of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in New York next Wednesday.

When You Tour

USE THE

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY

Save 24 miles of heavy traffic congestion by using Dublin cut off and Martinez-Benicia Ferry.

TIME TABLE

(Effective May 1, 1923)

Leave Benicia		Leave Martinez	
6:40	2:40	7:00	3:00
7:20	3:00	7:40	3:20
8:00	3:20	8:20	3:40
8:40	3:40	9:00	4:00
9:20	4:00	9:40	4:20
*9:40	4:20	*10:00	4:40
10:00	4:40	10:20	5:00
10:20	5:00	10:40	5:20
10:40	5:20	11:00	5:40
11:00	5:40	11:20	6:00
11:20	6:00	11:40	6:20
11:40	*6:20	12:00	*6:40
12:00	6:40	12:20	7:00
12:20	*7:00	12:40	*7:20
12:40	7:20	1:00	7:40
1:00	8:00	1:20	8:20
1:20	8:40	1:40	9:00
1:40	9:20	2:00	9:40
2:00	10:00	2:20	10:20
2:20	*10:40	2:40	*11:00

*Holidays and Sundays
Automobiles 75c

HOME GARAGE WEEK

Keep ZEROLENE always on tap in your HOME GARAGE

"It wasn't convenient"—that's the usual explanation the motorist gives himself for letting the oil get too low in the crankcase.

Make it convenient. Avoid the danger of burned-out bearings or scored cylinders, by obeying this one injunction of Home Garage Week:

Install a 15-gallon barrel of Zerolene in your own garage where, night or day, you can draw on it for your own car.

Beside the convenience, you will realize a substantial per-gallon saving on all your future purchases of Zerolene, because you will be getting it at the quantity price.

Moreover, you'll be sure that every drop of oil that goes into your car *is good*—good, safe Zerolene. Zerolene stands up better than other oils and gives better continuous lubrication, as shown by repeated laboratory and road tests, in which cars lubricated with Zerolene averaged 5% better gasoline mileage than when other oils were used. Even more important, it enables the average car to run from 25% to 50% farther before grinding valves or reboring cylinders.

See the nearest Standard Oil Service Station or your dealer about having your season's supply of Zerolene installed today in this convenient 15-gallon steel drum. Your supply will be replenished whenever necessary by deliveries direct to your home garage.

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(California)

CHECK THIS LIST OF HOME GARAGE REQUISITES—ARE YOU FULLY SUPPLIED?

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ZEROLENE
For Motor Cars

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Special Camp Outfits $26.00

Consists of steel folding spring bed, a 7x7 10-oz. white duck auto tent, complete with poles and ropes, khaki four-fold mattress.

Camp Stools and Chairs	$0.60 to $1.75
Camp Fire Grids	.65 to 2.75
Lanterns	.75 to 7.50
Folding Mattresses	3.65 to 9.00
Gasoline Stoves	6.50 to 14.00
Hammocks	2.40 to 3.00
Roll Top Tables	5.00 to 6.50
Cots	4.00 to 5.50
Auto Beds	12.50 to 16.00
Auto Tents	9.90 to 41.60

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Serves both as mattress and covering	$25.00
Single Sleeping Bags	$14.40

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30x3½ Undersize	$12.20	11.00
30x3½ Oversize	14.30	--------
32x3½	21.45	15.80
31x4	25.75	21.10
32x4	28.35	24.20
33x4	29.30	25.10
34x4	30.20	26.20
32x4½	36.90	--------
33x4½	37.80	--------
34x4½	38.55	--------
35x4½	39.90	--------
36x4½	40.85	--------
33x5	45.65	--------
35x5	48.10	--------
37x5	50.65	--------

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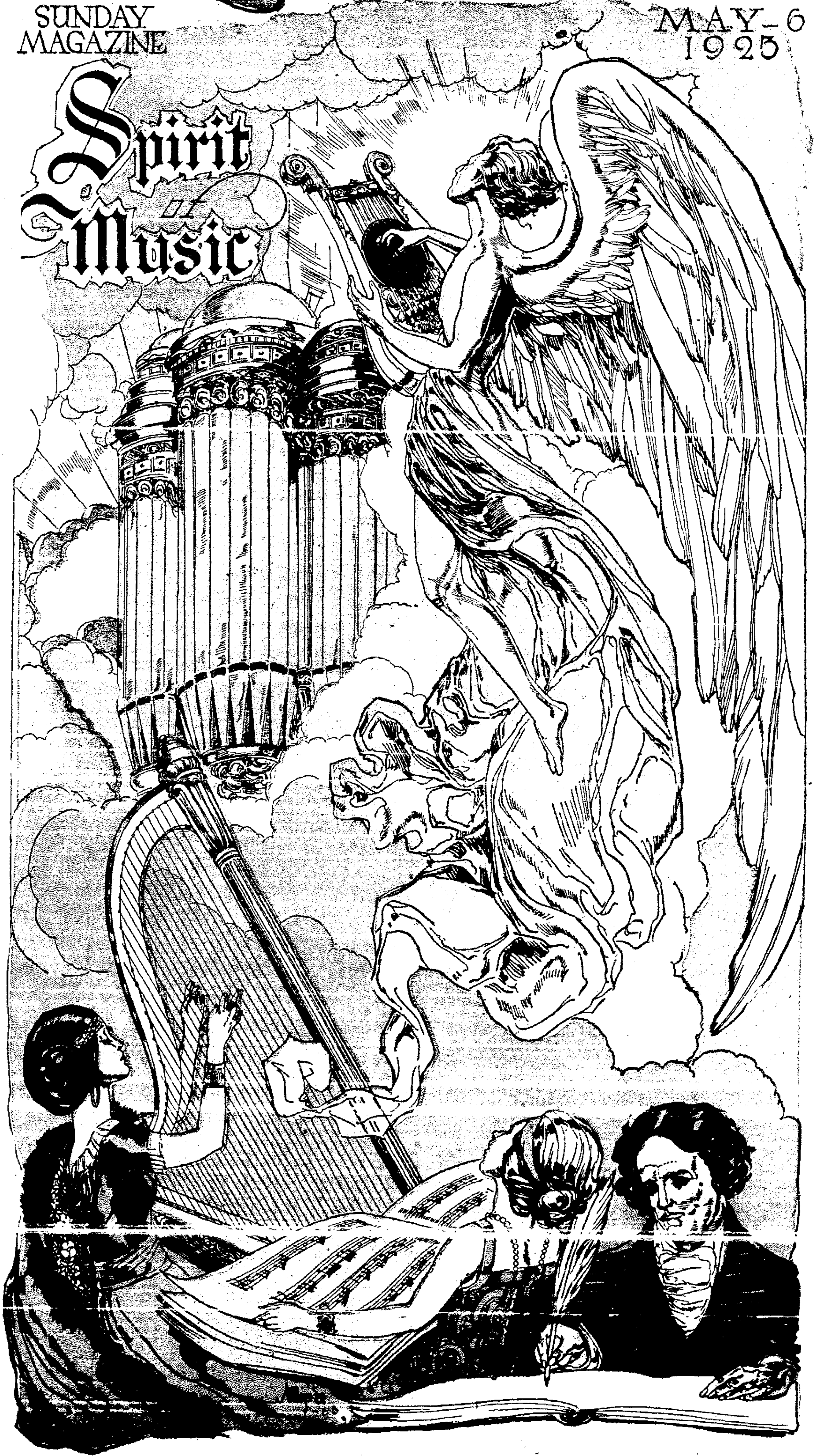

Spirit of Music

The Thrill In the First Piano

Stockton Boasted Possession of a Musical Treasure More Valued Than Gold From the Mother Lode in 1852

This article, the author of which was a friend for years of Mrs. Alverson, beloved of musicians, is particularly interesting in view of Music Week, starting today.

By Alex B. Schmidt.

WHAT was probably the first piano in California came to Stockton in 1852.

The romance surrounding this historic event was revived recently with the death of Margaret Blake-Alverson, the singer. When she died in her eighty-seventh year music lovers from coast to coast mourned her loss, and especially keen was the regret of Californians, among whom she lived and sang for 72 years.

The first piano was a gift to Mary, Mrs. Alverson's elder sister. Mrs. Alverson, then known as Margaret Kroh, was the daughter of the Rev. Henry Kroh, a pioneer clergyman. She had come to Stockton from Ohio only the year before, with her parents and four sisters.

Stockton was one of the chief communities of the new state of California and Rev. Henry Kroh settled there with his family. Even at that it was not far removed from the frontier days. There was one Catholic church and the First Presbyterian church. Before the Krohs arrived there were not enough female voices to form a choir, and into this semi-frontier town was sent a beautiful, shiny, new piano at a cost of $1200. Surely no musical instrument anywhere and at any period in history was more welcome than this one.

When that first choir was formed in Stockton (and, incidentally, this was one of the first choirs in California) there were just seven women in the congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Stockton. Five of these were the Kroh sisters and they formed the female portion of the choir. Mrs. Alverson had sung in her first choir when she was only 10 years old.

"My career as a church singer," Mrs. Alverson said in her later years, "dates back as far as my childhood. As children our father pressed us into the service of the Sunday school and church services. Before I could read the notes I was able to make an alto part to almost any hymn.

"At the time of our arrival in California there were no choirs or singers in San Joaquin county. There was one Catholic church in Stockton, but it was only a mission and the worshippers were Spanish and Mexicans. Our family was the first white family in Stockton, there being only one white woman and she was the wife of Rev. James Wood."

But there were quite a number of unattached men with good voices.

"After the arrival of our father," Mrs. Alverson said, "It was planned to form a choir in the First Presbyterian church ,of which Rev. Mr. Wood was pastor. We had all the female voices that were needed. We had made the acquaintance of several of the prominent men in Stockton who were fortunately also singers, and they readily consented to sing in the choir. What was to be done for music? There were two music stores in San Francisco and the first task was to supply an instrument, if possible. Fortune favored us and between the joint efforts of these musical people we obtained a good-sized melodeon."

But this instrument was not just what was wanted. It was true that no piano was to be had in San Francisco, but there was no reason why the very best in pianos then being manufactured could not be obtained in the East.

Anyway the group of young men who sang in the choir decided to purchase a piano and made a present of it to Mrs. Alverson's sister, Mary. At a Thanksgiving dinner given by Mrs. Alverson's parents—the first family Thanksgiving din- [illegible] were among the guests the four men who formed the male portion of the choir. They were George H. Blake, who later became the husband of Mrs. Margaret Blake-Alverson; William H. Knight, James Holmes and William A. Trembly. The other guests, all members of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church, were Austin Sperry, Frederick Lux, James Harrold and Charles Deering. A number of this historic group were later to become among the best-known men of the state.

Shortly after the dinner these men in appreciation of the many happy hours growing out of their association with the Kroh family decided that the one thing necessary to round out the musical exercises was a piano and because Mary Kroh was a beautiful character, always willing to help and instruct, it was agreed that the piano was to be a gift to her.

It took almost a year for this piano to come to California. The money for it—$1200—was sent early in 1852 and it arrived just in time for the Christmas of that year. No more wonderful Christmas present for Mary and the Kroh sisters could be imagined. The excitement among them was intense. Even when telling of this great event a half century and more [illegible] with tears.

"My sister, Mary, was overcome," she said. "Soon the beautiful instrument was out of the box and placed in the parlor. What a rejoicing there was! Father said that Mary must play the first air. Seating herself upon the stool she began to play the Doxology."

And although Mrs. Alverson's career was varied and brilliant and covered an active life of more than seventy years she never forgot the thrill of this first piano to come to California.

She was one of the first pupils of the historic Benicia Seminary, then called the Young Ladies' Seminary. Among those to predict her success was Professor Paul Pioda, a famous teacher of music in the pioneer days. Benicia Seminary was the forerunner of Mills College and at the commencement exercises in 1901 Mrs. Susan B. Mills had the alumnae of the Young Ladies' Seminary as her guests and Mrs. Alverson read a paper telling of the early days. She was the first pupil of this pioneer school to gain a public reputation as a singer.

In 1859 Mrs. Alverson left for Boston to complete her musical education, and sang to the finest pianos and organs of the Eastern musical center. But she often used to say that never was there an in- [illegible] perfections of the first piano. For four years she studied under Edwin H. Bruce and sang in the choir of the First Congregational church at Dedham, a suburb of Boston, and one of the most famous choirs of the Civil War days. The concerts given by this great aggregation of singers filled the famous Tremont Temple of Boston. On May 7, 1861, this famous choir gave the first concert in aid of the Union soldiers. The women singers were dressed in white with tri-colored scarfs over their shoulders. Once every month during the balance of this memorable year this choir gave a concert to raise funds for the Northern soldiers.

Upon her return to California in 1862 followed nearly [illegible] years of strenuous musical activity. Mrs. Alverson was a part of practically all the events which made the early musical history of the state. No big song festival was complete without her and in the '70s, '80s and early '90s these musical extravaganzas were among the distinctive features of the artistic life of San Francisco. The leading conductors were always eager for her services and she sang for such men as Carl Zerrahn, Rudolf Herold and John P. Morgan, to mention just a few.

Mrs. Alverson's career as a church singer was a notable one. Until after her seventieth year she was active in church work. Following those musical beginnings entwined with the first piano to come to California, Mrs. Alverson sang in the leading churches of San Francisco, Oakland, San Bernardino, Santa Cruz and other cities. Among the divines in whose churches she sang were the Reverends J. K. McLean, F. Y. Cool, Giles A. Easton, John Hemphill and Ingraham Kip. Among the organists with whom she associated were Richard T. Yarndley, Charles H. Schultz, Gustav A. Scott, Frederick Katzenbach and J. A. Dohrmann.

One of the old-time singing features were the Old Folks concerts. With Walter Campbell, who will be remembered by the music lovers whose memories go back to the '70s and '80s, she sang "Reuben and Rachel," "Ten O'clock," the "Old Saxon" and other numbers. Other entertainments of this nature were given. H. M. Bosworth's operetta, "Mother Goose's Reception," had a tremendous run. It became so popular that it was played in every city of any size from San Bernardino to San Francisco and as far north as the Oregon cities.

In 1873 Mrs. Alverson took part in the first great musical festival held in San Francisco. In 1878 the second great event was held. It was under the supervision of the Mechanics' Library Association, with Camille Urso, virtuoso, and R. H. Herold, conductor. There were 12,000 singers in this festival. Music lovers flocked to San Francisco from all the nearby cities to hear this musical program.

The Grand Authors' Carnival, of San Francisco, October 18 to October 28, 1880, was another great event in which Mrs. Alverson took part. There were 2000 performers and one of the program features was the giving of tableaux illustrating famous books. Mrs. Alverson and her troupe put on Charles Dickens' "Martin Chuzzlewit" in 13 tableaux and she took the part of Charity Pecksniff. H. G. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Lucy Grove and Mrs. Alverson, was in charge of the rehearsals of the scenes from the book.

"After the carnival was over," to quote Mrs. Alverson, "the committee of the carnival in thanking us for our services said that had there been prizes given the Pecksniffs should have received the first prize. One evening a man in the audience made a wager that he could make Charity Pecksniff lower her elevated and scornful nose. As she passed he said: 'There is a twenty dollar gold piece at your feet, pick it up.' But she refused to betray her character and the ruse did not succeed.

"Mr. Joseph Redding and his fellow workers and Mr. Charles Crocker, the treasurer, had a busy time handling the receipts. The first two afternoons and nights the receipts were $20,000. The undertaking was an unbounded success from the first."

Among the many prominent persons to attend the Authors' Carnival was General William Tecumseh Sherman, who was a visitor in San Francisco at the time.

Not among the least important of Mrs. Alverson's activities was her teaching. More than 400 men and women of the state received instruction from her, including William H. Keith, who became a well-known singer of New York; Madame Tregar and Lee Tung Foo, the Chinese baritone, who was on the vaudeville stage for many years.

Every Christmas Eve, up to three years ago, Mrs. Alverson was the principal in a beautiful piece of sentiment. She sang over the telephone to a group of old-time friends the three sweet songs, "Noel," "Annie Laurie" and "The Last Rose of Summer."

Sohrtly before Mrs. Alverson's death, when she was arranging a large number of original photographs and manuscripts, which she had donated to the State Library at Sacramento, she was asked if she knew what had become of the first piano to come to the state. She said that her sister, Mary, had died a few years after the piano was given to her. It had remained in the family until late in the '60s, when the family was scattered, the sisters marrying and moving to other cities. If that piano could speak it would have a very interesting story to tell.

Margaret Blake Alverson, the singer, who died recently in her 87th year, and who performed on the first California piano.

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A Laugh, a Sob and a Lesson

Reformed Sporting Editor "Works Like the Devil," Breaks All the Rules and Makes Banker's Income Writing Magazine Stories

By Ed Smith.

"A LAUGH, a sob, a thrill, a lesson" — that's Gerald Beaumont's formula for a short story, as given in his own words, and it accounts probably for his extraordinary rise to national fame and popularity.

Only a few years ago, Beaumont was scoring ball games, refereeing prize fights at the old Piedmont Pavilion and in West Oakland, and promoting newsboy benefits. He was then sporting editor of the Oakland TRIBUNE, with a wide following of personal friends, but known only to thousands of readers as "Billy Fitz." Today, he is recognized as the foremost exponent of the "human interest" type of sporting story, and his yarns are followed monthly by readers in every state of the Union, as well as in England, Canada and Australia. Two volumes of his stories are now in circulation, and a third will soon appear. At Universal City, ten Beaumont stories will be screened this year. Goldwyn is preparing the "Gambling Chaplain," a Beaumont story, for its film debut, and the veteran Bill Hart is abandoning his "two gun" role in favor of still another Beaumont characterization.

In a comfortable studio in back of his residence at 609 Santa Ray avenue, Oakland, Beaumont is completing a long term contract with the Red Book magazine, which for years has never appeared without his name on the cover. To this literary workshop we went the other day to learn something of the author's "rules of success." Most writers have their own "Ten Commandments."

Beaumont threw up his hands when I asked him how he worked.

"Like the devil," he answered, and then laughed apologetically. "Honest, I've been too long a newspaperman to have any sense of order or system. Two years ago, I mapped out for myself a daily and weekly routine that I was positively certain would give me time for work, recreation, my family and my friends. I intended to work four hours every morning, turning out two stories a month, and allowing myself an interval of four days between stories for motor trips into the country with the wife and kiddies."

"Well," I commented, "that sounds fair enough. What happened?"

Beaumont grinned.

"I'm in the position of the fellow who figured out a swell system for beating the races. He was gone two months and came back disillusioned and penniless. 'The system was a winner all right,' he explained, 'but I couldn't follow it.'

"Now," confessed the author, "I've broken every rule I ever made, and I've chucked all ideas of system out the window. Some stories take me three days, some take me three weeks. Some are born in torture and agony; some mature overnight, to the utter astonishment and delight of their [illegible] story is invariably the best.

"I love the whimsical oddities of life — queer characters, colorful atmosphere, picturesque phrases. For quite a while, when I first started to write sporting stories, I was able to draw upon the fund of experiences accumulated as sporting editor of the TRIBUNE. Now, I have to go out and prospect for 'color,' and consequently that slows me up. Sometimes I find what I am looking for among the stable swipes and jockeys at Tijuana; sometimes in the baseball training camps; sometimes in the night life of San Francisco. On other occasions, a chance line in Shakespeare, or Plutarch's Lives, or the Arabian Nights may be the match that fires the fuse of imagination.

"If an author can make his readers laugh a little, cry a little, thrill a little, and learn a little, he has done as much as any writer can hope to accomplish. Hitherto, I think that most sporting writers have been inclined to over emphasize and exaggerate the crudities of the sporting world and to depend upon either humor or sharp practice. But there is both pathos and sentiment to be found in every walk of life and these are the elements that appeal most strongly to me.

"To me there is no story in what a man does because he's a gambler, or a ball player, or a fighter; it's what he does in spite of his surroundings and profession that interests me.

"In the soul of every man and woman there is the instinct to 'be a good sport,' and the lower they fall in the scale of life, the stronger is that wistful desire to be a dramatic 'hero' or 'heroine' just once! I'm always figuring just what would have happened had Fate been a- [illegible] to a certain man or woman the exact sort of appeal to which they could have responded.

"Wherefore, I try to do what Destiny overlooked. I take certain characters from life, give them a ficticious chance, and let 'em have a good time."

This "big brother" attitude is best understood by those fellow-workers of the author who recall the days when, despite the fact that he was a hard-working sporting editor, supposed to think only in terms of "right crosses" and "base hits," he spent a good portion of his time bringing happiness to thousands of little children in Oakland and its environs. It was Gerald Beaumont who managed the Christmas campaigns of the TRIBUNE Good Fellow Club; who organized a dinner in 1914 when 200 newsboys sat down at the Hotel Oakland with city officials and leading citizens, and were regaled for three hours with acts from every theater and with talks from men who themselves had started out in life as "newsies."

Above, an idealized portrait of "Gerry" Beaumont. Below, "Gerry" humbled at the fount of his greatest source of inspiration.

Later, it was "Gerry" who founded the Blue Bird Bureau by which the TRIBUNE for years has been able to render anonymous assistance to those in need.

The story is told that one rainy winter when the TRIBUNE was in its old quarters on Eighth street, Beaumont discovered that hundreds of poor children were being kept from school because they didn't have good shoes and sufficiently warm clothing. He spread the tip along Broadway that he wanted help, and presently clothing began to arrive in such quantities that he had to advertise for help to sort it, and arrange for its distribution. It was decided that quarters adjoining the editorial rooms would be fitted up as a wardrobe, and that school teachers would be invited to bring up certain children from the various schools on different days and in small numbers, so as to avoid confusion.

But, alas! Youngsters who were badly in need of clothing and care spread the news from one to another, and they didn't wait to be escorted in discreet numbers. They were only anxious to "beat the barrier" and get there before the supply was gone. On the first afternoon that the Blue Bird Bureau was ready for its first consignment of "twenty," the evening edition had just been "put to bed," when here they came! One hundred and forty-five youngsters, all under eight, running bare-footed and coatless through the rain from every point of the compass.

They hit the TRIBUNE building like a cyclone, and in twenty minutes the top floor of the building was a wreck. The entire editorial staff was called upon to drop everything and begin dressing and undressing their juvenile guests. Beaumont sent out for ten gallons of warm milk and a plentiful supply of doughnuts, and with these impromptu refreshments, the work proceeded until the last little guest had been fitted out, and the floor was knee deep with discarded apparel. Thereafter, the wardrobe department of the Blue Bird Bureau was transferred to the basement of the nearest public school, and its activities were conducted with diplomatic secrecy.

The little incident, however, may explain the touches of sentiment and pathos which are characteristic of Beaumont's sporting stories.

In view of Peter B. Kyne's recent criticism of the screen industry, I asked Beaumont what he thought of the movies.

"To my mind," he answered, "a writer should either blot out from his mind all idea of the screen, or associate himself with that industry exclusively and develop with it. The fields are as distinct as those of the painter and sculptor, and he who tries to harness one with the rules of the other, will only succeed in confusing both.

"I depict for the magazine world as best I can the things that most appeal to me, and I am always surprised when some motion picture company buys the screen rights, because the stories they select seldom [illegible] bilities; but the liberal pay is gratefully received, and I view the result with sympathetic interest."

Beaumont puts little faith in pink blotters, aesthetic wall paper, or harmonious surroundings. His years of training as a newspaperman have taught him how to concentrate under any sort of conditions. His only weakness is for cigarettes, soft shirts and leather puttees. Once he starts a story and gets really warmed up, he becomes oblivious of his surroundings, and Mrs. Beaumont knows it is useless to ring the dinner bell, or notify him that it is time to retire. The only intermissions that he takes are when he feels the emotions of his imaginary children so keenly that he has to stop work and walk around the block to steady his nerves and recover his composure.

Parsons, Mermaids and Rats

Superstitious Sailors Believe "Three Skypilots and a "White Horse" Will Sink a Ship---Eschew Odd Numbers, Whistling on Board

By Frank Cliff.

WHY do sailors, as a rule, object to carrying parsons as passengers? And why did every sailing ship of the old school religiously carry a horseshoe nailed firmly to the stern post when the horse is an animal that Jack knows least about? Also why does he *hold the cat in such veneration?*

There is but one answer to the questions and that is that sailors are superstitious.

In fact it would be hard to find any class of people who are firmer believers in omens, signs and manifestations than those who go down to the sea in ships. So strong are some sailormen's superstitions that they have found their way ashore and have become parts of the daily life, likes and dislikes of the average citizen who little knows from whence they came.

It is not surprising that sailors as a class are given to superstition or phychic manifestations. Black [illegible] tensified gazing into the inky wall ahead easily brings on occular fatigue, the first step in creating the proper field for metaphysical phenomena. Likewise steadily gazing at the little bright spot on the compass card during a long wheel watch when all the rest of the world is buried in deepest darkness soon hypnotizes the quartermaster Many a time the man at the wheel has been known to have uttered prophecies when in this condition.

During the still hours of the night watches when Jack is pacing the deck forward keeping lookout and all about him lies the mystery of the sea with its great moving mass of water and overhead the stars shining out with a fierceness and brightness never equalled in the sight of landlubbers, it is no wonder that a little something creeps into his soul and causes him to wonder and his mind to create and people a world different from that of the material.

The dreamings of ignorant men, say the skeptics.

"Not all," will answer the men who took part in the watch for submarines and mines during the last war. At that time there developed among these men, college men and those with excellent educations, a strange condition known and nicknamed by them "the submarine eye."

A man would be on watch and the steady gazing ahead would cause him to see ships, aeroplanes and other things which did not exist. At times these were so real that the lookouts would call them out and then be at a loss to explain when their objects apparently disappeared from view.

Sometimes the objects took the figures of sea serpents and again they would be queer little men who would climb up over the bow of the ship and perch grinning on the rail forward until the surprised lookout swept his hand in front of his face in complete bewilderment. Then they would disappear. "Occular strain," sagely remarked the doctors who were appointed by Uncle Sam's navy department to investigate the strange phenomena.

"Not so," answered Jack. "The things were too real to be superstitions. Didn't I see 'em with my own eyes. I'll say so."

This same situation is probably [illegible] the universal belief among sailors of the old days in sea serpents, mermaids, sea horses, and other [illegible] creatures which common sense knows too well can only exist in the imagination. So strong was the belief in such queer peoples and animals that the old charts were drawn in such a manner as to show where a ship was most likely to encounter the half human, half fish creatures and their associates.

That it was not always lucky to encounter these denizens of the sea [illegible] chanty. One of these chanties, "The Mermaid," is almost a nursery rhyme now and little thought is given as to how it came to be written. It is several verses long, three of which are as follows:

"It was Friday night when we set sail
And we were not far from the land,
When the captain spied a lovely mermaid,
With a comb and glass in her hand.

Chorus.

Oh, the ocean waves may roll,
The stormy waves may roll,
While we poor sailors go skipping to the tops
And the landlubbers lie down below, below.
Oh, the landlubbers lie down below.

Then up spoke the captain of our gallant ship,
And a well spoken man was he:
'I married me a wife in Salem town.
Oh, tonight she a widow will be.'

(Chorus.)

Then three times round went our gallant ship,
Oh, three times round went she.
Oh, three times round went our gallant ship
And sank to the bottom of the sea.

(Chorus.)"

This was a favorite and shows well the belief that to gaze upon a mermaid meant nothing else than disaster for all hands. The tradition survives from extremely ancient times. Homer tells a similar story in the wanderings of Ulysses when his men stuffed their ears with wax so that they might not hear the siren voices and tied their leader to the foremast so that when he heard them he would be unable to throw himself into the sea. The same story in slightly different form persists in the ancient German Lorlei. When Captain Cook came to the Hawaiian and Society islands, while long distance from shore he found his vessel surrounded by beautiful swimming women and immediately [illegible] had come to the land of the mermaids.

The merman and mermaid sailormen now know to be gone. Some belief still lingers in the sea serpent if we are to believe reports that come in early each summer from various seashore summer resorts of the nation. However, there are many other strange beliefs held by sailors which are more or less known by landlubbers but which to seamen are serious matters.

For instance, most seafaring men object to sailing with a mate who has started on a voyage and neglected to pay his laundry bill before leaving shore. This, according to belief, is always a good sign that rough weather will be encountered shortly after leaving port.

Fair weather, particularly in the old sailing ship days, was a thing highly desired and many were the ways utilized to secure it. One of the most important was for all hands when nearing port, to gather up all of their old clothes, shoes and other personal articles which were considered unfit for further use, and with much ceremony, dump them overboard, at the same time mentally ordering fair breezes. This was a sure fire wind getter on the next trip and always brought good luck to Jack while ashore.

Many's the time when the wind died down and the "Old Man" placed himself into the stays and then pulling a quarter, or half dollar, from his pocket, heaved it into the sea, at the same time giving the command "Pay me back with half a dollar's worth of wind."

Whistling aboard ship when done [illegible] whistler, usually an old bosun, was also a good method of bringing back the wind when it failed. Woe betide any other sailor than the accredited one, however, who attempted to pipe forth with his lips. Everyone from the captain to the cabin boy would jump on him, for that would positively prevent the breezes blowing. So firm was this belief that even today on many ships there are positive orders against men whistling aboard. In the [illegible] days this order was explainable because of the extensive use of the bosun's pipes for whistling orders. Another sure way of insuring favorable breezes was to nail a shark's dorsal fin to the tip of the bowsprit.

Jonah to the average sailor of the sailing ships, was a decidedly real character and needed no bibical support to confirm his existence, for his presence aboard many ships was well known. So strong was the belief that certain men possessed the faculty of bringing bad weather that they bore such names as "Foggy Weather Bill," "Squally Jack," "Heavy Weather" and the like. It was a fact that in regards to some of these bad weather characters that when it was learned that they had shipped on a certain vessel for a cruise, seamen in search of a berth would pass the vessel up rather than sail with them.

The seagull was a weather harbinger for the sailor and even today the belief in their ability to foretell the coming storm is strong. When these birds flock to a harbor shoreward, it is said to be a sure indication that heavy weather can be looked for. Again, when a vessel is putting to sea, if a gull flies across the ship between the main and mizzen masts the boat will be accompanied by fair winds and the voyage will prosper. On the contrary, should the bird take its passage between the foremast and the mainmast, ill winds and storms will be the lot of the ship.

Seagulls, according to all sailormen, are the reincarnate souls of men who have gone down to the sea in ships. The origin of this belief is easy to understand if one has ever heard the weird, drawn out scream of the gull late at night coming out of the darkness with all the woe of a lost soul behind it.

Coleridge in his "Ancient Mariner" made the world acquainted with another deep sea tradition when he told of the hard luck which followed the killing of the albatross by the Ancient Mariner when that bird had flown about the vessel. Should one of these great birds alight upon the deck of the ship while it is under way trouble is sure to follow. It is a hardy sailor, indeed, who will kill a bird however, that has alighted upon the vessel. Such an act is thought to be a sure indication that the vessel is doomed to sure destruction.

Everyone who has ever taken a long sea voyage remembers with pleasure the trim little Mother Carey's chickens, or petrels, which fly gracefully about the ship. They are called the sailors' friends and give ;advance notice of bad weather. The name Mother Carey is a corruption of "Mater Cara," the Blessed Virgin, and by the old Italian and Spanish sailors these birds were regarded as especially sacred to the mother of Christ. To kill one was sacrilege. Then the English sailor, while still maintaining the belief in the bird, corrupted the name to Mother Carey.

Another sure sign of impending disaster is the departure of rats from a ship.

"Three skypilots and a white horse will sink any ship," was the old saying and to this day many sailors are chary about shipping aboard a vessel which has a parson for a passenger. The only explanation for this belief seems to be that connected with Jonah, who was a minister of the Lord. Another prejudice existed in regard to the presence of women aboard merchant vessels. Many a captain's wife making a voyage in her husband's ship, was treated rather unpleasantly by the crew because of this. The birth of a baby aboard ship is thought one of the best pieces of luck which can descend upon a craft.

The horseshoe carried for luck and nailed to the stern post is a survival of the custom started by Lord Nelson, who nailed one of these to the post of the Victory.

In the old days nearly all sailors wore earrings for good luck, even as today the Italian sailors will be found wearing them to bring good luck and drive away the effects of the evil eye.

Odd numbers have a keen significance with Jack. When he fires a salute the guns are always odd in number and always an odd number of turns are taken around a bitt with a line. A royal personage aboard ship was once thought to be a guarantee against [illegible]. Friday was once thought a terrible day on which to start a voyage. This belief originated because Jesus was crucified on this day. Another bad day was Saturday if it held the new moon.

Porpoises, cats, and pigs are sure indicators of the weather and consequent hard luck. The bounding of porpoises tells whether the weather is to be good or bad. The cat plays a double role. Sometimes he is the harbinger of good luck and again he will be considered the Jonah of the trip and consequently consigned to the sea in order to mitigate the storm. One of the sailing schooners making the coast from the South Seas recently reported this: the Japanese cook aboard having blamed the cat for his troubles, he sought to adjust matters by heaving pussy overboard with the result that the rest of the crew increased his woes. Pigs by the curl to their tail and the pitch of their squeal, tell how far off the storm is and just how strong it is going to be.

Among the old time shipbuilders no vessel was freighted with good luck which did not carry a figurehead. Likewise many held that a boat given a woman's name would be as flighty as many a female is supposed to be.

That Pea Merchant, O'Brien

President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico Once Visited Oakland and San Francisco in Promoting Sale of His Vegetable, Garbanzos

By Ramon Jurado.

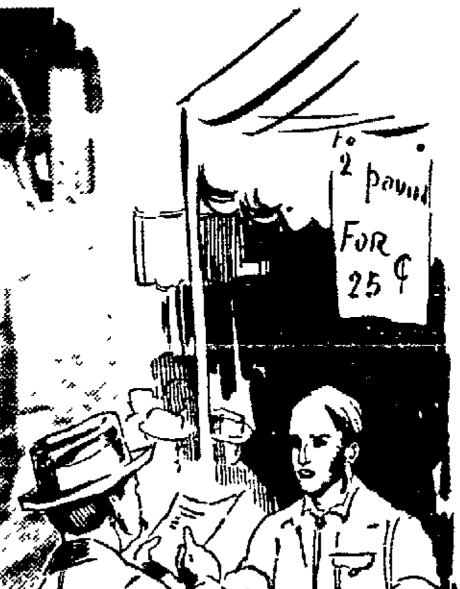
IT is probably fairly well known among students of Latin-American history and followers of events below the Rio Grande, that the present president of Mexico is a grandson of Ireland, adding another illustrious name in the New World to those of Barney O'Higgins, Anthony O'Heda, Patsey O'Donohue and the other Irishmen who have won for themselves permanent places in the Latin-American Hall of Fame. But it is not so generally known that this Irishman—Alvaro Obregon by name—was once a frequent visitor to Oakland and to San Francisco, when he controlled the production of garbanzos or Spanish peas, on the West Coast of Mexico and came to this port to sell the annual crop, amounting to thousands of tons. Up to about ten years ago, when he began to take an active interest in the politics and the revolutions of Mexico, Obregon, or O'Brien, as his ancestors were known in the Emerald Isle, was a familiar figure in the hotels and whole-sale food-supply houses of both Oakland and San Francisco, and there are many merchants and hotel men in both cities who remember the tall, broad-shouldered, quick-witted hacendado from the state of Sinaloa, Mexico, who visited them once a year.

And the pea merchant, following probably the same business principles which he used in years gone by, is making a success out of the presidency of the turbulent young nation south of the United States. For nearly three years, this Irishman has ruled the 15,000,000 inhabitants of Mexico, with their 85 Indian dialects, and scattered over 800,000 square miles of mountain and valley, with such a degree of success that he has kept his head on his shoulders, and himself in the great teakwood chair occupied in turn by Hidalgo, Juarez and Porfirio Diaz. In his decade or more of mixture in Mexican politics, Obregon has combined the bravery of the Irish soldier, the daring of the Irish adventurer, the soft-heart of the Irish policeman, the diplomacy of the Irish politician and the "mixing" abilities of the Irish bartender of the old days. The records in Mexican churches show that he is the great grandson of Miguel Obregon, and the papers in the Biblioteca Nacional, in Mexico City, declare that Miguel Obregon was Michael O'Brien, bodyguard to the last Spanish viceroy of Mexico. Those who believe that romance, opportunity and adventure are dead, should read this tale of a Celt-Iberian, through which runs a thread of love that gave him ambition, without which he still would be riding at the head of his Yaqui cavalry across the deserts and through the barren mountain ranges of the northwestern corner of the land of Moquahtesuma.

More than a century ago—when Charles the Fourth and his cowardly son, Ferdinand, were at the mercies of Napoleon in Spain—there was sent to Mexico as viceroy from the Madrid government an Irishman, named Jack O'Donahue, whose name, in the softer tongue of the Iberian peninsula, had become Juan Odonoju. Of him not much, except that his closest friend, constant advisor and personal guard against the unknown perils of the jungle at Vera Cruz, where he landed, was another Irishman, Michael O'Brien, whose name likewise endured change in the transition to the language of his adopted country, and became Miguel Obregon. To this pair, adventurers both, came at Vera Cruz the messengers of Agustin de Iturbide, who, flying the banner of the "First Empire," had decreed the end of the three-hundred-year rule of Mexico by the Spanish viceroys.

Following the messengers, the Irish pair rode up the mountain wall from the Port of the True Cross to Cordoba, clinging like a swallow's nest to the seaward side

hue and Micky O'Brien agreed to repudiate their king at home—since, of a truth, they did not know whether he were Charles of Aragon or Joseph Bonaparte—and to "permit" Iturbide, the Morelian Indian, to rule until a "king" of Mexico could be chosen. Then Micky O'Brien rode on with that Indian into Mexico City, to ascertain if it were safe for the viceroy to enter the Mexican capital. What he found, or what became of Jack O'Donahue is another story, but so well did Michael O'Brien serve the "First Empire" that he became "General Miguel Obregon," and was given control of all the west coast of Mexico, to which he moved himself and his wife, who had come with him from the home-



Above, President Obregon as a general in the Mexican army. Center, a view of the national capitol, Mexico City. Below, the Presidente and his family.

land. Near what is now the town of Culiacan, capital of the state of Sinaloa, this pair settled, and there Michael O'Brien left sons and daughters of the name of Obregon to lay him to rest when his last day came.

Today, a great-grandson of this Micky O'Brien sits in the teakwood chair of authority once occupied by Iturbide, Hidalgo, Juarez and Diaz, and looks through the windows of the National Palace in Mexico City, out across the mountains his celebrated ancestor climbed to make a place for himself in the history of Mexico. Today, it would seem, the spirit of Michael O'Brien stands at the shoulder of Alvaro Obregon, possibly that spirit rode with the pre-

more than ten years of battle and revolutionary politics, from the Sinaloan farm to the presidency of Mexico.

When Iturbide's magnificent dream of Mexican empire ended, scarcely a year after he and his beautiful wife were crowned in the cathedral in Mexico City, he left Miguel Obregon, otherwise Michael O'Brien, to shift for himself nearly a thousand miles away on the shores of the Pacific. Like most Irishmen, however, Miguel was a good mixer. He did not have so many dollars, but he had many friends and widespreading acres of land. Through these friends he was able to resign from the army, and to escape the death the national junta had prepared for him. With his large estates, he became a farmer, a hacendado, and to him and his wife Kate—"La Senora Catalina de Obregon"—was born, among the other children, one to whom, mindful of the days of old beyond the spreading Atlantic, they gave the name of Patricio—Patrick.

To this young Patsey, the tongue of his fathers, like the toes of a horse, became useless. He took a bride from among the cream-skinned, doe-eyed, short-lived beauties of the Tierra Caliente, and their children, to all intents and purposes, except for noses a trifle larger, and here and there a pair of blue eyes, or a wider forehead, became Mexicans. To these children "Irlandia" and "Los Irlandeses" were merely words culled from the speech of their aged grandsire, as he puttered among the flowers in the patio, or gabbled with his cronies in the village cantina. Yet the spirit of Micky O'Brien must have wandered through them, and, possibly, entered into one of them, for there was a boy to whom was passed on the name of Miguel. Like Nargey Dooly, Patricio Obregon remembered something, but for the life of him he could not identify the memory, yet he perpetuated it by handing on the name of his father to his favorite son.

This Miguel Obregon grew to manhood and gave to Mexico Alvaro Obregon, whose Irish spirit—or was it Micky O'Brien's—has carried him through scraps worse than Donnybrook ever saw, clear on to the mastery of modern Mexico. For Alvaro Obregon is more of a master of Mexico today than any one of the ten presidents she has had since Porfirio Diaz fled the country one May morning nearly twelve years ago. From a small hacendado, Obregon became, first, a rebel chief, then an officer in the regular army, then minister of war, then leader of a successful revolution, and, finally, president. From head of a band of Yaqui Indians, he has risen to command an army of 150,000 men, the largest, and probably the best, army any Latin-American republic ever has had. In this army he has been just Irishman enough to incorporate all the bandits and rebels who have opposed him distributing titles of "general" and "colonel," with a largess comparable only with that of a Tammany boss after election.

The career of this descendant of a Celtic adventurer puts one in mind of that of Barney O'Higgins, in Chile, save that Obregon had a more difficult problem than O'Higgins, because he has had to control 15,000,000 people, scattered over a large area, with comparatively poor means of communication, the while he eleminated, one by one, those who had put themselves into places of power in the Federal district and in the capitals of the various states. It was an axiom of the aged Porfirio Diaz, who was the government of Mexico for 35 years, that "it is far better to shed a little bad blood today by execution than that a great deal of good blood should flow tomorrow through revolution," and this seems to be at least a part of the secret of successful and long-term governing in Mexico. To it Obregon has added the motto of the sun-man, "be hard." The transplanted Irishman swore to drive Victoriano Huerta from Mexico, yet when the United States landed eleven thousand troops at Vera Cruz and demanded a certain salute from Huerta who was then dictator of the country, Obregon made common cause with Huerta and demanded that the "foreign invader be driven from Mexico." Today he is one of the staunchest of American supporters throughout Latin-America, where, to tell the truth, we have none too many friends since the disastrous in Latin-American opinion at least—administrations of Wilson. Obregon demanded, after he had defeated Francisco Villa and put Carranza in the presidential chair, that Carranza keep his promises as to land distribution to the poor—and then saw to it that the land was distributed.

He married Maria Tapia, one of the most beautiful girls in a country filled with beautiful women, after her wealthy father had literally ordered him out of the Tapia family home over in the state of Sonora. He traveled 1200 miles, inspired by the ambitions of his bride, and compelled Venustiano Carranza, then president, to appoint his minister of war, while General Pablo Gonzales, who was Carranza's selection for the post, suffered what is commonly known in Ireland as a "shade on one lamp" when he interefered with the appointment. In nothing more than this summary settlement with his rival has Obregon shown his Irish blood and spirit.

The descendant of Micky O'Brien first appeared on the Mexican map, when, in the revolution of Francisco Y. Madero, in 1911, he raised a force of 3,000, largely Yaqui Indians, and defeated General Pedro Ojeda, and several regiments of federal soldiers at or near Naco, Sonora. Ojeda, incidentally, was [illegible] adventurers to Mexico, and that battle was worth going miles to see. Turning southward after this fight, Obregon and his army, augmented by recruits from many towns in northwestern Mexico, fought the main federal army, under General Luis Medina-Barron, for thirty-two days at Santa Maria. This is the longest battle ever fought in the New World, and in history. Obregon won it.

Other and smaller battles followed, until this Irishman, by a mixture of fighting and diplomacy, had consolidated all of northern and northwestern Mexico—two quite different sections, separated by a mountain wall under the banner of Madero. The Coahuila Madman became president, and, not unlike Cincinnatus of old, Obregon went home to Sinaloa, hung his machete and his carabina over the ancestral brasero, and put his hand to the plow. For a few months he worked thus, when, one February morning, word came to him that the government he had helped to establish had been overthrown and Madero slain.

(Continued tomorrow)

The Harem As "the Ideal Home"

Until Recently Marriage of Rank Did Not Exist in Islam---Wealthy Old Noble Turks Selected Girls for Beauty Alone

By Elizabeth Huzzan.

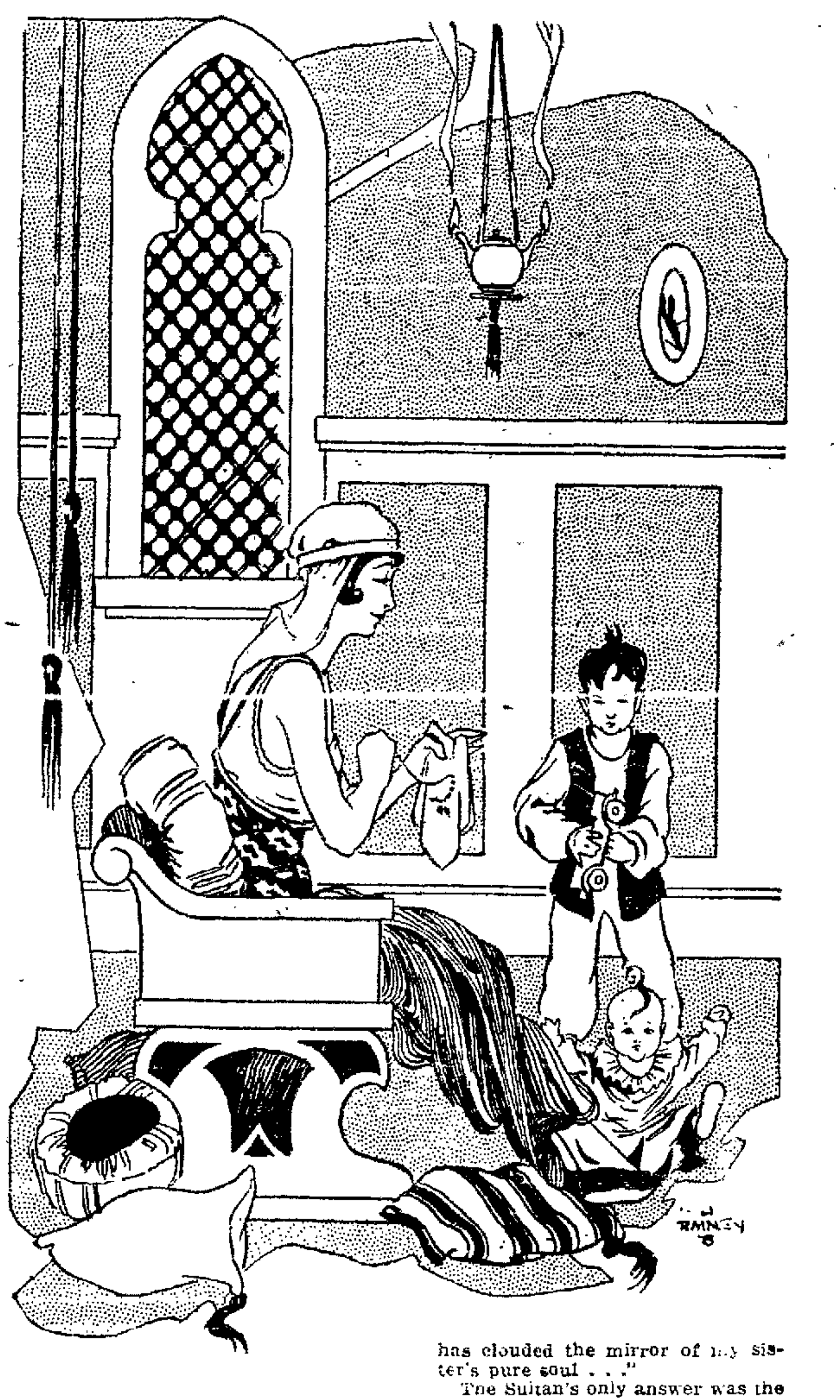
THERE is still the fairy tale of the imprisoned and oppressed eastern womanhood. Surely this false story came into the world by the recitals of so many superficial observers who never entered a true Mahometan's home and who who knew the Harem only by the dubious and lascive performances arranged by the greedy guides. The Eastern woman, especially the beautiful and refined one, is the ruler in her realm, the Harem, this being no prison, no place of mere sexual meaning, but a well protected place—"holy rooms" being the direct translation of the word "harem." The whole menage is, so to say, made to order for the mistress. The more beautiful and clever she be, the more servant-maids (playmates) and luxury are afforded to her by the master. The higher ranked he is, the more choiced may be his wife—no matter if a herdsman's or a Pascha daughter—the fairest girl has to have the best mate. Until today, when many things in the East are melting away, the conception of a "marriage of rank" did not exist in the Islam. The democratic turks of old did not know that. The young Eastern girl has to decide for herself within thirteen years, which man she will take, but she will prefer the fair young, yet insignificant, officer or secretary to an old ugly prince, who meant to buy her beauty easily. She will know how to force her marriage with the fair one and leave it to his father to provide the trousseau and the country house and the advancement of her young fiance. It was told that the secret mental and psychic sufferings of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid had been caused and nourished by the tempers and pretensions of his numerous sisters, daughters and step-daughters—poor man! Many a tale stole out from the well protected doors of Yildiz-Kiosk, among the Turkish people. They were mostly stories of his extravagant sisters: they were seven, all fair, high-browed damsels. Princess Senia suffered from consumption. So it would have been necessary for her to travel to Nice, the climate of Constantinople not being reliable enough, but her high rank and estimation as a Mahometan princess did not make it advisable for her to go to the Riviera. Foreign travelling is not respectable for a Turkish lady. So she remained at home sickening and apathetic—till to the day when she met Mahmoud Bey, an extraordinary fair young man, among the court secretaries. For his sake she wanted to be well again! Only he was to be her husband and redeemer. She had fallen in love with him. After some secret palabres with some of the Sultan's intimates, he concluded to fulfill Princess Senia's desire The aforementioned youth was quickly advanced in rank, the trousseau was ordered and partly sewn with a fortnight—day and night by a hundred girls. In the meantime the castle on the shore of the Marmaric Sea was furnished, and ere three weeks were passed, Princess Senia became Hahmoud Bey's blissful wife.

Soon afterwards she died. But her life had been fulfilled indeed!

Many a Turkish officer in the same way came to a rank, higher than he ever dreamed of and got a princess for his wife. From most of these love unions only good, poetical stories came around. On the other hand, the predecessor of Abdul Hamid, Abdul Aziz, had to go through the experience of being snubbed by a young servant maid, who had been presented to him by the Tunesian general, Ben Ayad Bey. This haughty girl was ready to give herself to the then still young prince Abdul Hamid. He, as a nephew of Abdul Aziz, had free entrance to his chambers and in this way had been seen by the young slave. He had felt strongly drawn towards her, though his case seemed hopeless, the girl being his uncle's property. Yet Abdul Hamid felt such a passion for her, that he tried everything to attain her anyhow. He told

Sultanah Valise, mother of the Sultan, who listened to him with kind interest, and who was touched by this lover's woe. She concluded to try some of her tricks for his sake. Well, she pleaded into Abdul Aziz, how the girl was sick and wanted a change. This was granted: the girl was sent to a country place on Principo Island. Now the Sultanah looked to it that Abdul Aziz received now and then news about the girl's "bad state of health." By and by these letters ceased. Abdul Aziz, no longer interested in a sick girl, began to forget her. One day the Sultanah Valide casually instructed Abdul Aziz of the girl's recent death. It seems as if he believed the bad news.

His young nephew, however, soon



after that secretly married the adored girl, who was well and alive on Principo. Outside the precincts of Yildiz a prince and presumptive accessor might do what he pleased. Till to his accession to the throne, in 1876, his marriage with the slave was kept secret. After three years, when Sultan Abdul Hamid, divident and nervous, dwelled in his Star castle, he discovered himself to one of his Eunuches, how much he loved Daredjan. But the Eunuch did not shut his mouth. Since this day the young Sultanah had much to suffer from the envy of his other wives, so that at last she preferred to ask him for a divorce. He sent her away peacefully, giving her as dowry a palace in Stamboul and a certain monthly sum, which, according to Turkish notions, was ridiculously small. The Sultan had to correct his niggardness by giving her as a mate the young fair Sefet Bey, inspector of the chamber of dresses, but the Sultan simply suffered by her leave, till to the year 1884, when things turned out unexpectedly., His private secretary was then Shemseddine, the son of a famous Georgian family who had much esteem for his righteousness. His young sister, on a visit in Yildiz, aroused again the Sultan's passions and complained to her brother about the master's persecutions. The Sultan was fairly hurt by the girl's iciness. Now Shemseddine asked some court officials to make a careful reproach to the cupid master, but they rejected it for the respect they felt towards the [illegible]

Ghasi Osman Pascha, asking the old hero for his advice. He showed him the straight way, to walk directly before the Sultan and complain. But Shemseddine was not enough of a hero for that and he made out a letter to the Sultan, wherein he also wrote, ". . . May your Sublime Majesty permit your humble servant the modest remark, that my sister is no slave girl, but a free born lady of free Georgians. But whenever your sublime Majesty deign to like her, so God the Allmighty will give you a way, by making the girl your Majesty's wife, supposed she herself would be willing to it. But the glance with which your Majesty has been looking onto my sister, has tarried the garden of my confiding heart and has clouded the mirror of my sister's pure soul . . ."

The Sultan's only answer was the captivation of Shemseddine. His sister was brought back to her paternal valley, where her people preferred to marry her soon, in order to withdraw her from the Sultan's clever persecutions.

Another servant maid experienced the Sultan's favor, but she remaining prude, the master lowered himself so far as to ask her the reason for her iciness. Quietly the girl answered, that she did not like the very beard of His Majesty! Indignant, his Majesty concocted a petty revenge. He gave her as wife to one of his secretaries, who wore no beard. A few days after the marriage the Sultan ordered that all the secretaries were to grow their beards. The young wife, hearing about this, remained the mistress of the situation, and at a fitting opportunity uttered with her sweetest smile: "Your Majesty has understood pretty well to make me still love those beards—at least with my husband's new-grown beard—which fits him well indeed!"

During the author's visit in the family of Minister Tewfik Pascha in Constantinople there happened the flight of Noury Pascha's daughters Zeinab and Mihri, known in every harem by their modern tendencies. Stepping from a ladder out of their window at night, the young ladies reached the station and traveled to Belgrade, where they were reached by some officials of the Sultan to whom the ladies however were not delivered by the Servian government, which held more Western points of view. So the damsels traveled on and came to Paris, where their Eastern languid [illegible] them many friends, especially among the artists. In the Turkish society of Constantinople their running away meant a big scandal. But indeed the girls led a very honorable life in Paris. Later on Miss Zeinah edited a volume, "Impressions Europeennes d'une Dame Turque," which threw only a good light on her big disappointments in European society!

Unspoiled by this "society," the average Turkish woman has always been healthy, contented and without "nerves," having apart from this a strong capability for poetry and merriments of the naive sort. She may be brilliant, generous, prodigal, passionate in hate and love when young and fair. Coming to age she will be very quiet and indulgent till to the utmost phlegm. Her's is a comparatively easy life. Her task is the children. And these, later on the grandchildren, give her much joy and merry excitement and with that she remains without all the bitterness which so often darkens the life of craving lonely European women, whose deceived love turned to bitterness. There are no old maids in the Islam, but also not many women in the public art and science. The Turkish woman, especially in well-to-do families, lives her sex's life without dancing parties, dinners, love affairs and without public ambitions of any kind. The husband often rather spoils her for the sake of their idolized children. The Turkish woman is softer than the Egyptian; hence intrigues and tragedies happened far more often on the Nile than on the Bosporus. In terrific remembrance in Egypt is Princess Nassle, sister of Khedive Mehemed Ali. She became the wife of the Defterdar Achmed Bey. If Nassle was a tigress, he had to be somewhat alike to fit her. He was not much favored at the court and Nassle poisoned him, as people said—being encouraged by the Khedive himself. Now she refused to marry again, but entered a life of debauchery, alluring numerous European youths who died or vanished mysteriously as soon as they had entered Nassle's voluptuous chambers. A frequent change of dwelling places helped her in her gruesome doings. Volumes could have been filled with Arabian stories about cruel, sensual, reckless Princess Nassle. But there is no discernment between truth and fantasy. Her evil ghost is still said to haunt some of the desolate palaces on the river Nile.

A real contrast to this feminine monster has been lately another Princess Nassle, a near relation of the ex-Khedive Abbas Hilmi II. She was a highly spiritual and cleverly modern woman, and the only one in whose saloons both ladies and gentlemen were liberally admitted. Among her choice friends were statesmen and scientists. But though she was modern, she was an adversary of the westernization of the East, and she was fairly convinced about the degeneration, which has broken forth in the East since Western alcoholic drinks and libertinage have entered there.

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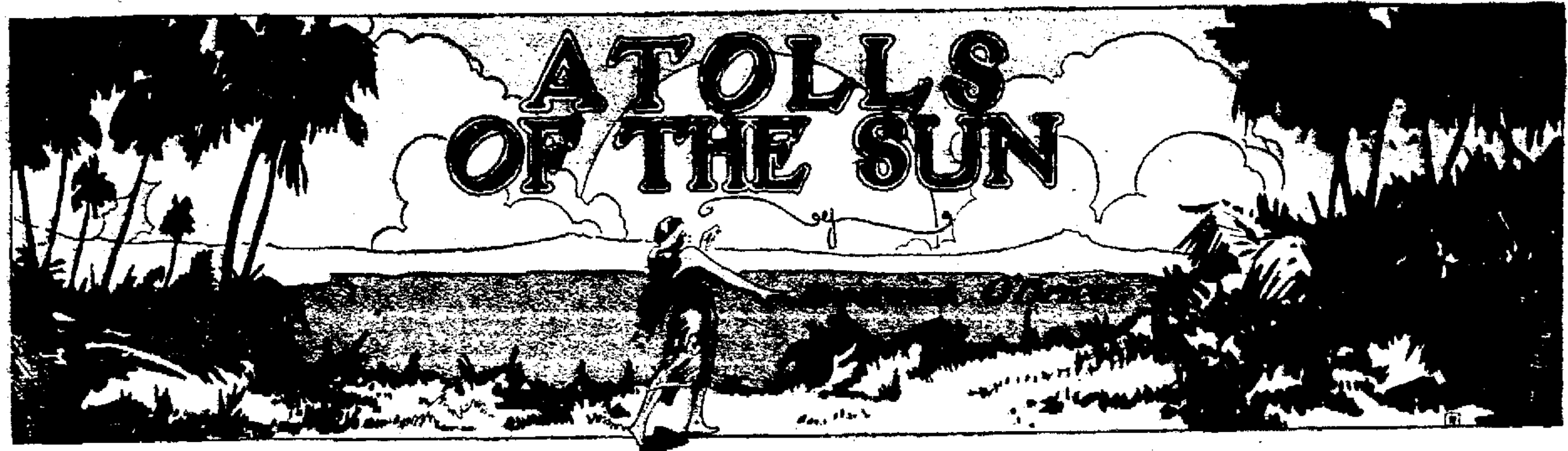
Predicting Eclipses

The method of predicting an eclipse, which is merely the moon's shadow across the sun, depends upon a knowledge of the motions of the two heavenly bodies. Whenever the straight line passing through the centers of the sun and moon touches the earth there will be a central eclipse visible at the point of contact. As the earth spins and the sun and moon move, this joining line traces a curved path upon the earth along which the eclipse is visible. If the moon is near enough, it will completely hide the sun, giving a total eclipse. If the moon is further off than usual it will not appear big enough to do this and there will be a ring of light around the dark moon. Such an eclipse is called annular. A total eclipse is very rare at any particular spot because the track traced out by the moon shadow is always narrow, generally being less than a hundred miles wide and about 5000 miles long, thus covering altogether an area of one-half million square miles. As the earth has an area of two hundred million squar miles the chances are four hundred to one against the shadow hitting one particular place. As there is a total eclipse on an average only once every eighteen months, each spot on earth will probably have a total eclipse once in six hundred years. These figures are not rigidly precise but they show the nature of the case.

It will be found by consulting [illegible] of almanacs that eclipses recur almost in the same order every eighteen years, ten days, and seven and three-fourths hours, or one-third of a day. But because there is a third of a day left over in this period, when an eclipse returns it is visible a third of the way westward around the world from its preceding appearance. The eclipse this year is a good example of this astronomical law. It was last seen eighteen years ago, in Spain, in 1905; eighteen years before that, in Japan; and fifty-four years from the present date or three periods ago, it was total in the United States. This was in 1869, when observations were made in Iowa, Kentucky and Virginia. It will not be total again in this part of the world until the year 1977.



ATOLLS OF THE SUN

(Continued from last Sunday.)

"I heard the daughter of John Mills, an old woman, relate the incident," said Mayhew. "They were gathered together, children and all, in Adams' house, when he and Young jumped upon Quintal and chopped him to pieces. The blood was everywhere, she said, and we grew up with a song about it. My mother used to croon it to me on her lap."

Young, midshipman, of gentle breeding, and a serious man at his lightest, faded away, and in his last, melancholy days, uttered the name of God. Convinced that Adams would not strike him down, he gave way to conviction of sin, the remembrance of his childhood at home. He died begging for mercy, which Adams assured him would be granted to a contrite heart. They laid him in a grave upon the land he had cultivated, and over him was said the first word of funeral sermon pronounced in Pitcairn. John Adams, the preacher, of the fifteen males who had sailed in the **Bounty** from Tahiti, was sole survivor. Fourteen had perished, thirteen violently, in the search for happiness and freedom from restraint. Man had almost annihilated his brother.

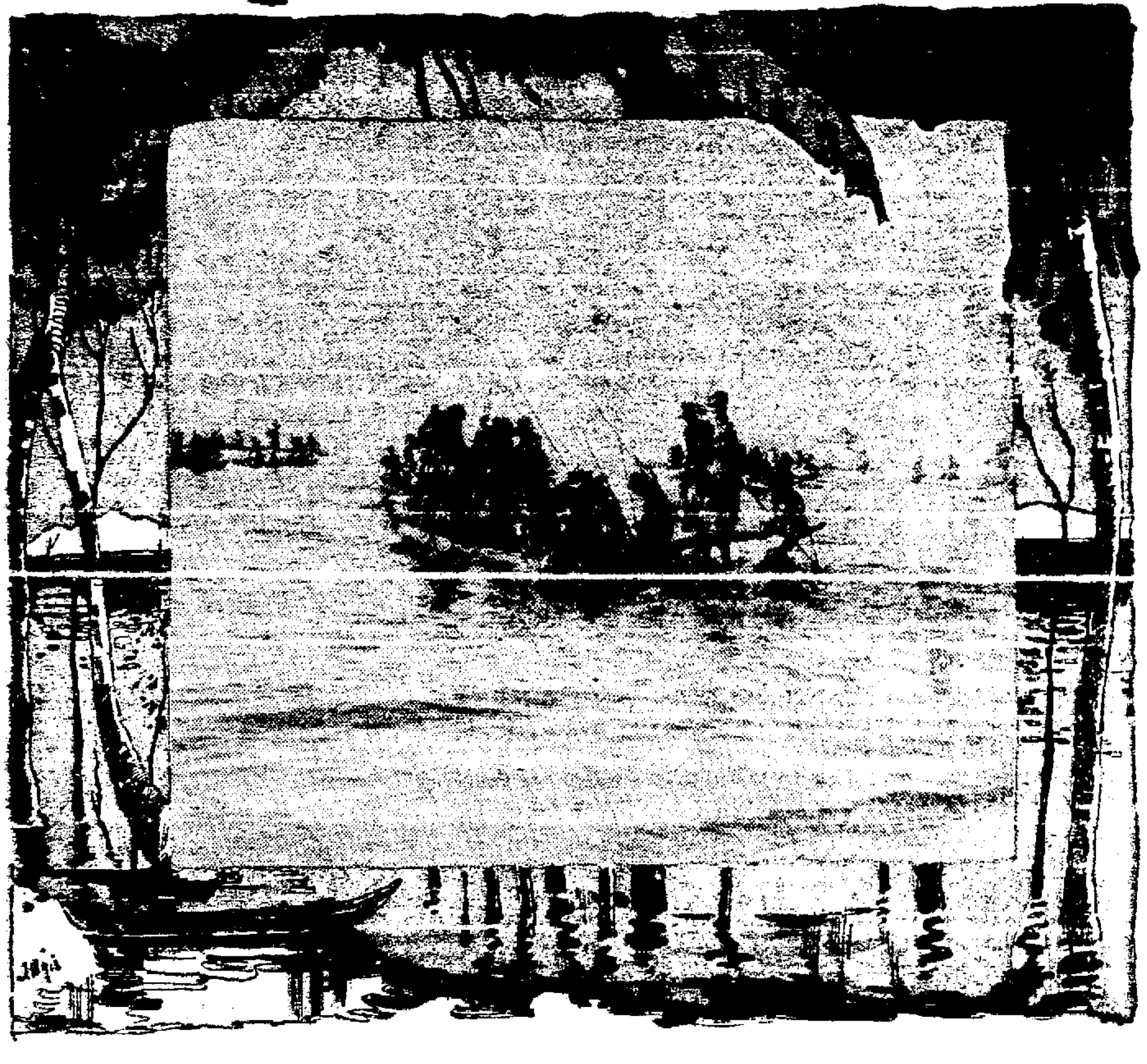
John Adams had a dream in which it was pointed out to him that upon his head was not merely the blood of the many who had been murdered, but that the bodies and souls of the innocents remaining were in his care.

"Thou art thy brother's keeper," said the scroll in his vision. He counted his human kind. The feud had swallowed fourteen strong and wilful men, but nature, as it had allowed their crops to grow and their trees to become fruitful, had preserved eight of the women, and their fertility had given twenty-three children to the mutineers. Christian had fathered three, McCoy three, Quintal the bold, five, Young six, Mills two, and Adams four. Adams drew about him these thirty-one beings, and commenced a new regimen. He forswore the democracy of Pitcairn, and in the sweat of his soul dedicated the island to the God of the Bible on a prayer-book that had molded on a shelf until then. In tears and with vows he gathered his flock about him and daily and nightly expounded to them verses and read them prayers. He did not lose sight of the material needs in his flinging himself on the compassion of heaven, but gave everyone a task and saw that it was done. He taught the children English from these, the only books saved, and it was not the least of his accomplishments that he was able to make his language theirs, for their mothers knew nothing of it. The thirty-two became one family, the eight widows looking upon him as their father, as did the little ones. Morning and evening, and all Sunday, a stream of prayers for their welfare and salvation was directed by him toward the seat of the Almighty, and the theocracy of Pitcairn waxed fat and sweet. With one head, and many hands, yearly increasing as the children grew, they perfected their fields and bowers, their fewer houses and their gear, and, born into the environment, the adolescents became marvelously adapted to its necessities. When the scene was unveiled to the outer world, it would have needed a Rousseau to describe its felicity.

Captain Mayhew Folger, a sealer from Boston, commanding the **Topaz**, lifted the curtain twenty years after the mutiny and ten years after Adams had become its sole survivor. He sailed to Pitcairn to look for seals, and offshore was hailed in English by three youths in a boat who offered him coconuts, and told him an Englishman was there. He landed, and was received with warm hospitality. He put down Adams' statement in the **Topaz's** log, with the comment that [illegible] was now "a worthy man, and might be useful to navigators who traverse this immense ocean." He also recorded that Adams gave him hogs, cocoanuts, and plantains.

England did not gain a clue to the "mystery of the **Bounty**" through the **Topaz** log. Captain Folger tarried a day at Pitcairn, and his ship was confiscated at Valparaiso shortly afterwards by the Spanish governor of Chile. Young America and England were not close friends, and their navies and merchant marines were at odds. Six years elapsed before even the British admiralty knew the facts. They were gained on an expedition of immense interest to Americans. Captain Porter, of the Yankee navy, had been not long before in the Marquesas Islands, to which he had taken prize ships captured in the war between Great Britain and the United States, and where he had flown the American flag in token of possession, and killed many helpless natives to indicate his power. The British captured Porter in the **Essex**, undid at Nuku-Hiva what he had done, and did it over in the name of King George. Bound from the Marquesas to Chile, Captain Staines of the **Briton** unexpectedly sighted Pitcairn and was confounded at the signs of human life in huts and laidout fields, but more so when Thursday October Christian and George Young shouted from a small boat to "throw them a rope." Invited aboard the **Briton** and put at table, they asked a blessing in English, and said they had been taught by John Adams of the **Bounty** to reverence God in every act. The **Briton** commander, amazed at this apparition of civilization from the ghostly past, put ashore a party, and investigated the colony of forty-eight. The stupified Pitcairn folk were afraid that Adams would be taken prisoner, and he doubtless would have been except for the pleadings of the young, and especially of Adams' "beautiful grown daughter." The captain stayed a few hours and reported to the admiralty in England the answer to the **Bounty** riddle, and that never in his lifetime had he seen such a model settlement or such virtuous and happy people. England was at war with Napoleon, and left Adams to time. Ten years later came a British whaler, and Adams confessed himself old to its captain. He begged for a helper in governing his commonwealth, and especially in teaching them. The captain assembled the crew and asked for a volunteer. John Buffet, twenty-six, cabinet-maker, twice shipwrecked, and a lover of his fellow, stepped out and was accepted. He knew that it meant years of isolation from Europe, but that was [illegible] When his ship was ready to sail, Johnny Evans, nineteen, Buffet's chum, was missing. He had hidden in a hollow stump. The community was obliged to receive him. And so two white men, fresh from Europe, became members of a family of several score half-breeds who, in an idyllic simplicity and a gentle savagery, had lived for years undisturbed by a foreign or dissentient element, and who in their common affection and openness of heart were remindful of the Christians of the catacombs. The second period of Pitcairn was ended.

It continued as a secluded handful of people, but new theocracies began to govern them. God had been always their dependance and lord paramount, but his vicegerents had guided them in tortuous paths toward his throne.



Native South Sea Islanders in their war canoes.

The Reverend Jabez Leek, who had often supplied links in the chain which had led the relation of Mayhew December Christian from the mutiny to the coming of Buffet and Evans, said this:

"I was induced to go to Pitcairn by the devotion of one of its sons to the place of his birth," he explained. "I met him in California. He was a young man, and one of the few Pitcairners who had ever been to America. He had voyaged to England as a sailor on a ship that had touched at Pitcairn, and was trying to return home. That seemed impossible. Twice he had shipped on vessels bound for Australia, with promises to land him if the wind permitted, and once had sighted his island, but his ships were driven past both times, and he had been forced to go half-way round the world on them. He told me that he had left home in order to earn money to start married life better. He had engaged himself to a Pitcairn girl, and, as is the custom there, the marriage day was put three years away. It was already two years and a half since he had departed. He had not the means to charter a ship,—that would have cost thousands,—and his health was fast going. Just homesickness. It was nothing else. The doctors said there was nothing the matter with his body, but he got weaker. There was no ship offering, and I doubt if he could have passed muster, but daily he examined the shipping lists, and often went to the docks and offices to get a chance. It was he who told me about Pitcairn and its God-fearing people, and he first introduced me to the true religion of [illegible] Day Adventist, and confident of the coming of Christ on earth and of his own salvation. It was pitiful to see him fail. We lodged in the same house, and I talked to him daily. He said that when he saw Pitcairn receding in the distance after seven months on the **Silverhorn**, he could not leave the rail of the ship, and remained there when night came peering into the darkness until at dawn he had to take up his duties. His only hope was in God, but he was destined to wait until the first resurrection, knowing time or space, until he comes before the judgment of God. As the day set for his marriage came nearer, he abandoned desire to live past it, and the only sorrow he had was that his sweetheart could not know his inability to keep his troth. He died the day before the three years expired, and in his last moments advised me that God had made him the channel through which the truth of religion might be made known to me. His death opened my eyes, and I accepted the gospel.

"I studied for our ministry, and, with service in other fields, I was fortunate enough to be chosen to go to Pitcairn after expressing my earnest desire to see God's will and power shown in such manifest ways. Our denomination had its own missionary vessel, the **Pitcairn**, doing the Master's work in these seas, and I went on it. On the thirty-third day we came to Bounty Bay and anchored, and in the boat that put off to greet us, besides two of our own elders, was this young man, great-grandson of the Fletcher Christian who had, we fear, died without knowing God's mercy. I remained on Pitcairn a long time, a fruitful, peaceful span, for all there were devout members of our church, and God had blessed them greatly in faith and works. They had not been without religious trials, though, and it was only in 1886 that they received the gift of the truth. Buffet, the young Englishman upon whom Adams put the teaching, married Midshipman Young's daughter, Dorothy; and Evans, John Adams's girl Rachel. They were there a half dozen years when George Hun Nobbs arrived with an American named Bunker. They came from Chile in a yawl. Nobbs had heard there the **Bounty** story, and was so excited over it that he induced Bunker to start out with him for Pitcairn in a small boat. Nobbs said he was the son of a Marquis, and soon claimed the hand of Sarah Christian, the mutineer's granddaughter. Bunker tried for her sister, Peggy, and when she refused, threw himself from a cliff, as McCoy had done long before. Nobbs [illegible] his boat, and, because he was the best educated man, took Buffett's place as schoolmaster. Buffett was angry, but the people chose Nobbs because Buffett had fallen into a very terrible sin. Everybody knew it, and though he had repented bitterly, it was remembered. Then John Adams died after forty years on Pitcairn, and thirty of contrition, and Nobbs became pastor, too.

"A tremendous change came about then. Tahiti was controlled by the London Protestant missionaries; and they made an arrangement with the Pitcairners to give them land, and transportation to Tahiti. Every one was moved to Tahiti, and Pitcairn left uninhabited. In Papeete they saw for the

(Continued on Page Ten)

From Stockton To Moke

by Harry (

"It proved to be a roughly-built shack or tent, erected on four willow poles, with a peak roof stretched over a frame of more willow poles, bound at the corner with rawhide thongs.

"These they had been put on wet so that when dry they had shrunk up tight and held like nails."

HARRY C PETERSON

HOW would you like to be already for a four days trip, have your chauffeur pulled by a traffic cop, have the trial drag along three days while you were compelled to put up at the only hotel in town at $10 per day per person, with the knowledge that the hotel belonged to the justice of the peace that was holding the trial?

And at the end of that time you find you have been declared not guilty as accused but as the other fellow was penniless the justice assessed you costs of court' in the sum of 3 of your tires and an additional fine of two more for being under suspicion'

And after you had paid your fine you were told by the judge that you could go on about your business as far as he was concerned, that you were wasting your time anyhow your business would be a failure regardless of your utmost exertions wouldn't you really feel that it would have been better to have stayed back in Vermont and been content to feed the pigs, husk the corn and salt down the sourkraut

[illegible] of one party in the early part of '49, when trying to get to the Southern [illegible]

Shorty Leonard chronicled it something like this That town wasn't much of a place when we first hit it or least when we hit it for the first time It has become quite a little town the last year or two, but the night Tom and I landed there we had to sleep in a tent hotel We would have done better to have slept on the ground for the mosquitoes could [illegible] spots upon which to settle there than they did on us in the tent.

Before going to bed we had made all arrangements with a mule team owner to transport our goods to the mines.

We got up at daylight had a quick breakfast and went out to wait for our muleteer and his animals. We saw him coming up the road driving before him a long string of mules, each of which, with singular sagacity, immediately stepped up to his own particular pack saddle, which all lay in a line. The mules stood in a straight row in front of them with all the precision of cavalry horses. Never have I seen such team work in a mule train as in that one.

We pitched in and helped load everything but two barrels that were still on board the sloop. The driver went after them We waited. As the minutes went by we realized that something must be detaining him. There was. He had got into an altercation with the former owner of one of his wagons, who demanded more money

Our driver denied the debt, claiming to have paid in full. He was arrested, taken before the local justice, who also owned the hotel we stopped at

We pleaded for a quick decision, but the judge declared the case presented many fine points of law and must be carefully considered We [illegible] and swore around for three full days at $10 per day each waiting for the verdict Finally it came

"Gentlemen," said the most gracious judge, 'after carefully weighing the evidence presented in the case I quite positive that your client is not guilty and I so find Mister you are discharged from custody '

We most profusely expressed our thanks and turned to go

'Gentlemen," said the judge, "the costs of this trial are still unpaid It is an iron-clad law that this little formality be taken care of before you leave"

We immediately began to protest We had won the case, we were innocent the cost should be paid by the loser We got quite emphatic about it That was where we were foolish.

"What you say may be true gents, but the fact remains that the loser has no money to pay the costs of this trial, and them costs must be paid fust und stand that gents"

Again we protested but we were cut short with, Silence in this here court Them fees have got to be paid by somebody, and so I fine you three mules, which the marshal will now select from your bunch"

I sputtered some very expressive English in the direction of the judge He smiled most amiably and came back with, "And I hereby fine you two more mules for being under suspicion in this law- [illegible] ally select those two mules myself" And he did.

We packed up the two barrels, buckled on our pistols and canteens and started eastward.

I learned later that the road was through a very level, beautiful stretch of country, but neither Tom nor I saw it. We saw nothing but red for a week. Our muleteer lent color to the scenery by a most vivid description of the place, time and method that the judge could pursue in reaching there. This additional local atmosphere was sulphurously blue All our efforts in that direction seemed so puny when contrasted with the excellent diction of our muleteer that Tom and I gave it up and let him do justice to the occasion.

The first half of our journey lay through one of the most wonderful natural parks I have ever passed through. It reminded me of some of the old Baronial estates of England, with their magnificent oak trees It was hard to realize that we were in reality passing through a wild tract in the western wilderness

Despite its beauty, as nightfall overtook us we were dead tired and weary, and longed for a place where we would be able to get a meal without unpacking our grub

Suddenly just ahead appeared a faint light. We hurried up, full of anticipation to find the first of several such places along the route even that early in the year.

It proved to be a roughly built shack or tent, erected on four willow poles, with a peak roof stretched over a frame of more willow poles bound at the corners with rawhide thongs. These they had put on wet, so that when dry [illegible] like nails.

There was little inside but a rough table on two barrels, with a box at the entrance where sat the proprietor, a big husky who was a generous customer of his own bottled goods

In the rear he had a good supply of boxed groceries which he sold at exhorbitant prices. But we cheerfully paid him what he asked for a simple evening meal. We hadn't much money left, but we were going to where there was plenty.

A number of other parties arrived later in the evening. We all got together, kindled a fire, spread our blankets down on the warm sand and dropped off into a deep sleep.

It didn't last long Suddenly we were all awakened by a tremendous rumbling, a shaking of the earth that made one feel sick at the stomach.

"My God! an earthquake!" yelled Tom

We had heard of them, of how the earth opened up with cracks [illegible] body in sight, then closed up again. There, in the moonlight, we stood, teeth chattering, knowing not what to do, whether to run, or remain together. All the time the rumbling got louder, the shaking more noticable.

'Hey, you galoots, git that fire goin' damm quick and unlimber your guns or you'll be goners in a minute. Thems wild cattle comin' your way, and they're comin' a runnin', let me tell you!"

We threw on all our wood, the landload threw on several empty boxes, and not a minute too soon, for it required all our shouting, firing of guns and pistols, and brandishing of flaming faggots to swerve them from their path straight over our camp site.

Our fires did it. The same fires

"Not only were our coyote friends in evidence, but numerous wildcats on all sides, intermingled with the wierd cry of the panther, the howl of the wolf and the crashing of a giant grizzly that left his enormous footprints behind as the only evidence of the prowler who made away with a whole side of bacon."

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lumne, the Golden Goal

Peterson

aroused the curiosity of those cattle to such an extent that turned back later and began ng around us for two or three s. Finally they dispersed and y down and slept.

r landlord was not a justice e peace, so we got an early There was little to see, just petition of one oak tree after ner. The second night out we terrified by the howling of reds of coyotes. To one who not experienced the nerve-ng sound of the wild coyote ves, no description can con- the blood chilling effect of howls.

e third night out we were in ow foothills. Here we had y. Not only were our coyote ds in exidence, but numerous ats on all sides, intermingled the weird cry of the panther, hoarse howl of the wolf, and rashing of a giant grizzly that enormous fotprint behind as only evidence of the prowler made away with a whole side acon. We felt that we had off cheap, at that, for only days before a traveler had ded one and been torn to s as a consequence.

ng the way we passed several rs bound for San Francisco. and all seemed determined to ho what the judge had told There is nothing in the mines. won't believe us, so go on and out for yourselves. You would tter to try anything but min- but you won't believe us, so p it up, Sal."

the fourth day we began to nto real trouble. The road ne loose and stoney, the iful oaks began to disappear, g place to tall, gaunt pines.

"When it seemed as though we would triumph over nature's obstacles that wagon lurched, pulled the ropes through our hands, snapped the pole in two, and rolled over and over down the mountainside. Nothing but the agility with which the driver severed the two ropes with a hatchet saved the oxen from following."

We had to cross deep, dry ravines. The hillsides became perfect bugbears, a source of constant trouble.

Human road never passed over such a place. We at last reached our limit. The road stood at an angle of forty-five degrees. No wagon could ever get up it. We unpacked our goods, chose those most urgently needed, placed them on the backs of our mules, replaced the others in the wagon beds, nailed them over with boards to keep the wild animals out, and started up that terrific grade.

Part way up the mules refused to budge another foot. So we had to take off part of their load. Thus lightened they plodded on to the top.

Here we gave them a short, rest, then went part way down and retrieve the balance of their pack. While loading this on we were surprised by hearing a hail, "Hey, up there, come down and see if we can't join forces and get our wagons over."

We first took our stuff to the top, then went back. They had no mules, but did have several oxen. We talked it over. It was possible.

"There stood a little trader's shack, made of boughs and poles, with a little outdoor fireplace, a little haven of refuge for the tired and weary traveler."

So we rigged up one wagon with a stout pole on its upper side, upon which five men pressed to keep it in the road, while over the wagon itself we had wrapped two strong ropes, upon each of which three men pulled for the same purpose.

Seven yoke of oxen were hitched to the one wagon and we started. Slow progress was made, and just when it seemed as though we would triumph over nature's obstacles, that wagon lurched, pulled the ropes through our hands, snapped the pole in two, and rolled over and over down the mountain side. Nothing but the agility with which the driver severed the tow rope with a hatchet saved his oxen from following it.

That wagon was gone, gone with some of our most valued provisions. But none of us went after it. We unloaded the other wagons, took them apart and carried them up piece meal.

We were too tired to assemble them that night, and the next morning we felt little better. But necessity called, and we had to obey, for we were short of water.

The road itself got worse and worse, but the grades were better. Our mules were almost on the verge of giving out when we came to a little clearing about sunset.

Never did a place look so alluring, never so welcome to man or beast, for in addition to a clear, full mountain stream, there stood a little trader's shack, made of boughs and poles, with a little outdoor fireplace, a little haven of refuge for the tired and weary traveler.

Not only did we drink, but we bathe, bathed in water ice cold, but we did not care. We had made six miles that day, from daylight till dark, we were dirty, tired and disgusted, even ice water did not arouse our ambition or enthusiasm.

We arranged with the trader to stand guard. Candidly, most of us were perfectly willing to be carried off that night. It would be a pleasing change to shift the responsibility of our further movements onto somebody else, even if that 'somebody' was a grizzly.

The next day was Sunday. We were perfectly willing to observe it, mostly by sleeping under the shade trees, fishing for mountain trout, hunting grouse, or quail as they call them here, and repairing our clothes and harness.

Our animals appreciated the chance to lay down and rest. Some of the boys tried their hand at prospecting, but without success. We were not yet up in the real diggings.

The trader told us he had been in the various camps, made considerable, invested it in procerles and supplies and opened his store here, which was really a junction point, and a very profitable one.

We had been under the impression we were headed for Sonora, but we learned that we were really nearer Mukelemne Hill. How we ever got so far off our course we never learned.

So we decided to go to Mukelemne first. How we hated to leave such a tranquil spot! Each of us in his heart wished we were in that trader's boots, but we did not dare express our thoughts. That would have brought a charge of cowardice from all the others.

That last day's journey will never be forgotten. When we did arrive in the vicinity we found the real diggings were down in the river, and not on top of the hill.

The town was not much, about twenty canvas stores, while here and there a little white top of a friendly tent peeks above the brush. We can see but a few of the many miners at work in the river below, but there is a steady rumbling as the hundreds of rockers are manipulated under the strong arms of the miners.

The first impression is one of disappointment. Where are all those six thousand or more men who are said to be working here? We conclude we have been hoaxed until we descend to the river. Then we discover thousands of men extending along the river for miles, with hundreds of scattered tents pitched in among the trees and bushes, many with stone and mud fire-places, others with Dutch ovens, still others with nothing but a tripod of three sticks to which hangs a kettle of beans.

There are many gullies or golshes (gulches) leading out from the river. These are also worked by two or more men who form a partnership that they may accomplish more readily the separation of the gold from the gravel.

We decide that we will locate here for awhile and try our luck. We haven't had any so far, so we can rightfully expect some now.

At last we are locted, our camp ready and tomorrow we will begin prospecting.

We all feel happy tonight. Only one thing is necessary to make our pleasure perfect.

That is to hear that those five mules have kicked the tar out of that justice of the peace.

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Frederick O'Brien's Latest Book

(Continued From Page Seven)

first time in their lives, money, immorality, saloons, vile dances, gambling, and scarlet women. Buffett and his family returned within a few weeks, and after fourteen had died of fever, a schooner was chartered to take all back. It was paid for by the copper stripped from the Bounty, which had been carried to Tahiti. Back in their old homes, all was not as before. Adams had never broken the still used by McCoy and Quintal, and it began to be more active. Nobbs and Buffett, though good men, liked a drop of the ti juice, and there was a let-down in strict morality. Things were at a pass when Joshua Hill arrived. In England he had learned about Pitcairn, and through Hawaii and Tahiti had come a roundabout route. Hill pretended to have been deputized by the British Government, and declared he was the governor and pastor, both. He fired out Nobbs from the church and school, and made no bones of what he thought of Buffett and Evans, the other Englishmen. Hill was past seventy, but he had his way. Nobbs, Buffett, and Evans were supported by Charles Christian, Fletcher's son, but Hill ruled with an iron hand. He had Buffett beaten with a cat-o'-nine-tails in public, and announced that he was going to reform Pitcairn if he had to flog every person. He quoted Jesus's action in the temple, and when he heard that several of the women had been talking about his own dereliction, he called everybody in prayer to judge them. His own prayer was:

"'O Lord, if these women die the common death of all men, thou hast not sent me.'

"This was going too far, and there were no amens, which made Hill furious. I have heard this from one who was present. When he learned about Buffett's sin, and that it had been concealed from him, he made up his mind to give Buffett an unforgettable lesson with a whip. Then he put the three whites on the first vessel touching Pitcairn, and exiled them. This was the straw that broke Hill's rule. A schooner captain brought back the trio, and they and others opposed Hill. An elder's daughter took some yams that did not belong to her, and at her trial Hill said she should be executed for her crime. The father indignantly opposed any severe sentence. Hill, who had felt his authority lessening, rushed into his room and returned with a sword and shouted out for the father to confess his sins as he intended to kill him immediately. A grandson of Quintal, who had bitten his wife's ear off, leaped over a table, and though he threw Hill down, he could not prevent Hill from stabbing him many times. Others came to his rescue, and Hill was disarmed. He was soon deported, as the Englishmen had written to the British admiralty in Chile about his madness, and a war vessel came to quiet things. Nobbs took hold again, and when our missionary came, they were ready for the real word of God. Within two weeks they all had given up Sunday as the Sabbath and were keeping Saturday, the Seventh Day, the Sabbath instituted at the end of creation, and the day Christ and His apostles rigidly observed. I loved the Pitcairn brethren. When my time came to go into other fields, I brought with me Mayhew December Christian, who had been selected for his understanding of our beliefs and his spiritual growth."

The Reverend Mr. Leek stopped, and Nohea, who had awakened with a start from a fitful slumber, said loudly, "**Amene!**"

"You should read the account of Pitcairn by Buffett's granddaughter," said the minister. "Mayhew, we will sing before we go to sleep our hymn of Pitcairn, fifth and last verses!"

The descendant of the arch-mu- [illegible] which Mr. Leek supported in a firm bass:

"We own the depths of sin and
shame,
Of guilt and crime from which we
came;
Thy hand upheld us from despair,
Else we had sunk in darkness there.

"Thou know'st the depths from
whence we sprung;
Inspire each heart, unloose each
tongue,
That all our powers may join to
bless
The Lord, our strength and right-
eousness."

When they had said good night, I felt as sinful as Mary Magdalene; and Nohea, though the words were Greek to him, sensed their meaning, and before taking to his mat knelt and groaned deeply.

CHAPTER IX

The fish in the lagoon and sea—Giant clams and fish that poison—Hunting the devil-fish—Catching bonio—Snarling turtles—Trepang and sea cucumbers—The mammoth manta.

The schooner **Mara** unloaded her cargo of supplies after several days of riding on and off the lee of the island, and went on her voyage to other atolls. McHenry and Kopcke joined interests for the nonce, and tried to draw me into the net they said they were spreading for the natives. I was convinced that I was as edible fish for them as the Paumotuans, and, besides, I was determined to avail myself of the leisure of the wise Nohea before the **rahui**, to learn all about the fish in the lagoon and sea. An ignorant amateur of the life of the ocean, I was devoured with curiosity to peer into it under his guidance, and I was resolute to spend my days in such sport instead of in sleep after roistering of nights with the traders.

"Nohea," I said, "will you show me what the Creator has put in the water? In my country, I know the fish, but not here. Soon you will go to the **rahui**, but we have a few weeks yet, and you are skilled in these matters."

The diver replied, "E, I will show you"; and he kept his word, with a prideful exactitude. Days and nights I returned dog-weary, from the sea and the lagoon, but never once threw myself on my mat and counted my pains for naught, as scores of times I had on the books, bays, and oceans of America. With our variety of edibles in island and continents where there are real soil and domestic animals of many kinds, we can hardly appreciate the desperate necessity of the Paumotuans to comb the waters of their bare atolls for food.

The pig, the only domestic mammifier before the whites came a century ago, ate only cocoanuts, and, like fowls, was generally small and thin, as well as too expensive for other meals than feasts. [illegible] islands. In many only the sandpiper, the frigate, the curlew, and the tern were found, but in uninhabited atolls others abounded. I saw many pigeons, black with rusty spots which lived in the **tohonu** tree and ate its seed and also those of the **nono**. Green pigeons or doves, called **oo**, were sometimes seen. None of these constituted any part of the diet.

Except for cocoanuts, the atoll yielded few growths of value. The most characteristic was a small tree or bush with white flowers, the **mikimiki**, the wood of which was very dense. It grew even in the most solid coral blocks, and was formerly much used for the great shark-hooks, for harpoons, and handles for their shovels of shells. The **huhu**, another little tree, with yellow blossoms and the general appearance of the **mikimiki**, was useless for timber, but the **kahi**, with deliciously-perfumed flowers, made an excellent fuel. The **geogee** furnished boat-knees, the **tou** was fit for canoes, and the **pandanus**, the screw-pine, filled almost as many needs as the cocoanut-palm. Its fruit was eaten by poor islanders, its wood and leaves formed their houses, its leaves also made mats and hats and the sails of the **pahi**, the sailing canoes, and, as throughout Polynesia, the wrappers of cigarettes. All the clothing was formerly made of this prince of trees for native wants. The **tamanu** was scarce, and **puarau**; but there were some herbaceous plants, the **cassytha filiformis**, which climbed on the **huhu** and the **mikimiki**; a little **lepturus repens**; a heliotrope; a cruciferous plant, and a purslane that afforded a poor salad, and was also boiled. I also saw the **nono**, not here the arrow of Cupid as in Tahiti, but a sour fruit, eaten only when hunger compelled.

In Takaroa, particularly favored by absence of cyclones, by safety of harbor, breadth and depth of pass into the lagoon, and plentitude of cocoa-palms and pearl-shell, herculean efforts had been made by bringing whole schooner cargoes of soil to grow some of the food plants and trees of Tahiti, but all such growths were a trivial item in the daily demand for sustenance.

Shell-fish, mollusks and crustaceans, played as important a part in their aliment as ordinary fish, and **ia** or **ika** meant both. In some islands the people were forced to subsist largely on **taclobo**, the fur-belowed clam of giant **tridacna** called **pahua** here and **benitier** in Europe, where the shells were used for holy water fonts. The flesh of the **pahua** was sold in the Papeete market but was not a delicacy. The clam itself weighed up to fifty pounds or more, and the pair of shells from a dozen to eight hundred pounds according to the age [illegible]. The shells were so hard that they furnished the blades of the shovels with which the native had anciently dug wells to hold the brackish water.

"The **pahua** is also a devil," said Nohea. "In the lagoon he lies with his shells open to catch his prey. Many a shark has torn off his tail in trying to get free when the **pahua** has closed on him, or has died in the trap. When a young man, I put my hand into a shell not bigger than your face, and it shut upon it. I was feeling for pearl-shell under fifty feet of water. I could not reach the threads that anchor the clam to the rock because it was in a crevice. If I could have cut them I could have freed myself, but I was able after a minute to force my knife beside my hand and stab the **pahua** so that it let me go. Paumotuans have often lost their lives in the **pahua's** shells, and one cut off his fingers and left them to the fish. I always drive my knife into him, and then cut the cord that ties him to the rock. They are hard to lift,—the big **pahua**,—and often we must leave them. Sometimes they have pearls in them that are very fine—not like oyster-pearls, but just like the inside of the clamshell itself, which is like the marble of the tombstone of Mapuhi's wife."

Nohea rubbed me every day with the oil from the robber-crab's tail, and my wounds healed quickly, although the scars remained. He said that Paumotuans died of coral poisoning, but usually recovered, unless their blood was tainted by **tona**, the syphilis brought originally by the white, and which the Paumotuan cured with native remedies. He pointed to a species of corals which stung one if touched. The stony branches or plates when fresh from the water had a harsh feeling and a bad smell, but were not slimy. They pricked me when pressed against my arm, and the sting lasted from a few minutes to half an hour, with different specimens. The sensation was as painful as from nettles or the **Physalia**, the Portuguese man-of-war. One coral, sulphurous or dark in color, Nohea warned me not to touch, saying it would cause my hand and arm to swell for days. There was a jellyfish, he said, the **keakea**, that in certain months, January, February and March, almost filled the lagoon, and they stung so fiercely, especially about the eyes, that diving ceased as soon as they appeared.

There were fish, too, that were deadly to eat, some at one time and some at another, as fish venomous in one lagoon were innocuous in another. Some isles were blessed by having no poisonous fish, as **Hao**, **Amanu**, Negonego, Marokau, **Hikueru** Vahitahi, Fakahina and **Pukapuka**. Marutea of the north, **Raraka**, Kauehi, Katiu, Makemo, Takume, Moruroa, and Marutea of the south, were cursed by the opposite condition. In Rangira only the **haamea** of the pass was hurtful. The **meko** was the most feared fish at Marutea of the south, occasioning a terrible dysentery with [illegible] extreme weakness. **Mullets**, also, were often harmful in certain lagoons, and the **muraena** killed.

What made these fish poisonous? Science guessed that the larvae of the coral animals were the cause. These fish ate the coral, and it was noticed that in December, January and February, at the time the corals expelled their larvae,—were in blossom, as the expression went,—the toxicity of the fish was highest. Other fish were made poisonous by eating the sea-centipede, curious creatures which looked like yards of black string and wound themselves around the corals. They had thousands of minute legs.

The photograph shows "Comalee the Beautiful."

(Copyright by Century Co.)

(Continued Next Sunday)

Oak Apples, Nests of an Insect

Larvae on Inside of Balls Bores Hole Through Shell on Maturity and Escapes---- Are Highest Order of Insect World

By F. A. Leach.

THE oak balls or "oak apples," commonly seen on our trees, that when bright and fresh look like fruit, are growths caused by a small insect known as the gall-wasp, a species of cynipidae. The oak ball, or more properly gall, is quite unlike anything connected with the life history of any of the other insect families. Very little is known about the inception of the gall. It is presumed that the mother gall-wasp pierces the bark of the small brances with her ovapositor and in the live tissue of the bark deposits an egg or several eggs. How long that is done before the location begins to give any evidence that it had been selected as the foundation of a gall-wasp's family, I have not been able to observe, but have been informed that it is about a month and a half. From my own observations I find that the places selected by the wasps are in the bark of branches that are in not later than the third year of growth.

The first indication of the appearance of a gall is manifested in the spring when the trees begin to leaf-out by a swelling of the bark of the branch, which increases from day to day, until a longitudinal rupture takes place. Between the edges of which as it splits open, a little oval, green object about the size of a pea is disclosed. This is the young gall, which having forced its way through to air and sunlight, takes on a rapid growth and reaches its full size in the course of a few weeks or about the time the new leaves reach their maximum size.

After the mother wasp places her eggs in the custody of the tree, it shapes the substance into a form for habitation for the insects that follow. At first the substance of the interior of the gall is not unlike that of an apple, but after the gall reaches its maximum growth it becomes dry and pithy.

After the eggs within the gall are hatched the larvae are supposed to draw their sustenance from the juices of the interior of the gall. Probably by the time the gall ceases to supply juices and the interior become; pithy the larvae has reached the stage when it begins the metamorphosis or change from the form of a grub to pupae and from that to the mature wasp. Upon reaching maturity the wasp seeks the outer world by boring a hole through the exterior of the gall. An examination of an old gall will show the little round holes through which its former tennants departed.

There are many forms of galls made by species other than the one responsible for the "oak apple," though belonging to the same family, cynipidae. However, the latter is very much larger than any other form of gall caused by these remarkable insects.

With few exceptions the numerous small forms of galls are located on the leaves of oak trees. These galls are varied in size, shape and color, according to the particular species of wasp that is responsible for the growth. Some are globular; others oblong, club shape, pyramid, starlike, etc.

The different kinds of galls vary in size from less than a mustard seed to forms as large as a man's fist. The majority of them are of a solid character, though some are hollow, consisting of only an outer shell. The most handsome of all the galls known to the writer is one of the latter which were found growing on small oaks in the Sacramento river canyon. They were about the size of an ordinary walnut, with a peach-like fuzzy exterior. A beautiful tinge of red on one side gave the galls an eppearance of being fruit of the peach order.

The larvae on the inside when it reaches maturity bores a hole through the thin shell and escapes. The hollow, globular little gall of about the size of mustard which in the fall of the year becomes the "jumping gall," is rent asunder by

same way a young chicken finds its way to freedom when it is hatched.

There is much to be learned about the life history of these extremely interesting little insects of the cynipidae family. Comparatively few capable entomologists heretofore have given much attention to the gall-wasps though they belong to a division of the highest order of the insect world, but now Professor A. C. Kinsey of the Indiana University is devoting much time to them and has produced some very instructive and interesting literature on the character, structure, habitat and activities of the wasps, which is only the beginning of what is promised by the results of his observations and investigations. Two years ago he visited the Pacific Coast in furtherance of his studies and traveled through nearly every county in California, collecting galls. He found the oak trees of the state prolific in their yield of gall speciments, many species of which were new and consequently unknown to science. Of the two hundred different species gathered by him, over one-half came under that head and it remained for him to describe and name them. Owing to his time being limited, his search for galls and the makers of them was hurried and somewhat superficial, and he has since expressed the opinion that as many more new gall-wasps are yet to be discovered here.

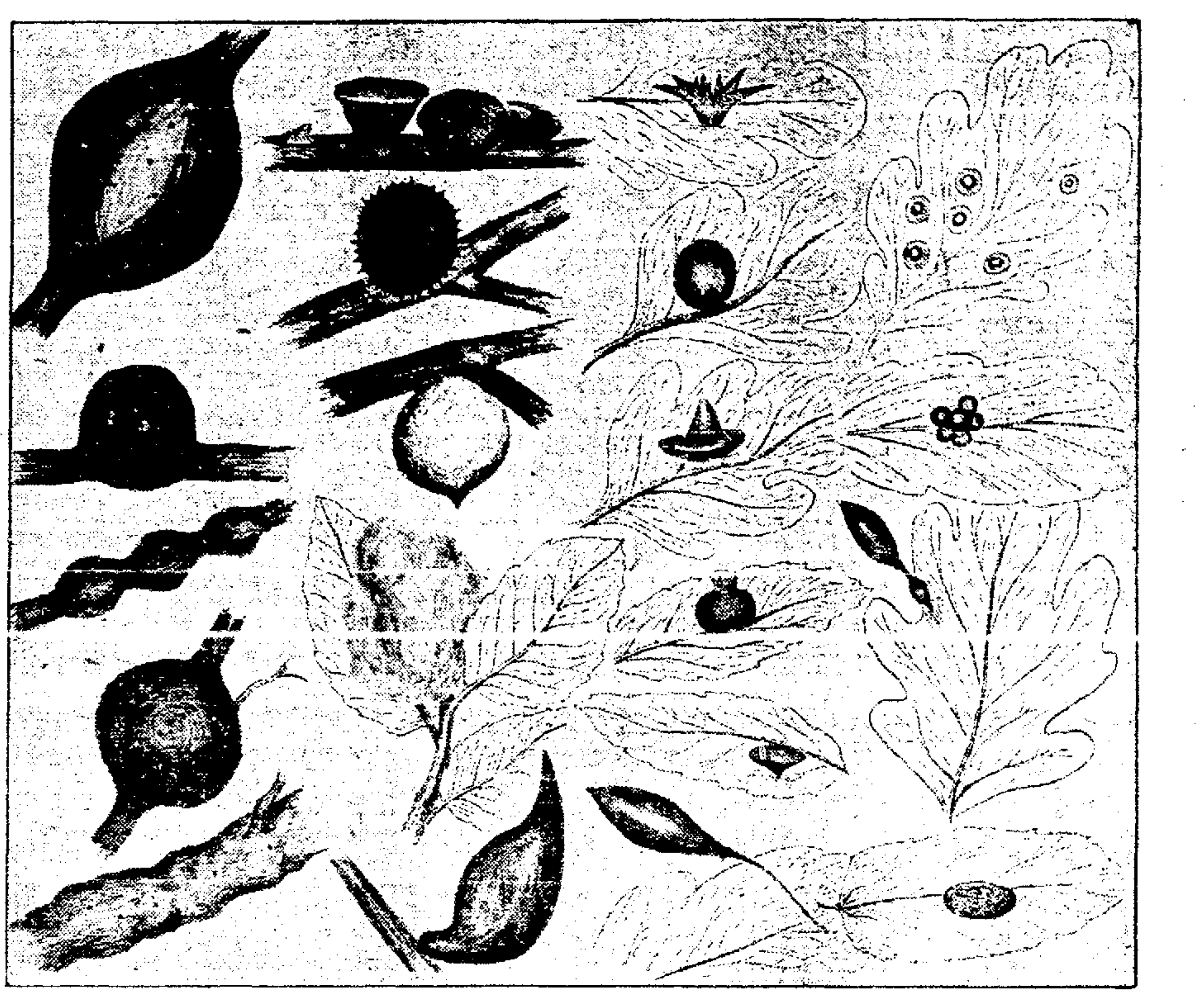
Professor Kinsey, after careful investigation, estimates that 86 per cent of all the species of gall-wasps confine their operations to the oaks in carrying out their strange and peculiar methods in providing for the reproduction and care of their kind; and that 7 per cent confine themselves to another single plant family, the rose; and that the remaining 7 per cent are polyphagous, that is, they go to thirty-five different plant genera in providing for the provisioning and housing of their young.

This specialization of host plants by the great majority of gall-wasps of the present time, the Professor wisely concludes, is a matter of comparatively recent development.

In referring to the different forms of galls, Professor Kinsey calls those galls simple which exhibit the least proliferation of tissue of the host plant, being those that consist of mere swellings or irregular agglomerate mass, inseperable or practically so, from the place of growth; and calls those galls complex, where the amount of plant tissues is relatively the greatest and separated into zones, in some cases producing larvae cells, and the gall generally is "almost or entirely a separable organism, connected with food supply by only a small amount of tissue, or in some cases actually developing in size and in formation of new tissue after the gall has left the parent plant." These latter are styled monothalamous and the for-

In another chapter I have described a single species of the monothalamous galls, which have at a certain period in their existence the wonderful trait of moving so actively as to be called "jumping galls," "flea seed," etc.

The remarkable character of our gall-wasps embraces at least two more amazing features, the facts relating to which were established by the work of Adler, Kinsey and others. The first of btese is what is known as alternating generations, that is, the offspring of a generation is quite different in appearance from the parents but the second or third generation become again like the first or grandparents. And another peculiar matter connected with this phenomenon is



The above illustration shows the various types of "Oak apples" which are declared by experts to be a form of disease or plague attacking the growth.

that the shape of the galls change in the order of the alternation of the generations. In some instances the difference in these shapes is even greater than exists between galls of different species. Not only has the difference in shape of the gall been noted, but Professor Kinsey found that with most of the alternating generations, the two generations utilized different parts of the plant, one affecting the young growing shoots and the other the young leaves and undeveloped stems in the bud.

Still more wonderful is the fact that with a number of the species of alternating generations one of the generations is always agamic, that is, the families are able to produce young without the presence of the opposite sex. However, agamogenisis is more extensive than might be inferred by the above, for with several species of the gall-wasps it was found that successive generations were agamic. In other words, there are a number of species of these insects where no males are found to exist.

The bisexual group or less specialized gall-wasps are much more active, longer lived and possess greater vitality. These are seldom found dead in their galls, and are known to live days where the others live hours. It is the conclusion of Professor Kinsey that upon the bisexual group depends the continuation of existence of the gall family, for the mode of reproduction with the other group, and the manner of passing its larvae life, suggests a continuation of a lowering vitality and destruction of its numbers, and possibly to their final extinction.

The galls produced on the oaks are frequently used as places of habitation by inquilines and para-

the gall-wasps themselves. In investigating this feature of intrusion, a very interesting discovery was made by Professor Kinsey. He found that the presence of the strangers caused the galls to assume a shape quite different from the galls not infested by inquilines and parasites. In one gall species the differences were as great as if the galls had been produced by individuals of unlike species. It would be interesting to know at what stage in the growth of the galls the inquilines or parasites become trespassers.

Although the oak galls mentioned in the introduction of this article have a commercial value and are harvested in some places and made to yield their tannic acid, which is used in dyeing, tanning and in the making of writing fluid, they are the only galls of any use or benefit to humanity. However, an exception might be claimed for the bacterial root-galls of legumes. If anything all other forms of galls are detrimental in that they disfigure and sometimes injure useful plants.

◆

The Great Mystery

Of all the races which inhabit civilized countries, the Gypsies, Calis, Zinganos—call them what you will and by any of the houndred and odd names given this roving race—have remained the great, unsolved mystery of world migrations. From whence did they come, these slender, swarthy, soothsaying, philtre-brewing and pilfering tribes, always to be recogniz d by the hard stare in their Gypsy eyes—evil eyes they were called by the superstitious folk no less than a score of years ago—and by the pearly whiteness of their teeth? Of what race did they spring, and what led them to desert the race's birthplace to become wanderers of the seven continents, outcasts, in truth the Wandering Jews : legerd?

The questions have never been answered definitely, although historians for centuries have debated and investigated only to end in disagreement. Their language, similar among Gypsy tribes the world over, modified only by acquisitions from the countries they inhabit, is the only clue an that leads back through the dim mists of antiquity to India. In spite of their wanderings and their contact with other peoples, the Gypsies have retained the body structure of their language and the foundation of Gypsy law—the law of the Romanies, never to be broken and to be kept against all gorgios, people of other races.

◆

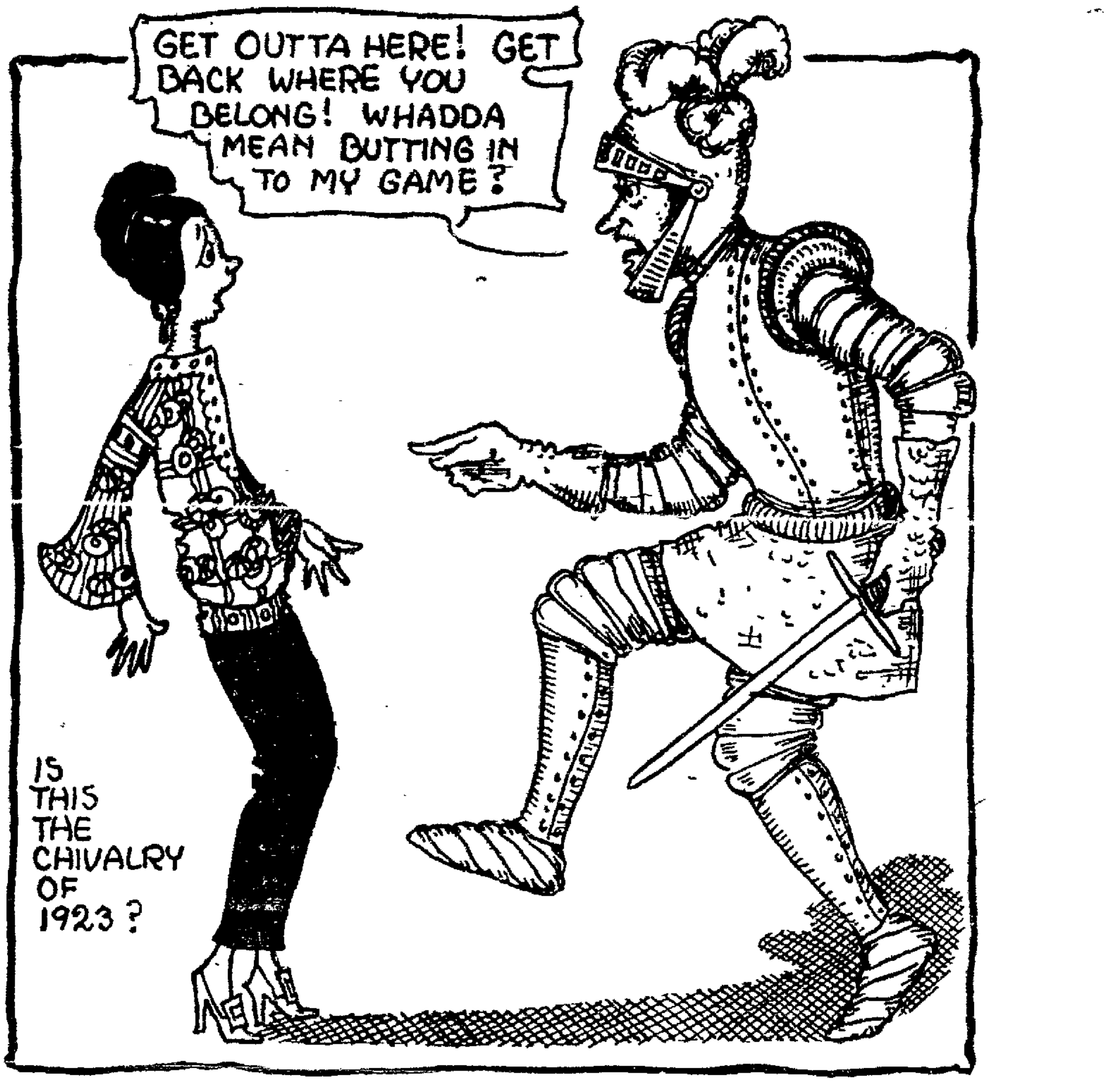
Variety in Diamonds

Each of the five mines owned and worked by the great De Beers company in the Kimberly district

marked characteristics. The Kimberly mine yields a good percentage of white and many yellow stones. Dutoispan Mine is famed for its large yellow diamonds. At Bultfontein small white and spotted stones are common. From the Wesselton mine come many beautiful deep orange-colored diamonds, while the De Beers mine shows a good percentage of tinted yellow and brown stones. The Premier mine (Transvaal) yields a large number of "off-colored" stones. The Cullinan diamond was of exceptional purity. From the Jagersfontein mine in the Orange Free State the famous bluish-white stones are derived. The diamonds found in German Southwest Africa are small and yellowish in color.

Geraldine on Chivalry

Bitter Intolerance Evinced by Males Against Feminism Is the Voice of Modern Chivalry, Asserts Geraldine


GET OUTTA HERE! GET BACK WHERE YOU BELONG! WHADDA MEAN BUTTING IN TO MY GAME?
IS THIS THE CHIVALRY OF 1923?

CHIVALRY is an odd thing. Personally I've always had my doubts about the excellence of the motives underlying that *much vaunted institution*. Be that as it may, Chivalry was undeniably The One Big Idea in the days when knights joisted in its name and rode forth, clad in shining tin, to seek adventure on the boulevard. The probability that each knight's respective Mary Ann or Eliza Jane had to stay at home and take in washing to pay the bills while papa roamed the universe, need not discredit the whole system. The dream which animated those medieval adventures had much of beauty and true gallantry in it, despite its manifest injustices and absurdities. For perhaps the first time in the history of the world the masculine sex was striving to give fitting recognition to the feminine. Under the melodrama and romance ran an impulse of sincere respect, an impulse which grew with the passing years into a definite desire for justice to all women.

Proved Ability.

The years of the late war saw that impulse at its finest flower. Women had gained, or were gaining, equal suffrage in all parts of the civilized world. They were proving their ability to "carry on" while their men fought at the front. They were both mothers and fathers to their babes, and the whole world respected them for it. At last Chivalry seemed something more than a decorative convention.

Then—the war ceased and the change began. "The *tumult* and the shouting died, the captain and the kings departed" and Old Man Grouch climbed on his throne and began to rule things with a peevish hand. And chivalry doffed its helmet and stripes, its service bars and shiny belts, put on its carpet slippers and proceeded to raise ructions at home.

"Why didn't the women stay at home where they belong? What'd they mean — grabbing men's jobs? How'd they get this equality idea any way? Didn't they know they never could be men's equals? This was what came of giving women the vote! Thought they were too good to keep house any more and have babies—"etc., etc., etc.

Recently a letter came to this department which fully voiced this post-war Chivalry. The writer, who signed himself "Wanderer," claimed to be an ex-soldier. He bitterly denounced modern women, condemned equal suffrage and attacked Geraldine with unlimited viciousness because she was herself a working woman and therefore a leader and instigator in a movement which was destroying all that was best and fine in femininity. He left nothing to the imagination in his charge against working women. They were not only economically a nuisance, they were morally rotten. With the typical subtlety of the neurotic he defended himself against counter attack by stating that his heart had been broken and his faith in women shattered by the fact that his fiancee had broken her engagement with him. He counted on such a statement attracting an array of sentimentalists. He counted right. It did. When I hotly denounced him for such a vicious attack on women, he came back with one even more blistering and the statement that he was suffering from a shattered chest as the result of his war experience [illegible] it would be impossible to answer him as he deserved without arousing a flood of condemnation for my "attack on a wounded soldier.". He was right in his conjecture and although I had all a sportsman's scorn for such cowardice, I published his letter without answer.

Voice of Chivalry.

passing incident but find to my surprise that Wanderer's letter has attracted more attention than any letter received within recent months. And, strangely enough, although many condemn him, many others ardently agree with him. I am forced to the conclusion that this bitterly intolerant and supremely selfish letter is the voice of modern Chivalry!! If this is not so I will be truly glad to hear from men who do not agree with such an attitude. But for the meantime, I am going to let you judge for yourself. The following letter is one of the strongest received on this subject. Despite its manifest narrowness, ignorance and unthinking sentimentality it cannot be lightly passed by. Does it, or does it not express the masculine viewpoint of 1923?

Dear Gerry:

I have read with interest the two letters published in your column by the "Wanderer" and your comments upon them. So please bear with me and let me add my bit to the discussion.

I'd deem it a great pleasure to shake hands with that lad. He certainly has the courage of his convictions. In my poor opinion he hit the nail square on the head in everything that he said in regards to the so-called equality of a woman to a man in a man's environment. He put forward his views in plain, terse, not-to-be misinterpreted language. *His line of reasoning is beautifully clear.*

The Amazon.

Why do you avoid every one of the issues he raised and indulge in personal abuse for him? It is not worthy of you Gerry. Why do you do it? He asked you for advice. You gave him abuse. In explaining the circumstances which caused him to entertain the views that he does about the ultra-modern Asozanian female, it seems to me that he sought to give you the underlying causes so that you could offer constructive criticism. Did you? You did not. You criticised, all right, but you criticised his mother for bringing him into this world. I never read such an article of abusive invective, such as you indiscriminately showered upon him and his mother. Tell me, who are you, to criticise an act of God? That is what it amounts to. In criticising his mother for bringing him [illegible] so small that you are incapable of listening to criticism of yourself? Frankly, I did not think that you were that sort, Gerry. Now I wonder.

In self-defense he was forced to mention that he had served in the war and had been wounded, after you had accused him to heaving his chest in self-glory. What do you do but belittle the motives which impelled him to fight for his country? You are not by any means dissatisfied because our side won, are you, Gerry?

I am not belittling women as a class, Gerry.

I do not believe that the Wanderer intended to do so. His criticism was directed at that portion of our female who claims that they are a man's equal upon the man's side of the house.

The female side of the house, when taken as a unit is, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the equal of the male side of the house. But you cannot scramble the two together and expect to produce harmony or efficiency. It is impossible to make woman of a man.

The trouble with that in that God has placed the insurmountable bar of sex.

It is absurd for you or anyone else to state that a woman can get out and perform an equal amount of hard manual labor with a man.

A woman was not intended for that sort of thing. She was intended for something far more different.

The Wanderer said himself that a woman who was content to be a woman and nothing more was "a pearl amidst a world of rubbish." He is right.

A masculine woman is just as disgusting as a feminine man.

Because a woman chooses to remain a woman and perform all the duties of keeping a home does not mean that she is brow-beaten and downtrodden by her husband.

The husband is just as often a slave to his duties as a woman is to hers.

Man Upheld.

I once knew a woman who endeavored to be everything that a woman is not. She openly boasted that she was as good as any man at a man's game. She rode horseback nearly everywhere she went, and affected a proud and haughty manner. One day she entered into an altercation with a business man over a business matter.

She became incensed and struck the man across the face with her riding crop. The man knocked her down. She was in bed several days.

She raised a great noise about the way she had been treated. The man was arrested and put in jail and charged with assault and battery upon the person of a woman, a serious offense in that state. She also brought suit against him for several thousand dollars damages. The court ruled that if the man had been the aggressor he could be convicted under the law, but inasmuch as the woman had descended from her station and struck the first blow that she had assumed the station of a man and was not entitled to such special consideration as would be accorded the woman.

No Interference.

The case was dismissed and the costs of the court was assessed against the plaintiff.

There is the whole of the Wanderer's argument in a nutshell.

It is a woman's place to keep a home. It is the man's place to protect and provide for that home. The woman must not be interfered with. And the man must not suffer any interference from within in discharging his duties.

An army in the field must not be interfered with by politicians at home.

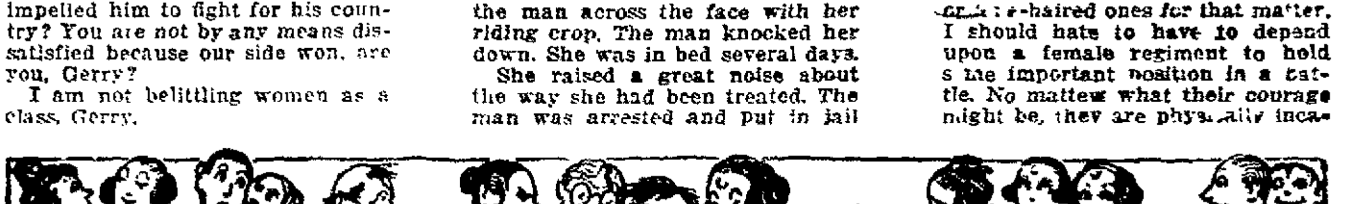
Considering the country collectively, the defense of the nation rests on its man power.

The male population is responsible for the safety of the country.

Since they are responsible for its defense, it naturally follows that the men should possess the sole power [illegible]

The people who make the laws should be capable to enforce them when the occasion arises. Can the woman do that?

Personally, and I think that when I make this statement that I reflect the views of all men who are liable to military service, I would not care to serve on a battleship manned by bob-haired dolls or [illegible]-haired ones for that matter. I should hate to have to depend upon a female regiment to hold some important position in a battle. No matter what their courage might be, they are physically inca-



What They Say to Geraldine

Women Who Design Automobiles, Operate Typewriters and Concoct Books Should Not Be Accused of Immorality, Is Opinion

pable of performing the arduous duties of a soldier.

Why don't you meet the Wanderer's issues squarely?

I'd like to hear more from that lad, but since you laud yourself as possessing a superior gallantry in refraining to reply to his letter and you turn right around and condemn him to Miss Edith I don't suppose that he will write again.

It seems to me that you are ready to condemn the whole Expeditionary Force in an effort to maintain your position. Like the girl who he says betrayed him, you promise one thing and do another. I am writing this letter with the unanimous approval of quite a little circle of friends, both male and female. We all stay at the same boarding house. The discussion has come up several times at the dining table and we have resolved to learn more of your surprising attitude. We are going to ask you to promise that you will leave off the personal abuse stuff, that is refrain from criticising his mother or birth, etc., and confine yourself to the subject in hand.

Criticise his views or his past [illegible] personal. Then maybe the Wanderer will write again.

We are deeply interested in the discussion and are reserving judgment insofar as possible in the hopes that the Wanderer will write again. Also we want your views too. That goes without asking.

J. G. PARKER.

A Coward's Refuge.

I will gladly give you the information you desire. I answered Wanderer in the only way any thinker, with an atom of understanding of working conditions, or an atom of respect for women, could answer him. He wrote one of the bitterest and most insinuating letters against American working women it has ever been my ill luck to read. And without a particle of provocation he attacked this particular working woman, of whose life he can have no possible knowledge. Then, to protect himself, he took a coward's refuge behind his service stripes, his wounds and his broken engagement, depending on such unworthy subterfuges to win the sentimentalists to his side. Your letter proved that, in that respect at least, his reasoning was correct. I would gladly have let the whole matter drop after his last letter had I been allowed to do so. It is, however, my duty to reply to all letters received in this column. I was asked to explain my reason for treating him as I did, and I did so. You have again asked me, and I am explaining. If Wanderer wishes to reply he is at liberty to do so. If he can give logical reasons for his viewpoint, and a deacent, manly voicing of that viewpoint, he is assured of a respectful hearing. But if he again attempts to crawl under the American flag for protection while he abuses the women of America, he is hereby warned that I shall drag him forth and treat him as I would any other contemptible cur, of whatever nationality.

Unworthy of Name.

Let me state before I proceed, that no one has greater respect for or gratitude to the American Expeditionary Force than Geraldine. And it is quite possible that I prove my respect and gratitude more by my resentment against one who would use their name so unworthily, than you who shed tears [illegible]

A finer band of men never went out than that band. And despite Wanderer's letter, I firmly believe that the majority of those men are broad, generous gentlemen, who today are living by those principles for which they professed to fight. I am convinced that very, very few of those men would write foul insinuations against the morals of the American working woman simply because she is a working woman, as [illegible]

Now as to his, and your, argument. Your whole theory about working women is based on two fallacies. First, you take the attitude that all women could be working in homes if they so wished. Second, you claim that industrial competition between man and woman is unjust, absurd and impossible because "God has placed an insurmountable bar of Sex." Both contentions are absurd.

If you know anything of the industrial history of mankind, and the growth in population, you will realize that women have been forced to leave home and seek work for two reasons. First, because machinery has taken woman's work out of the home; second, because the growth in population has been so great and the rise in prices so rapid that the man population is no longer able to support the woman population. The average girl high school graduate is forced to work. Her father's wages cannot cover her needs. The majority of girls are, in fact, forced to go to work long before they reach the age of graduation. This was why the laws for "compulsory education" came into effect, making part-time school work obligatory until the age of eighteen.

Branded a Cad.

Woman's perversity does not account for this. Nor is the career of the working woman caused by an innate viciousness or contempt for home life. I know scores of mature working women in my own line. These women work very hard, much harder than they would work in their own homes. And almost without exception, those women are carrying a double burden. They are doing home as well as office work [illegible] eke out a small salary—sending a brother through college—supporting a crippled father—or raising a fatherless family. If you could know the lives of scores, and hundreds of working women and girls as I know them, if you had seen them gray from exhaustion, desperate from the incessant demands made upon them, you would feel exactly as I feel when a man throws mud upon their character. And you would arise with every word in your vocabulary, and brand him a CAD as I branded him!

I know the horror of that war, my friends. In every way in which it was possible for me to prove the loyalty of my service, by sympathy, by war service, by the giving of my own hard earned dollars, I have tried to show my appreciation of those brave boys who went away. But in all sincerity I protest that their spirits faced no greater test than is daily faced by these toiling women I am proud to call my Sisters! And the horror of their two years was no more black and bitter than the horror which many of these women face through a life time.

Your second contention, that "God has placed the insurmountable barrier of Sex" between men and women in the working world listens well, my friend, but contains not a particle of sense. No one denies that in hard manual labor civilized man surpasses civilized woman. But how great a part does "hard manual labor" play in the industrial field of today? The average housewife does far harder "manual labor" than the average husband, preposterous as that may sound. For one ditch digger, a thousand men manipulate machines, sell real estate or shoes or automobiles, work behind desks, counters, or in offices. The industrial world of today does not depend on manual labor. It depends on head work. Some of that head work is very crude, such as that required in the manipulation of the simpler machines and the easier lines of clerking. Some of it is very complicated, as that displayed in the professions. But whatever it is, THERE IS NO SEX LINE DRAWN IN THE DOMAIN OF THE INTELLECT. Women are still hampered by their inexperience, but already they are competing successfully [illegible] machine work, in desk work, in professional life.

Envy Women Workers

Why should they not so compete? Why should a woman be suspected of moral rottenness because she sells real estate, or reads law, or designs automobiles or runs a typewriter or writes books any more than a man should be suspected of moral rottenness because he does the same thing? You cite [illegible] woman who involved herself in a brawl, received the punishment she deserved, and state that this example expresses the present condition in a nutshell. It does nothing of the sort. That woman was a hysterical, stupid bully, and deserving the contempt of all sensible men and women. She is no more typical of the working woman of today than the actions of some drunken, street loafers are typical of the working man of today.

When one analyzed the motives of those who shower foul insinuation and bitter condemnation upon the working women of today, two factors are invariably discovered. First, on the masculine side, Selfishness. Such men care not a hoot for human rights. They do not consider what may have forced these women to work nor what sacrifice may be entailed in their working. They simply want the money they are earning. They want to "hog the game." They resent feminine success and they take unmanly revenge by casting slurs upon the characters of those who succeed. And the women who side with them are, nearly always, animated by Envy. They envy these working women who seem so much freer, who can wear prettier clothes and attract more attention. And they belittle them in order to attract masculine attention to themselves.

Divorce Possible.

That is the case of Wanderer versus The American Working Woman. Does he really express the voice of Modern Chivalry? Is this avowed desire for equality only a pretense? Were the soldiers of the American Expeditionary Force "only fooling" when they said they fought for freedom? Is the world only to be made free for Men?

The following letter is one of the many which found nothing admirable in Wanderer's epistle:

Dearest Jerry:

I am not bringing my troubles to you tonight, though I've often wanted to, for I know of no one who can give better advice; but the outbreaks of said Wanderer have riled me beyond endurance.

The one time I did not agree with you was when you did not answer Wanderer's last tirade as you ought to have done. A man who will hide behind his war wounds to write as that man did to you isn't deserving of much consideration. He judges all women by his opinion of the woman who jilted him. She is certainly fortunate, even if she doesn't measure up to his standard of what a woman ought to be, for wouldn't life be wonderful tied to a fellow like him? I have all honor for our soldiers where honor is due, but as you say, he had to go—or I wonder was he a volunteer?

Some of my nearest and dearest fought "over there" and were wounded, but they do not keep fresh in their minds the horror of the battlefields. They live for today and make the best of what is before them.

I am not hard hearted. I hate to see any living thing suffer, but I think Wanderer had a chronic grouch started years ago.

Regarding Hester's case—don't you think the case would have a far different aspect if viewed from the wife's side? I can see from the wife's side, for that was my experience. The girl who is in love with a married man can't begin to know the ache and loneliness which is the lot of the discarded wife. I tried sincerely and earnestly to do my duty as wife and mother, but after ten years my husband has met a young girl whom he wants to marry, so I am kindly asked to withdraw from the stage.

He can have a divorce. I won't refuse him that; but it isn't always the poor young thing who knowingly falls in love with a married man who is to be pitied.

Oh, it may be right not to deny them their love, but how much would be saved if a man was only more sure of his love before he marries.

Best wishes to you, Jerry.

ELDA.

Cry of Horror.

In a recent story, dealing with the marriage of an Anglo-Saxon woman and a Chinese man, the lady gave way to "horror and revulsion that wrung a half-scream cry from her whitening lips." This dramatic demonstration was caused by the discovery that the native dress of her Chinese husband in[illegible]. The following letter seems staged on a [illegible] emotional plane. I may seem unsympathetic but I have a hunch that this heroine would indulge in sharp yeeps of distress no matter what happened. She's made that way.

"Friend Jerry:

"I have been accorded the role of high priest at the open fount of wisdom. Frankly I cannot answer this woman's problem so I pass it on to a superior intelligence. Here is the story:

"Ninon loved a young visionary for five years. He was a poetic, played divinely, and truly inspired all the artistry in her make up. But "R" whom I remember very well, seemed doomed by Kismet or a wobbly backbone, and every industrial expedition on which he embarked, ultimately went on the rocks. Ninon loved the Muses, but experience had taught her the advisability of thinking in terms of beefsteak and pillow cases so she married one of her "practical" lovers whom she had always dubbed a "jolly sort of a pal." "R" was unaware of her change of circumstances and wrote from Alaska some months later. Ninon was fearfully upset and wrote to me of it, enclosing the answer which she wrote to him but never sent. Here is part of her letter to me.

"Don't imagine that I have sent this dramatic outburst. I am humiliated for having written it but such were my thoughts, and such, I fear, are they now. So if I am going to extract any advice for you, sister confessor, I'll have to show myself up as the perfect female cad that I am."

And here's a portion of the un[illegible]

"Your letter of the 22d received just this morning and with it all the old dormant emotions arise. R, do you know that you are truly lost to me? Five years—and at last I am learning what life is! I cry out to you powerlessly, and you are powerless to answer. I am sick with memories. The ache in my throat is unbearable. Goodbye. No, wait. Pray for me and perhaps I shall hear. Do you know I think I am going mad?"

Goodbye—goodbye—

NINON.

Later:

All Mockery.

It is all mockery. Tonight the music at the theater maddened me. This is the price of handling life carelessly. I did not know it could turn on me so. I must write more rationally. What I am about to say is true. I don't know how or why it can be true.

I love my husband. There is understanding, contentment, everything that goes toward making human life livable and I know that these things are the only foundation for a durable marriage. I don't know that I have any feeling for you that resembles love—my feeling for you cannot be defined. It just seems that you are a part of me. The greatest heights of my spiritual joy is yours—it goes out to you in the thing I love and feel most deeply—music. To me, music and you are inseparable, and for that reason it keeps your image bound close to me. Can I call it love? Can I say that I love my arm? And yet, if it were to be cut off the loss would be terrible. You have just been a part of my very self and I took you for granted, just as I take my arm for granted.

That is all there is to say. I do not regret what I have done. I am glad. But oh the agony of losing that other part of me and the heartache that comes on every strain of music.

God bless you and keep you clean and unspoiled.

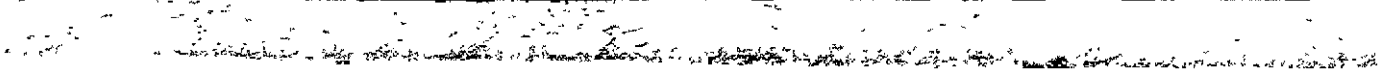
NINON.

Hysterical Girl.

If that were only the letter of a sentimental and [illegible] hysterical young woman, I would not print it here. But it is more than that. It's yearning, its rebellion, its foolishness is part of the yearning, rebellion and foolishness which you would find in the hearts of nine of every ten Dutified Dowagers, if you could analyze those guarded organs and, if the truth were told, in the hearts of nine out of every ten hard-boiled business men. It's the old, old cry of Youth, for the gypsy trail we have left behind, for Juliet or Romeo. We wouldn't really like [illegible] again. We'd grumble at its dirt and discomfort. And how Juliet's silliness and moods would bore us. As for Romeo—the lazy young cub, why isn't he doing something to earn his salt? That's what would really happen if we could find Romance and bring it home for a nice long vision. But, since we can't, we yearn, and yearn and YEARN.

"What's my advice?" Nothing. If you think I'm going to try to pit my feeble intelligence against the Yearn Germ you're mistaken. S'matter of fact, I'm pretty strong on the yearn myself.

Geraldine



Forty-one Years in India

Holdups, Robberies, Formerly Unknown in India, Are Now Prevalent Following Europenization of Hindus, Says American Resident

By Orville E. Jones.

Above, Darjeeling, India with Kinchinjunga in the distance. Below, Andrew J. Stanton (at right), who has returned to his family in Oakland after fourteen years spent in India.

"OH. East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet."

So said Kipling but the differences in thought and custom which have kept apart the East and the West are rapidly diminishing under the influence of progress and education, thinks Andrew J. Stanton, who has returned to this country and taken up his residence in Oakland after forty-one years spent in India.

As superintendent of the railroad shops of the Bengal State Railway at Calcutta, Stanton came intimately in touch with the natives of India and learned a great deal about their traits, beliefs and lines of caste. This experience was supplemented by fourteen years residence at Darjeeling, where he operated a hotel.

Darjeeling is near Mt. Everest and Kinchinjunga, the highest mountains in the world.

As an example of the rapid advancement modern ideas and European standards have made in India during the past few years, Stanton recites a personal experience in 1907 when 2000 native employes of the Bengal State Railway went on strike. The natives used the strike, this comparatively modern weapon of labor unions, in an effort to secure the same wages paid to European employes holding the same positions.

The strike was broken after twenty-six days by the use of English troops, members of the corps of engineers. The troops were more effective morally than actually, however, says Stanton, as they proved to be poor railroad men. They had not received the raight training to operate trains.

Demonstrating the difference in temperament between the Hindu and the Caucasian races, the strike there was marked by an entire absence of violence. Something of the same principle governed the strike as now actuates the policy of passive resistence recently inaugurated by Mahatma Ghandi.

As the natives have invaded the field of railroading in India so are they invading all lines of endeavor that was formerly restricted to Europeans, Stanton says. As a result India is not the land of opportunity for the white man that it used to be. Education is making the natives proficient in many occupations.

That the inculcation of American and European standards and customs in India are not always for the better is indicated by Stanton's statement that such crimes as holdups and robberies, formerly unknown there, are now on the increase.

The enlightenment to India is accomplishing great things for the native women, Stanton declares. They are realizing to a great extent the enfranchisement of their sex. This is particularly demonstrated by the appearance of native women in public without the "purdah," or face cloth.

Even the "flapper" of India may become a reality, as the young women, taught English in the schools, are often seen immersed in a modern novel.

The domestic life of the women in India is in many ways ideal but still contains many peculiar phases. Marriage is practically universal and a girl is allowed by English law to marry at the age of 14 years. The unmarried woman carries a stigma greater than falls to the sex in European civilizations. The [illegible] their own husband but seemed to be satisfied.

Motherhood in every instance is the aim of every woman. If she fails in this great accomplishment then the husband secures another wife to supply the deficiency. Divorce has been unknown in the past but it is now being resorted to in a few rare instances by the more educated and wealthier class.

In most cases the first wife, who [illegible] in the household but she has lost her standing. She must give place to the second, or perhaps the third wife who has brought forth the man child. This child is heir to whatever name and fortune his father possesses.

This is the case with the Hindus and Mohammedans but the situation is reversed with the Thibetans. In this race the men never have more than one wife but the women frequently have as many as three husbands. Thibet should appeal to those women of this country who have got into the public prints by reason of having several husbands, none of which they had divorced.

While on the subject of Tibetans it may be well to mention here some other facts concerning this race. While the Hindu is scrupulously clean, the bath being a daily ritual, the Tibetan is usually filthy and his body covered with vermin. Cleanliness seems to be far from Godliness, according to the Tibetan belief.

The Tibetans are Buddhists but with them the Delhi Llama holds a position similar to that of the Pope in the Catholic religion. The Delhi Llama is credited with being the reincarnation of Buddha, who never dies. When Delhi Llama dies, search is instituted for the first male child born after his death. This child is then accepted as the next Delhi Llama in the belief that the spirit of Bhudda, released from the body of the dead Llama, entered the body of the child.

To return to the subject of na- [illegible] rural communities work in the fields. In town—woman's life is mostly limited to eating sweets, talking and quarreling.

Incidently man is the worst henpecked in the world. He may make a brave show of independence and superiority, but in the home he must submit to having knots tied in his hair; to having his beard tied, or to carrying around a piece of bread chewed by the baby, for good luck. It is seldom the Indian is not without some such memento signifying a superstition or belief.

The natives have their own standards of conduct and morality. While the American will more often dissemble or evade, the Hindu will lie direct. If caught in the lie he will say "tobah," meaning "I repent" and that ends it. He does not seem embarrased because caught in a lie. While petty pilfering exists, the Hindu servant is more to be trusted than the average white servant.

If a Hindu is guilty of a moral [illegible] his case seldom reaches the English courts. He is tried by the "Panchyed" or caste law. This trial is conducted by the people of the caste to which the delinquent happens to belong. If found guilty he is fined. Until he pays that fine he is an outcast.

The subject of caste is one on which much has been written and not easily understandable. Contrary to general belief it has nothing to do with position in life or wealth. The Rajah, given that title because of his wealth and the lands that he owns, may salaam to his poorest employe because the latter is of higher caste.

The high caste Hindu will only drink from a cup that is new from the potter. Then he will break it. If there is a death in his house every cup is broken and new ones obtained.

The Brahmans are the leading caste of India. They are supposed to possess the most wisdom and sanctity, holding in their hands the ministry of holy things, custody of the Scriptures and the performance of the sacrifice.

The Brahman aspires to the height of asceticism, seeking Nirvana, a state of holiness above the things of this life. They seek to rise above the vanity of earthly existence in the belief that all material things are Naya, meaning illusion. This sort of an ascetic is called a Sadhu or Yogi. He wonders around, homeless and naked, eating only what is given him and drinking only water given in the name of the Lord. It is a pious duty of other castes to feed him.

These Brahmans are known to be highly versed in metaphysics and will sometimes astonish with quotations from Herbert Spencer. They are credited with occult powers and their curse is feared. Sometimes they are dishonest enough to use these beliefs to practice fraud.

The Brahman is frequently used as a guardian of wealth or honor. If gold is taken while he is acting as guardian, the Brahman will kill himself and by this act bring a terrible curse upon the thief, according to belief. The "gharua" is when disputants hire Brahmans to sit upon their doorsteps prepared to die by the poisoned dagger if anyone crosses the threshold. This practice has been declared unlawful by the English government.

As a general rule son follows father in the matter of occupation. In years gone by one caste would be limited to one occupation but the changing times have disrupted this condition. But a man of one maste will do only a certain kind of work. This means that the American or European must have a retinue of servants. Your native valet will bring your food to you but he will not cook it. The cook will not sweep. If you have an automobile you must employ a chauffeur and also a "syce" or washer. The driver refuses to do the work of cleaning the machine.

Mention should be made of the Jains who are also ascetics. They wear bandages of muslin over their mouths and nostrils to prevent inhaling, and thus destroying, some minute inhabitant of the air.

There is also the Parsee, who is a sun worshipper, from the province of Bombay. He is usually a merchant and frequently quite wealthy. Though affecting the style of Europeans, the Parsee believes in Hormuzd, the Central Creator as typified by the sun.

The Mohammedan is really an alien of Arab descent but he has adopted the caste system of the Hindu. The Mohammedan is also the poorest, the most debased, the most proud but the least educated and least enterprising. He will chant the Koran in squalor, weaving and sewing to eke out a livelihood. Neither is he as good as the Hindu at farming but perhaps it is his Arabian extraction that makes him a better breeder of horses and cattle.

A picture of India would not be complete without some description of the bazaars. They are colorful, picturesque and interesting. There is the native grocer who sells grains, chillies, curry stuffs, sour milk curd, split peas, sugar, clarified butter, tea and similar products.

Next door you may find the goldsmith with many trinkets in stock finely wrought by hand. Then there is the fruit stand, and the druggist. The latter has many strange drugs in his stock, noted for their power. The druggist will prescribe for you, no matter what your complaint, but the cure may be worse than the disease. Included in his stock is opium and many poisons.

Then there is the rug dealer and the cloth merchant. The latter usually has a store more modern and orderly in appearance than the others and he can produce some [illegible] manded.

As in some European countries, shopping is a case of matching your wits with the shopkeeper in making a sharp bargain. The merchant always asks much more than he expects to get and it is for the customer to force him down to the lowest possible price.

The shops vary from rude buildings constructed of bamboo sticks and straw, often patched with corrugated iron, to modern buildings of the commercial type in this country. In contrast with these at Calcutta is the stately government house with its columned porticoes and back again to the squalid native quarters.

There is also the bathing ghat, where the natives bathe and then breakfast on the steps or in pavalions on the terrace behind. The streets are dingy and neglected.

The Airplane and the Eagle

King of Air Performs Same Maneuvers as War Plane Evading Enemy, Banks, Sideslips, Folds Wings and Nose Dives Like Meteor

In taking this picture, the photographer was almost killed, being forced to fall flat to keep from being hit by the wing.

By Jack Bell

THAT the great American bald eagle has an uncanny sense where his own safety is concerned is shown by a little circumstance that was viewed by Pilot Levisee in crossing over the rough, terrible spires that cover the edges of the Hump. To quote Levisee:

"Quite a long time before I reached the Hump, I saw a speck for above me in the sky—right over the Hump, in fact. Of course I knew it for an eagle. I was flying at about 12,000 feet. I nosed her up a bit, thinking maybe I would get a closeup view of this magnificent bird.

"Well, when I was over a mile away he circled up and up. I still nosed the ship heavenward. Then that old fellow must have got the idea I was some monster bird after his carcass. He banked as gracefully as any ship, and then he folded his wings and nose dived and dropped into space like the fall of a meteor.

"As I crossed the vantage point I could dimly make out that he was almost on the rugged peaks far below.

"It was a mighty interesting sight, and reminded one of the evolutions of a plane in the hands of a master pilot. It was also instructive in many ways—particularly in the distance the great American bird took that nose dive."

☼ ☼ ☼

PILOT William F. Blanchfield, now flying the Elko-Reno run, tells how the airmen sometimes chase tamer birds than eagles. The short cuts of the Red Line air road cross over that vast expanse of desert known as Carson and Humbolt sinks. For the most part these immense areas are covered with shallow waters, with tule bays and wide grasses, a summer nestling place for the mallards and lesser non-edible duck family. In the spring and fall these same uninhabitated acres are the resting places of water fowl as they migrate. Millions can be seen during the periods of their flight.

Now there are days after days on this run when the weather is fine. The winds are about normal, and the sun shines in all its wonderful beauty and bright glory. Up where these boys take their level it at times becomes very warm, and the driver of the air bus gets drowsy. There is not a "kick" in the heavens; it's just gaze and picture as the great silver bird thrums its way through the perfect day. Strange as it may appear this condition palls upon the driver, who has been accustomed to be on the alert every second of his flight, with hands and feet on controls, keen in his watchfulness of change of gale or scurrying cloud in the beyond. Down they will nose their ships in a beautiful glide towards earth and then level off and fly closer to the ground in the desert wastes. They will chase the water fowl squawking and frightened out of their resting places, and then nose the ship up out of any possible danger of striking the circling birds.

"We get a bit of a kick out of it," says Blanchfield. "It breaks the weather up-stairs—making the water birds come out of their hiding places in the tules and watching them scamper over the miles of shallow waters into another sanctuary.

"Over along the edges we often see bands of wild horses. They don't pay much attention to us any more. The cattle and sheep on the hillsides along this route hardly ever, even raise their heads when we pass over them."

☼ ☼ ☼

THE Reno postoffice has the distinction of having a real "Devil Dog" in its service.

The squad of Marines that guard the mails in Reno were never more zealous for the safety of the U. S. mails than is this offspring of forebears of the mongrel dog "Bum" that rides the Air Mail pick-up from depot to Postoffice.

This dog does not appear in the A. K. C. official stud book; his or bench shows; he is just "Bum," a known cross of Collie, shepherd and coyote. He was picked up a puppie by Arthur Stoner, who has the job of hauling the mail from the depot to the Postoffice, a short distance of four blocks, but as in every other city a hazard in the open streets.

Stoner picked up the dog, a lonely, timid little half starved bunch of black and tan fur over a year ago. The little fellow was not of the very friendly sort when young; he was a bit doubtful about kindness; the coyote blood showing in that respect. Stoner soon had the confidence of the little tramp, and began by hauling him on the loaded wagon seemed to have enterer the intelligent beast's head Without any urging he began to ride on top of the valuable mail sacks and when anyone would make a motion of nearing the cargo, his ruff would rise and along stiffly; while two rows of beautiful fangs would shine out in glistening white under the curled lips. With every muscle tense he was ready to slash anything that approached the mail.

Stories have been told that would indicate that had it not been for this 'Devil Dog' more than one sack of mail would have been taken from the trucks and postoffice wagon at the depot. Even a friendly dog cannot come within striking distance of the mail load, much less a man.

There is not a mail clerk or a railroad employee who does not know and pet the dog, when the Devil Dog is 'off duty.' Postmaster Jackson of the Reno postoffice considers "Bum" a member, a valuable member of his high class personnel.

☼ ☼ ☼

ANOTHER of this band that handles the valuable U. S. mail is the broomtail that hauls it back and forth from depot to postoffice. "Stamps" is the name that has fallen to this old time cow pony that Stoner uses to pack the mail. "Stamps" and the dog "Bum," needless to state, are pals in every sense of the word. The old range pony would take his load and deliver it to the postoffice without a driver. Back and forth, back and forth, almost the same turns and backings and obstacles, are met each day. He knows them all, knows when to halt for a street car, when to measure the distance of an approaching motor car, perks up his ears when the mail trains whistle, wants to leave his station on the time that indicates the schedule daily, for months without end. This combination of competent postoffice employee and his animal helpers is one of the interesting sights to watch among the many colorful features on Reno streets daily, with gaudily dressed Indians, Washoes and Piutes; the incoming desert rat with his string of jacks, the emigrant still driving his fours and schooner-topped wagon; the cowboy in all his finery; the miner in his digging clothes; the sheep herders, speaking in the languages of the Spanish border; the old-time gamblers, the square shooters of the long ago, the gambler of the kidney that was responsible for the money collected that built most of the edifices on the Western frontier, the modern business men and ranchers. Among all this gathering of the old and the new West this "Devil Dog" and his pal "Stamps" stand out.

☼ ☼ ☼

WHEN Vance made his wonderful fight against the elements on February 26 and made his record-breaking forced landing in the lap of the snow-covered, deadly Hump the train dispatcher at Sacramento who saw the struggling plane over that city notified his operators along the line of his division as far as Sparks to be on the lookout for the United States Air Mail ship that was having a terrible struggle in the sky two miles above the earth. The Reno and San Francisco mail fields were in turn notified. When the report came from Soda Springs, right on the crest of the Hump, that the ship was heading for the ground the air mail fields knew exactly everything that was happening. When the two fields had been given the information the dispatcher busied himself in arranging for the Overland Limited to stop for the Pilot and his mail.

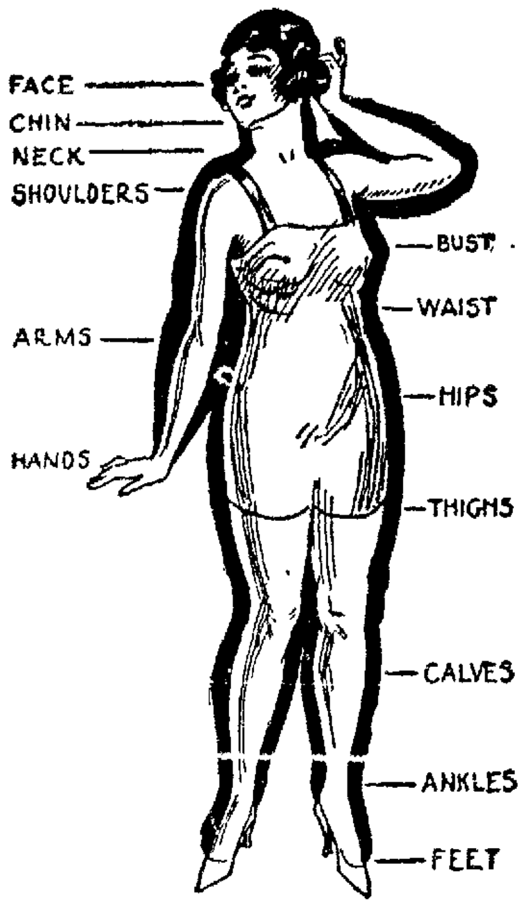
Ordinarily the pilot must pay his own fare, as the rules of the road are very stringent in the matter of carrying any person without transportation. However, all this was quickly taken care of by the dispatcher at Sacramento. The de luxe Overland Limited stopped in the snow sheds, took on the pilot and the section hands took care of his mail.

To Clara Hanson, telegraph operator at the [illegible] station at [illegible] immediate notification of the train dispatcher at Sacramento, telling him of the plane gliding down out of the high sky on to Soda Lake.

"I ran out of the office when I heard the roar of the ship suddenly stop," she explains. "And there it was skimming along over the snow-covered pond. Then it upended. I caught my breath and my heart stopped a beat. It did not seem probable or even possible that the pilot could be alive. I ran down to the ship. It was only a matter of a few hundred yards. Before I reached the spot I could hear the muffled figure using language that is not for parlor use—not a-tall!

(Copyright, 1923 by Jack Bell).

Would You Like to Lose a Pound a Day? Then Try This Delightfully SIMPLE Way . . .



Science Discloses Method of Quickly Reducing Excess Weight—Many Losing a Pound a Day Without Starvation Dieting or Exercise—Greatly Improves Appearance. Generous Sample Sent Free.

Thousands Are Now Finding It Easy To Have the Trim, Slim Figure Dictated By Fashion and Admired By All.

ARE you too fat? You shouldn't be. Without rigorous dieting or exercise—by a simple natural process—you should quickly and easily be able to have the slender fashionable figure that is so attractive.

Scientists have discovered that excess fat is often caused by the subnormal action of a small gland. Once this gland is healthy and functioning properly, your weight should reduce naturally, and without effort on your part, to the normal amount for your height.

And science has discovered a simple extract which tends to regulate the gland that controls fat. Without lifting a hand in unnecessary and violent exercise, you should find it a delightfully simple matter to have the ideal, slender figure admired by everyone.

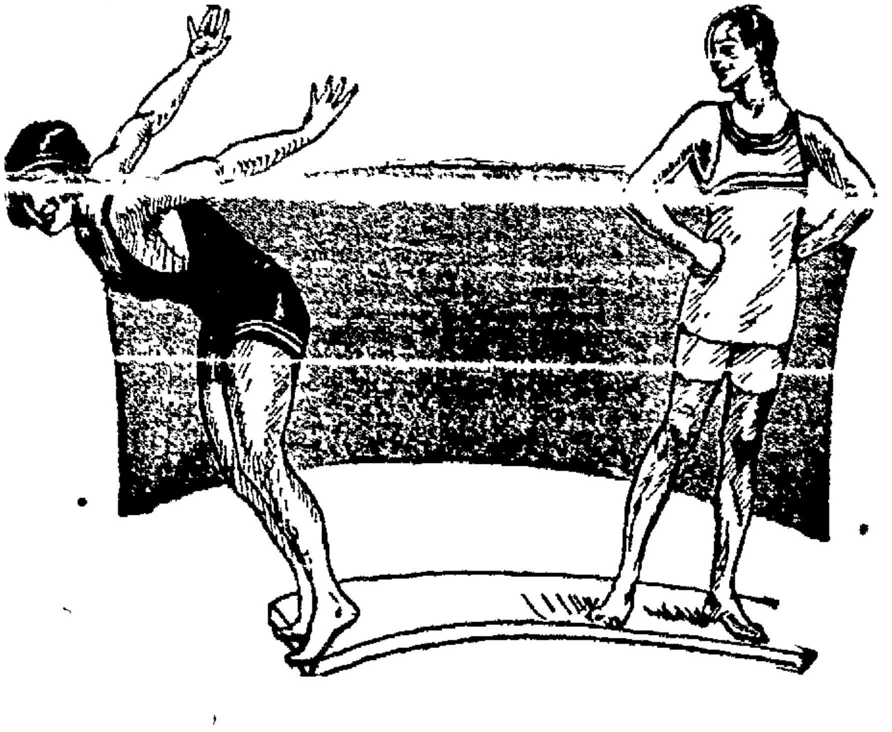
The wonderful thing about the scientific formula known as Rid-O-Fat is that in losing your superfluous fat you should gain added vigor, health and energy of mind and body.

Be Young ~ Feel Young Look Young

There is nothing which adds to a person's age so much as fat. A few extra pounds makes any man or woman look from five to ten years older. Not only that, the excess weight and increased heart action saps vitality and energy.

Once the gland which controls your fat is functioning properly your food should be turned into firm, solid flesh and muscle. As your weight comes down to normal you should experience a delightful and amazing improvement in your appearance. You should not only feel and look younger—you should actually be younger. You should also be in better health—a real health of energy—not the fictitious and deceiving health of fat that insurance companies say shortens the life 10 years.

Complexion, health and figure are improved at the same time. The result is a new vitality, magnetism and personal charm that makes for success. Tasks once hard become easy and life worth while.



Quick Results— No Exercise— No Dieting

Rid-O-Fat, the scientific compound, comes in convenient tablet form, and is practically tasteless. You simply take one at each meal and bedtime. The results are often surprising in their rapidity.

Within a few days you should be conscious of a new feeling of energy and lightness, taking the place of that tired, worn-out feeling.

Quickly as the fat gland resumes normal functioning you should lose weight in a healthy normal manner. Many fat, ungainly figures are in this scientific manner helped to regain their normal and idealistic proportions, giving that fashionable slenderness and athletic poise.

And all this time you live as you please.

Nature is doing the work. No more irksome exercise—no more denying yourself of all the things you like. Take just one small, pleasant, Rid-O-Fat tablet after each meal. Could anything be more simple?

A Fat Neck is a Socia Handicap

Modern fashions prevent a woman from covering up her neck, and thus it becomes the focal point of attention. If the neck be fat, with unsightly rolls and wrinkles—if there be a double chin—then there is small hope of being fully attractive.

Notice the vast difference in the two pictures above. What can be more attractive than a slender, oval face, glowing with the color of firm, solid flesh and graceful, properly proportioned neck and shoulders?

Rid-O-Fat Used By 100,000 People

Since the announcement of the wonderful Rid-O-Fat formula it has been used by more than 100,000 people. Twenty to thirty thousand more people are writing for it every month. The following letters show what users think of the scientific Rid-O-Fat system of fat reduction.

Lost Forty-One Pounds In Thirty Days

"When I wrote for your Rid-O-Fat sample I weighed 245 pounds. Today, which is 30 days later, I weigh only 204 pounds. A reduction of forty-one pounds in a month. I am delighted. Please send me another 30-day treatment, as I want to reduce to 145 pounds, which is the correct weight [illegible] I [illegible] sure that I will realize my ambition with Rid-O-Fat and I feel better than I have in years."

Lost 12 Pounds In Six Days

"I lost 12 pounds the first six days I took Rid-O-Fat and feel and look 100 per cent better. Will tell my friends about it. I am happier than I have been in years."

Lost 20 Pounds In 3 Weeks

"According to weight tables I weighed exactly 20 pounds too much. Rid-O-Fat reduced me to normal in just a little more than three weeks. I feel better, don't get tired, and my friends say I look like a new person."

Fashion Decrees Slim Figures

Several centuries ago the fat figure was fashionable, but today it is decidedly passe—so much so in fact that it is almost impossible for a fat man or woman to find any style or fabric that is at all becoming—everything is being designed for the gracefully slim and athletic figure. **Notice the vast difference in appearance and attractiveness between the fat and gracefully slender figures shown in the picture.**

Why should you suffer the handicaps and embarrassments of excess weight—why should you suffer in appearance and actually shorten your life when the Rid-O-Fat treatment is so simple and easy?

Why not declare your independence today—right now—by writing for a free sample of Rid-O-Fat and prove to yourself that you can be as attractive and gracefully slender as you wish?

Notice How Much More Attractive the Slender, Graceful Figure Is.

Generous Sample Free

I want every fat person to have a chance to try Rid-O-Fat in their own homes at no expense. I don't want them to take my word or that of the thousands who have used it. I want them to see for themselves that the results are more pleasing than anything I can say.

To introduce Rid-O-Fat in a million more homes I will send a free sample to any one who will write for it. In fact it is really more than a sample, as it is often sufficient to reduce the average person several pounds.

I will also send with the sample an interesting booklet that explains the scientific reason for fat, and why Rid-O-Fat is so valuable.

Send No Money

Don't send a penny—I will send the sample and the booklet under plain wrapper and fully postpaid. This does not obligate you in any way and is never to cost you a cent. It is simply a limited offer I am making to more generally introduce Rid-O-Fat.

This free offer is good for only a short time, so send me your name and address on the coupon below or a post card, and I will see that the generous sample and booklet are mailed immediately under plain wrapper postpaid. Do not try to get Rid-O-Fat at drug stores as it is distributed only direct from my laboratory to you—remember this is a short time offer and

stories, Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

H. C. HAIST, Re-Bild Laboratories,
3022 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Without obligation in any way and with the understanding it is not to cost me a cent at any time, please send me your generous free sample of Rid-O-Fat and free booklet under plain wrapper.

Name ______________________________

Address ______________________________

____

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

Trademark Registered.

Sunday, May 6, 1928

FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS

THE PIRATE CHIEF TAKES A PRISONER!

A PICTURE FOR YOU TO COLOR.

Here's Viking King again, bursting into poetry like an apple tree in bloom. Viking King has written nearly everything for the page but a love story and I suppose he'll soon be trying his hand at that. Whatever it is, we'll welcome it, won't we, pirate pals? And here's a secret — if you don't [illegible] Viking King [illegible] throne the witches will steal him away. I hear some very disturbing rumors of KIDNAPPING PLOTS:

SAGA OF THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

By "VIKING KING."

—1—

One summer's day in sunny May
A weary lion lay down to rest,
For he had traveled a good long way
From hunting grounds in the west!
While he slept a brave mouse crept
To eye the mighty beast.
But all the time a look-out kept,
To warn if slumber ceased.

(Continued on Page 6)

Once upon a time, two dozen [illegible] ago Aunt Elsie lived in the Happy Place where Vistan, who wrote the following poem lives now. And Aunt Elsie played with Vistan's daddy and if she wished, she could make Vistan's ears wiggle with funny stories of all that happened when Aunt Elsie and Vistan's daddy were knee high to grasshoppers and twice as impudent. But I'm afraid that never, never, NEVER was Aunt Elsie such a perfectly good little Angel-child

MORE than perfectly sure that Vistan's daddy wasn't either! So here's the poem for you all to giggle over, as Aunt Elsie giggled over it, and here's my love to pass around

VISTAN CHISHOLM,
Box 128, Benicia, Calif.
(10 Years)

When Aunt Elsie Went to School.

Aunt Elsie once lived in our town,
And she never wore a frown,
She obeyed the golden rule.
When Aunt Elsie went to school.

She was then a little girl.
And she wore a little curl.
She never set on the dunce stool,
When Aunt Elsie went to school.

Aunt Elsie was never late,
And she had a school mate
Who had a funny mule.
When Aunt Elsie went to school.

Aunt Elsie had a little chum
Each day at school she chewed
some gum,
This little girl was known as
"Jewel"
When Aunt Elsie went to school.

There was a boy who wasn't
bright,
He stayed after school one night,
It was said by some he was a fool,
When Aunt Elsie went to school.

Aunt Elsie had some pets, a cat,
A rabbit, a bird, a dog, a rat
To them she was never cruel,
When Aunt Elsie went to school

Aunt Elsie went for the mail.
The wind usually blew a gale.
Sometimes it was hot, sometimes
cool,
When Aunt Elsie went to school

Now we must say good-bye.
While we heave a little sigh
And promise we'll obey the rule,
like
When Aunt Elsie went to school
VISTIAN CHISHOLM.

CHRISTIAN GASPER
2896 Ford St., Oakland.
(13 Years)

The School Room Clock.

Once upon a time there was a clock. Now this clock was in a school. It was a very big clock. It's handle was made of gold. Near this school lived two boys named Jack and Tony. Jack 13 years old. Tony was 12 years old. They were very fond of playing ball.

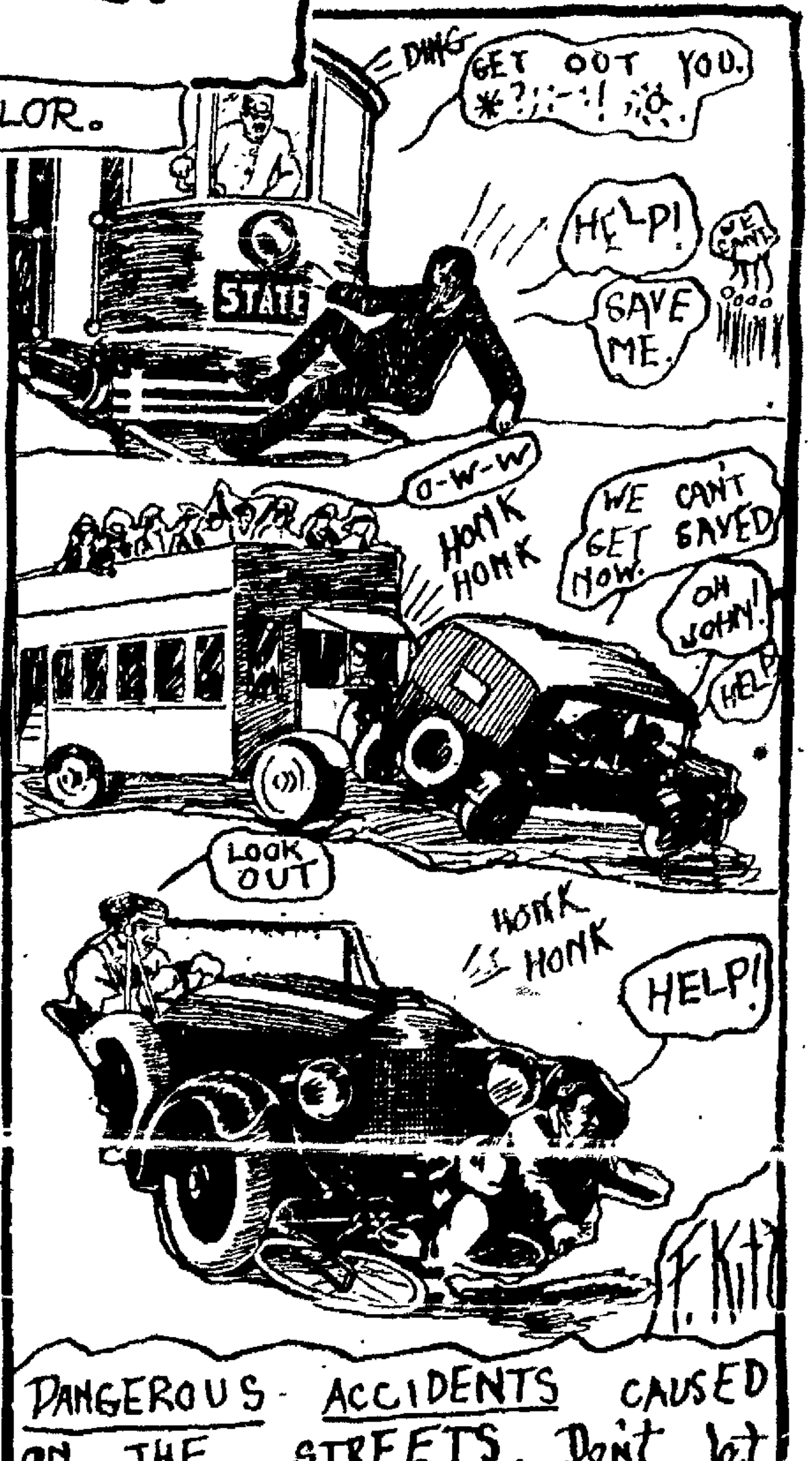
house. It was Saturday. He had to pass the school house. As he went to Tony's house he heard some noise in the school room. The noise was like men's voices. He went to Tony's house and got the guns and shot the thiefs. The thiefs were trying to get the big clock. The boys got a raward for there were no more thiefs in that country.

CHRISTIAN GASPER.

"M. S."
232 K.

This very mysterious witch has written a crackerjack poem, and every witch will hug her broomstick closer to her heart, and be prouder than ever that she belongs to the Witches Cave. As for

(Continued on Next Page)



DANGEROUS ACCIDENTS CAUSED ON THE STREETS. Don't let your-selves PLAY on THE STREETS.

(Continued from preceding page)

the Pie-Rats—well THEY WON'T LIKE IT!!!

Revenge on the Pie-Rats.

Listen witches to his here,
It's not 'bout us, so never fear,
It's bout those pie-rats over there,
Who think they're clever, I declare,

—2—

Let's get together, all of us,
But don't make any noise or fuss,
'Cause some might be sneakin' round,
So don't shout or make a sound.

—3—

'Til they are safely in our den,
Scared, bound and gagged and then,
We'll get even with them for
Calling us sissies before the war.

—4—

We'll make them eat stale pie and rats
In dark rooms filled with skulls and bats
We'll singe their hair, and punch their nose,
And let our witch cats bite their toes,

—5—

Maybe we will make a stew,
Or some kind of poisonous brew
Of green or red or maybe blue,
From what's left of them when we're through.

—6—

So after all of this is done,
And for us the fight is won,
We'll have Aunt Elsie for our own,
For there won't be a pie-rat known.

"M. S."

The Poppy.

What are the prettiest flowers there are,
Over the land, both near and far?
Some say the violet,
Some say the rose,
Some say the pansy,
But who really knows?

For me, I'd pass the others by,
For a flower the color of the sun in the sky.
That grows about without any care,
In your yard, or anywhere,
It's the flower of our golden state,
The poppy, the reflection of the Golden Gate.

"M. S."

ANNIE MARTIN ("PRIMROSE")
1852 13th Ave., East Oakland.
(12 Years)

Jane and Jack in Fairyland.

"Oh dear," said Jane, "what shall we do?"

"Gosh," said Jack, "we've done everything we could think of doing."

Suddenly there stood a little man before them. He said, "Follow me."

The amazed children did as they were told. They walked and walked until they came to a little hole in the ground. It was in a huge forest.

"This is the entrance to Fairyland," said the little man.

"But how are we to get in?" asked Jane.

[illegible] with his wand and the children grew smaller. They crawled in and found themselves in a beautiful city. It was Fairyland. The little man took them to the king and queen who were surprised to see a human being.

The children were given a room apiece. The walls were decked with precious stones. There was a gold washstand, a gold bed and [illegible]. There were gorgeous [illegible] children.

An hour later they were called to dinner. They had cake, ice cream, fly pies, beetle stew and many other things. Everything tasted fine. After dinner the children were asked to go on a hunt with the [illegible] of Fairyland. They got on their hunting suits and started. They killed mice for their skins, and for the meat.

They stayed there for six months. One day Jane said, "Let's go home."

"All right," said Jack.

Instantly they found themselves at home.

ANNIE MARTIN.

ANNIE KRETCHMER,
Lafayette, California.

The Three Princesses.

Once upon a time there lived a King. His name was King Snide. He had three daughters. Their names were Darling Babe, Bertha La and Dora Sue. The oldest one was Dora Sue. She was 24. Then Bertha L was 21 and Darling Babe was 18. The two oldest sisters did not like Darling Babe.

One day they went in their father's room and they were going to take his gold crown. Just as they opened the box which it was always in, out jumped two witches. They tied them up and then the witches were gone. Just then their father walked in. He said: "What did you want in my box? I put them two witches in there!"

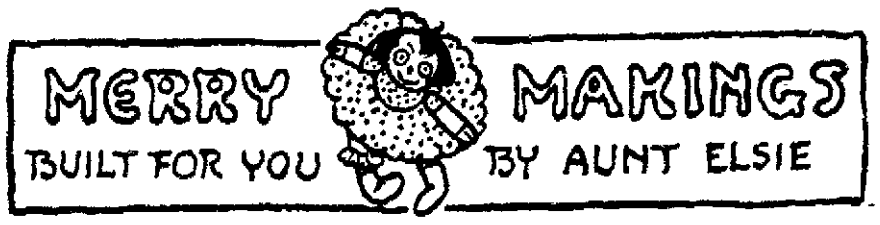
"Oh, sighed Bertha La. "It was Darling Babe, and we were only walking in and we saw her run out and then all of a sudden the witches grabbed us."

Then the witched jumped out and said, "No, she is sleeping so pretty in her silk bed!"

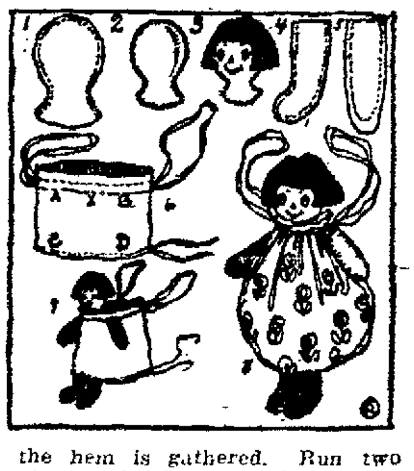
Then the father got mad so he put them in a dark room. They began to cry, "Father, I'm scared! We won't do that any more, honest we won't."

So their father took them out and they were good and never said anything about their little sister again. They liked her and they always took her everywhere. Then she got married to a handsome prince. And she was happy ever after.

ANNIE KRETCHMER.


MERRY MAKINGS
BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE

MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



You have seen all sorts of dollies in all sorts of places, but did you ever see such an adorable dolly in such a queer-funny place? This is the little doll bag which the Understanding Scissors and the Neighbodly Needle made for Betty to carry on her shopping trips with Mother. Every little girl who saw it wanted one like it, so I know you'll want one too.

First, they made a "head" from two pieces of white cotton cloth, shaped and sewn into a bag as in Fig 1, then turned right side out stuffed, and fastened at the bottom as in Fig. 2. In Fig. 3 her face has been painted and she has been given a very stylish "bob" of yarn—black, yellow or red, as you wish. To make the "bob" sew many strands of wool to the top of the dolly's head. They should be long enough to come down to her neck on all sides and enough should be used to give her a nice, thick mop of hair like your own. After you have fastened on enough wool, cut the bob very carefully, make fluffy bangs over her eyes

Next make two arms and two legs from pieces of cloth cut as in Figs. 4 and 5. The leg pieces should be cut from old tan or black stockings. Sew up the pieces into little bags, turn right side out, stuff and close the opening.

Now make a little bag, as in Fig. 6. Make it of the jolliest scrap of cloth in Mother's scrap bag. It should have a deep hem at the top and a narrow one at the bottom Run another line of stitching through the middle of the top hem so that a ruffle will be formed when the hem is gathered. Run two pieces of bright ribbon through the top hem, through two small holes cut in opposite sides of the hem. Run the first ribbon through and out of one hole and fasten the ends together. Run the second ribbon through and out of the other hole and fasten the ends together. You will then have two loops on opposite sides which, when pulled, will gather the bag. Run a string cord through the bottom hem.

Now sew dolly's head to inside of the bag at the point marked X. Sew the arms to the outside of the bag, just underneath the hem, at the points marked A and B. Sew her legs to the inside of the bag behind the bottom hem, at C and D. She will then look as in Fig. 7. Pull up the strings, tuck in the bottom cord, and there she is, smiling as in Fig. 8.

Copyright, 1923.

"GIGGLES."
427 Hill Lane, Oakland.
(11 Years)

Giggles is the very sort of witch we like best, as you'll see by her very first poem and story.

Witches.

I have never seen a pirate,
Or a real witch too,
But I've read a lot of stories,
Written by them and you.

I've heard your club is jolly,
And overrun with fun,
I'd like to see you, Aunt Elsie,
And the members, every one.
So if some stormy night,
Witches I see,
I will know Aunt Elsie sent them,
To come and visit me.

The Adventures of Bess.

"Bess, you must get up now," said Mrs. Ross, "because you don't want to stay in bed all day."

"All right," said Bess as she started putting on her shoe.

explain who my characters are before I go on with my story. Bess and her mother, Mrs. Ross, lived in the town of R. Bess's father was assistant Secretary of Police for Northern Wyoming. He had a moderate salary but he saved it and now had quite a sum of money. He was going to start for the capital of Wyoming the last day of the month to deposit his savings.

Just as Bess was getting out of bed Mrs. Ray phoned and asked if she could leave May, Bess's best friend for a day and a night with Bess because she had been called by a telegram to go North.

Mrs. Ross readily consented and at noon you could see two girls fixing up their lunches because they were playing camping. In this game they would shoot bears and other animals so they needed toy guns. May and Bess soon fashioned guns and soon were interested in boys' sports. Bess was an excellent shot with a real gun but her mother would never allow her to practice with one except when she was with her father. But to make her room look like a boy's her mother let her hang pistols crosswise on the walls, but only one pistol in the house was loaded and that was in her Dad's room.

That night about 11:10 o'clock they heard a noise. Leaning over her father's safe was a man. Bess wakened May and they lay speechless. But not long, for Bess whispered a few words to May and crept to the hall unseen by the man. In obedience to Bess's whisper May reached for an empty gun above her head. Reaching it she got as near to the man as she could. Then gruffly she said "Hands up!"

The man dropped the Jimmy and started for the gun in his hip pocket and would have shot May and made his getaway if Bess had not unsuspected, cracked him over the head with the loaded revolver. This stunned him. Then Bess phoned the police and in ten minutes the men had another bed to sleep on, and not an extra soft one.

The next day the girls were known all through R. as heroines. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Ray didn't want the police to reward them openly because they thought it would make them vain but the police did insist on giving them a wonderful tour of the U. S. A. and they are grown-ups now and have always remembered their night together.

"GIGGLES."

LENA NICHELINI.
812 Tennessee Stret. Vallejo.

The Kidnaper.

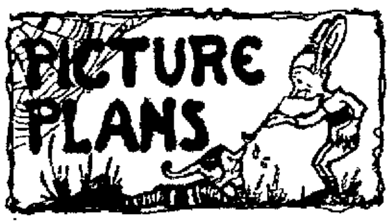
Once upon a time in a city called Oakland there lived a girl by the name of Marjorie Mello. She was eight years old and she had lost her parents about two years ago. She had one sister by the name of Alice. She was 21 years old and she had to take care of Marjorie. Marjorie thought she was alone in the big wide world.

One day as Marjorie was sent to the store about a block away from her house, a man tried to kidnap her, as she was passing an alley, but Marjorie's uncle came just in time to save her. Marjorie's uncle asked her where she was going and she said she was going to the grocery to buy her sister Alice some groceries. Marjorie and her uncle went to the store and bought the groceries, and there they saw the same man that had tried to kidnap Marjorie. They never said a word but watched him and then they saw him grab some money off of the counter.

Marjorie and her uncle went out of the store and down the street quickly to notify the police that a man was robbing the store. The police arrived there just in time to arrest the man before he escaped. When the police brought the man back to the station they found that he was the man they were looking for for a long time.

Marjorie and her Uncle Jack received fifty dollars each and our story ends.

LENA ROSE NICHELINI.



PICTURE PLANS

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

FRANCES TAYLOR.
1418 4th Ave., Oakland.
(12 Years)

Sand Dunes.

1.

Oh you beautiful sand dunes of white,
You look like mountains on that sea of white.
As far as you look all you can see,
Is a great many sand dunes topping the breeze.

2.

The golden sun sinks in the glowing west,
And the sandpiper hunts for his mate and nest.
Soon the moon glides slowly by,
While the night bird sings and cries.

3.

Soon the dawn begins to glow,
And the sagebrush swiftly blows,
While the sandpiper loudly sings,
Greeting with his mornful song,
The breaking of a lovely day.

FRANCES TAYLOR.

"PUPPY TAILS."
Box 115, Point Richmond, Calif.
(12 Years)

Bob and Jack.

In the city of San Francisco, there is a heavy fog laying over everything. Down the street comes two boys of about eighteen years. One boy is tall and well built, the other is just a little smaller, but he is just as well built. The first boy's name is Bob, the other's is Jack.

Jack has stopped to light his flash light when all of a sudden—Bang! Bang! a flash in the dark and then all is very still except for the cars that are passing a few blocks away. Bob turns to look in the direction of the shot when Jack says— "Quick—run for your life." Bob obeys.

After running for two blocks Jack stops. Bob says, "What is the matter?"

Jack says "CHINKS!"

Chap. 2.

The next morning Bob and Jack are waking up when Jack's father comes in and says, "Boys, have you seen the paper?" He hands Bob the paper. Bob and Jack just take one look at the paper and then turn white. Jack's father says, "Boys, what is the matter?"

Jack tells of last night, and Bob says, "Yes, and I owe my lfie to you Jack."

Jack says, "That's all right, Bob."

Bob finishes dressing and goes over to the window to look out when BANG! and Bob jumps back. The father and mother peek out of the window and see two Chinese walking slowly down the street. Jack's father says, "That settles it!" And goes and calls the Police station to send out two of the best men they have.

In about half an hour the door bell rings and Jack's father goes to the door and standing outside are two of the prettiest young

they walk in, "Is James Carey in?"

The father says, "I don't understand."

Then one of the girls says, "Did you see those Chinamen across the street? Well we just had word that they are going to kill any boy or men entering or leaving this house, and this is the only way we could get in here alive."

The other said, "Now be quick and tell just what is the matter. So Bob, Jack and the father tell all they know. The two detectives, for the girls were really men, you know, ask several questions, but the boys seem to know absolutely nothing. The girls leave by the front door and still the Chinese watch across the street.

The detectives got a few blocks away and change clothing, then go on to Chinatown. They listen to the Chinese talking for some time

STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 300 words.

Make it snappy—full of thrills.

Make it original—all your own. NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie." Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

MERRY MAKINGS
BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE

"If I could draw wonderfully," said Betty, "I'd have a little border around my room like the border in Polly's room."

"What's her border like?" said the Busy Brush and the Polite Pencil.

"It's like a painted circus, and its gorgeous!" sighed eBtty. "It has tree sand rabbits and ducks and turtles all in a procession. I giggle every time I look at it."

"Then make one for yourself and giggle some more," said the Polite Pencil as he sharpened his point with a grin., "Bring me a big smooth sheet of brown wrapping paper, or some of that gray wall paper they used in the hall, and I'll show you how."

In a jiffy Betty had the paper and this is what they did. First the Understanding Scissors cut some strips of the paper about 8½ inches wide and long enough for Betty to handle easily. Then she lightly ruled each sheet with the Polite Pencil. All the lines were half an inch apart and when they were finished they made little spares, as shown in this picture.

When the lines were ruled, the Polite Pencil showed her how to build up odd little animals and trees simply by counting and coloring the squares. Then she made a little plan for her border—just how many ducks, squirrels, turtles and rabbits she wanted and where the little flowers and trees should come. After that the Busy Brush got busy and before you could sneeze there was the jolliest border you ever saw. The ducks were bright orange, the bunnies white, the squirrels a bright reddish brown, the turtles dark blue, the trees bright green with bright blue trunks and the flowers every color of the rainbow.

If you wish to make a border, little Chum, follow this plan, by counting the squares. It's as easy as tumbling into a piece of apple pie with your mouth open!

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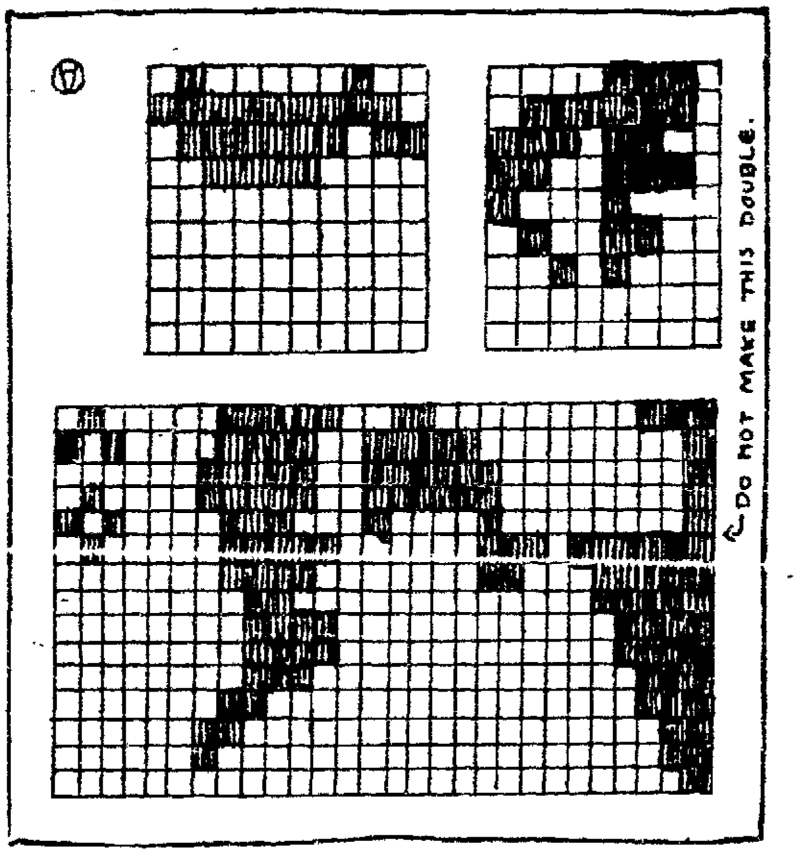

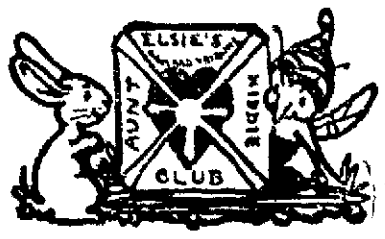

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

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and then go back to headquarters and report to the chief.

After a while two men are brought in the station and the captain of police tells of the big mistake the Chinese had made, and tell that the right men have been caught, and ask the Chinese to come up and see if these are not the men.

After the trial he two bad men are put in jail and Bob and Jack are telling their brides to be, that the Chinese thought they were two bad men that had got all of the poor Chinese to invest all their money in oil stocks that were no good at all, and after getting all the money they could, they tried to run away with it but were caught at last.

The next day is bright and clear and four people are happily returning from their wedding. When they get to their home a great bunch of Chinese are waiting to give them all kinds of rich and beautiful gifts to show how glad they are to get their money back and that they are really sorry for the mistake that would have happened if it wern't for Bob and Jack calling in the detectives.

"PUPPY TAILS."

JACQUELINE SMITH.
135 E. 14th St., Oakland.

Jacqueline would like some witches to write to her, and she is sending a funny verse and a funny story to our gigglesome page:

A Funny Story.

Once upon a time there lived a man. He was very young old. His hair was gray blue. He lived in a hut house and he lived and he lived till he could die no more. One day he went out picking up sticks and he saw a bird frog. He He picked it up and put it in its nest in the tree water and he did not live happy any more so that ends my long short middle sized story.

(Jacqueline did not make this one up.)

A Verse.

What a bird a frog are.
Him sit on him little tail
What him aint got almost hardly
When him walk him hops
And when him doesn't hop
Him sit on him little tail
What him ain't got almost

JACQUELINE.

FLORENCE WHITTAKER,
Peralta Apts., 13th and Jackson.

Betty's Something to Do Book.

"Mother dear," said Betty in dismay, "Please tell me what to do."

"Dear, why don't you play with your dollies," said her mother.

"Oh, mother I don't want to play that."

"Why don't you draw and send it into Aunt Elsie's page," said mother.

"Oh, I never thought of that," said Betty delightedly.

"Betty dear," said her mother after she had gotten through sending in her drawing to Aunt Elsie and asked her mother once more what to do. "Why don't you make a 'Something to Do Book,' dear."

"But mother, I don't know how!"

"Well now, go and get a pair of scissors and some of your pink drawing paper and some paste, and your ruler." [illegible] "Take your ruler and measure across the [illegible] 7 inches and 8 inches down the side. Now draw from across the top and bottom and down the sides of your paper. Now cut off the space between your line and the edge of your paper.

"Now take the paper and fold it lengthwise. You—make all the pages the same way, only take white paper, and after you get through doing that come to me and I'll show you how to do the rest." Mrs. Chester was the name of our Betty's mother.

Mrs. Chester went out, closing the door behind her, thinking of what she would have for supper.

After a little while Betty came down stairs to the kitchen saying "Mother, I finished what you told me to do."

"Now dear, this is the hard part," said her mother. "Bring me your paste dear."

"Here it is," said Betty returning in a few minutes with the paste.

"See Betty, you put the paste in the middle of the page and right down the middle, dear, then take the next page and put it on the paste, but be careful to get the center of that page on the center of the other. Now you better go in the front room and do that for mother has to cook daddy's supper, Betty."

After a while Betty came running to the kitchen giving the swing door a good push.

"That's very good, dear. Now on the first page, I mean the cover—I have a surprise for you. On the cover put your name, and then 'Betty's Something to Do Book.' "

"Oh, I see," said Betty. Then she put that on the first page, and then mother said, "Now on the first page 'Skip Rope'—and put a picture of a little girl jumping rope. Then on the second page put a play house and the picture of a little girl playing house. See what I mean."

"Mother, I guess I'll never ask you again what to do" said Betty and she never did.

FLORENCE WHITTAKER.

BIRDIE SCOTT,
2138 Center St., Berkeley, Calif.
(12 Years)

Princess Lilly.

Once upon a time there was a princess whose name was Lily. She was sixteen years old. Her father, the king said it was time for her to be married and she was to be married the next day to Prince Bold, but Princess Lily did not like Prince Bold. But she liked Prince Ring of the next kingdom. She said to her father, the king, "I will not marry no one but Prince Ring of the next kingdom."

But her father said, "You will marry Prince Bold tomorrow!"

So Princess Lily went away weeping. But in the night when everyone was asleep princess Lily stole out of the palace and got on her steed and rode away as fast as she could to Prince Ring's Kingdom. She reached there just at sunrise.

Princess Lily told Prince Ring that she was to be married the next day to Prince Bold. Prince Ring said, "I shall marry no one but you, dear princess."

In the morning when the king found the princess gone he said, "Oh she has gone to Prince Ring's Kingdom."

So he sent out his soldiers to bring back princess Lily. Then the king got on a horse himself and rode to the next Kingdom. When he got there he saw Prince Ring and he liked him at once and said, "You may have Princess Lily for your Queen."

So the next day the Princess Lily and the Prince Ring were married and lived happy ever after that.

BIRDIE SCOTT.

EVELYN GONSALVES,
1175 63d St., Oakland.

The Hidden Treasure.

Once upon a time long long ago there lived eight pirates and eight witches who seeked a hidden treasure.

One day the leader of the witches whose name was Big Teeth, called a meeting. While she held her meeting the leader of the pirates called a meeting also. His name was Long Legs. The meetings were held in caves by the sea. These were held to decide where to look for the hidden treasure.

Big Teeth who was leader of the witches said that they were to look in every empty house. The leader of the pirates said they were to look in every cave and in all haunted houses and any where else that they thought could be found a hidden treasure. The pirates decided to start their search at once. The witches decided to start their search at midnight the next day.

The pirates started off in search of the treasure. Soon they came [illegible] their surprise they saw eight women, all dressed in black sitting around a fire. The pirates laid down so they could not be seen, and listened to their conversation.

The witches were talking about the treasure, and the leader who was Big Teeth, said, I know where it might be, it might be in that haunted house three miles away from here. That will be the first place we will search tomorrow. Meanwhile the pirates decided to leave at once for the place. After they had walked for three miles they came to the haunted house. They tried the door. It was locked. They tried the windows. They were locked. So they broke open one of the windows and entered.

The first thing they saw was a map. The map looked very old and at the top was printed "Map Leading to the Hidden Treasure." They immediately grabbed it and saw an outline of a house. It was the house they were in. On the map they could see an outlined door in the floor. They looked down and sure enough, they saw a door in the floor. They opened it and what did they see but a tunnel. They went down and began to walk. Soon they saw an opening. It was a cave. They could see a box in it so they immediately went toward it. They cracked it and sure enough, there was the treasure.

So the leader said, "Ha, ha! The witches are left!" And so they went home and lived happily ever after.

EVELYN GONSALVES.

VERA DUNARTE.
1229 D St., Hayward, Calif.

And here's another laugh-maker.

A Silly Story.

There was once a rat, cat, dog, lady and a man. The lady said she would marry the man in the chicken house and the dog would be the minister and the rat would hold her veil, the cat would hold the man's coat while he put the ring on. The chickens would throw sand instead of rice.

They would have two donkeys to carry him. One donkey kicked and knocked the lady over the moon. The other donkey knocked the man over the church.

They made a cake of worms and rice for their wedding cake. "Ha, ha, ho, hee, ha, ha," said the lady, "what a sweet cake."

"Tra la la," said the man, "what a sour cake!"

So the lady had a catfit and the man gave her peppertea and the catfit went away and the cat began to sneeze and the dog began to purr and the rat began to crow. The cook began to scream and they all made so much noise that the lady and the man went to sleep.

VERA DUNARTE.

RUBIE COUTTS,
627 South E St., Santa Rosa.

Ruby is a new witch, with a real talent for story-telling.

The Boy Who Answered His Country's Call.

In the heart of a large city lived a rich merchant and his wife. This man's name was Mr. Locke. He and his wife had come from Germany many years ago. The country they had left was poor and barren; but the beautiful land they now lived in was a land of prosperity—our own dear country of the United States.

They lived in a beautiful mansion furnished with magnificent furniture and the walls were covered with beautiful paintings. But sad to say, despite all this finery, they were sad and lonely. For far up the richly carpeted stairs there [illegible] opened. Many years ago a merry laughing voice had filled the now dismal house filling it with sunshine. The owner of this voice was Billy, their only son. When he grew older he had gone to college. But whenever he came home for a short visit the lonely house was no longer dreary.

But one day the world heard the terrible news that war was declared. United States heard the faraway call of the poor little countries of Europe, and quickly answered it. Parades were held in the streets and loud was the cry for volunteers to help the allies. Billy answered his coutry's call (for the United States was his country), and went across the sea

(Continued on Next Page).

MERRY MAKINGS

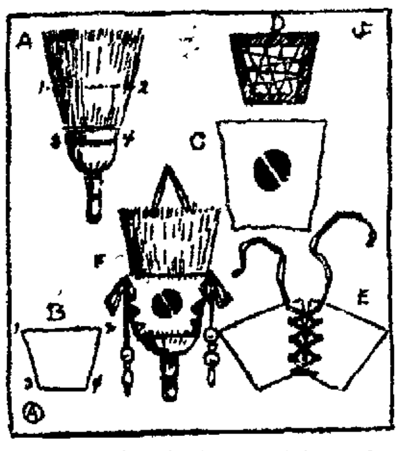
BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE

Betty wanted to make a birthday present for her father and, as everyone knews, fathers are the hardest things on earth to make presents for. Why, it would be almost easier to make a present for a hippopotamus than for a father! Betty's father seemed mostly interested in hair brushes, shaving outfits, whisk brooms and Business. So Betty decided she'd make a case for the Whisk Broom.

First she measured the broom as in A. She did not measure tightly. Then she cut four pieces of cardboard as in B, the widths from 1 to 2 and from 3 to 4 and from 1 to 3 being measured at the points shown in A. Next she cut four pieces of brown khaki, about an inch larger than the cardboards all around. On one of these pieces she made a little decoration like that shown in C. It was made from two half-circles of cloth, one bright red, one black, fastened to the khaki neatly and then outlined in bright green yarn. After she had done this, she covered all four pieces of cardboard. D shows how they looked on the wrong side.

Next she sewed the covered cardboards together, two by two. She sewed them in tiny over-and-over stitches and bright green thread. A long piece of bright green yarn lay along the edge of the cardboard and the tiny stitches caught this in, too, making a jolly edging.

When this was all done she took



two tan shoe lacings and laced her case together. She made small holes with a sharp bodkin and laced them through as shown in E. When one side was done she did the other. She did not draw the cardboards tightly together, but left them far enough apart so the whisk broom would slip in easily.

As a final touch Betty fastened some bright red, green and blue beads on the ends of the laces and made a loop of another tan lace by which to hang it. And you should have seen Dad smile when he saw his gift on his birthday morning.

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CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. u can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know our real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

(Continued from preceding page)

with the rest to drive back the Huns.

But the hearts of his parents did not respond, with the country that had given them wealth and happiness, instead their hearts were with their mother country of Germany. When Billy had brought them the news that he had enlisted they turned against him, "Go," his father had cried, "and if God spares your ungrateful life do not come home to us for your are not welcome. Billy had then turned to his mother for he felt sure she would still love him. But instead giving him a loving good-bye she only told him coldly she never wished to see him again. So Billy left his home to cross the sea, disgraced in the eyes of his parents, but honored by his country.

CHAPTER TWO

After his departure the beautiful mansion was no longer gay. His room was locked to be never opened again. His parents felt sure his heart would change and he would come back. But they little knew Billie's heatt, for weeks and months passed and he did not return. Their own hearts had changed now, and they were doing all they could for the allies. But Billie's heart was broken, for he did not know this, and never wrote to them. And one day the yearning parents received the news that Billy had been killed action. "He gave his life for his countrie's sake," said his heart broken father, "and for a good cause." The war was now over but no laughing voice filled the desolate mansion, and the door of the room upstairs was never opened for the heart-broken parents could not bear to look at the things of their dear one.

CHAPTER THREE

One night as these sad people were praying as usual for forgiveness a loud knock was heard outside the door. The night was stormy and the wind howled outside. A knock on such a night frightened all the servants and they would not answer the door, so Mr. Locke answered it himself. There stood a bent old man. A heavy black beard covered his face, and his clothes were ragged and torn. One torn sleeve hung empty at his side, he was indeed a sight to be pitied

Mr. Locke asked him in and he was soon settled comfortably by the fire. Mr. Locke and his wife were telling him about their son. "Oh [illegible] us," exclaimed Mr. Locke. "We were wrong, if only we had his forgiveness before he died"

The stranger slept at the beauti- mansion as it was too stormy for him to go elsewhere. In the morning the good people waited anxiously for him to come down. When at last he stood in the doorway, they opened their eyes in surprise. For he was no longer old and bent. No heavy beard covered his face. He stood before them tall and handsome their own darling son. Oh, how happy they were. After they had embraced him tenderly he said: "Oh, how lonely I was for you both and when I came back people told me the good you had done during the war, and I felt sure you would forgive e. But I came here in disguise because if you didn't I was going away." "But why did they say you were dead," questioned his happy mother. "It was only one of the many mistakes made during the war," answered her son as he kissed her tenderly.

And the room that had been closed so long, was opened and Billie slept in his own dear room again.

By RUBIE COUTTS.
(The End)

ELMA PAVOLINI

622 Polk St., Santa Rosa

THE HOUSE OF TREASURE.

(PRIZE STORY)

"Mother, may I go fishing this afternoon?" asked Willie one morning.

"Why, yes, Willie," said his mother, "but first you must carry an armful of wood in the house for me."

So Willie carried in the wood and hurried with his dinner.

Willie fished for one hour, but not one fish did he catch. "I will lie down under this tree for a while and rest," he thought. "Who knows, I may have better luck later on; I will leave my hook in the water."

Before he realized it, Willie foupd he was in the most beautiful canoe he had ever seen, sailing in shiny, sparkling water. Along each bank clustered hundreds of varicolored flowers, while water lilies floated atop the stream. Birds of every hue flew around Willie, now and then dropped their timidness and coming so close to Willie he could almost touch them with his hand. Butterflies of every color imaginable fluttered here and there. Willie was entranced.

"Thus must be fairyland," he cried, "but where are the fairies?"

No sooner had he said this than birds, butterflies, canoe and everything, all disappeared and Willie found himself in a big room filled with jewels. Rubies in one place, pearls, diamonds and other stones all occupied their places.

"Goody, goody," cried Willie, clapping his hands, "now we can be rich, for I shall bring just one of each stone home!"

Willie stooped over one box and was just going to pick out five diamonds, when—CRASH—BOOM—the door flew open, and in come a four-headed giant.

Willie closed his eyes in terror, and felt something clutching at his hand. He opened his eyes and—why—there he was back again, under the tree by the stream.

"Oh, ho, but I'm glad it was just [illegible] giant thought when he found me in his house of treasures?"

Just then something tugged at his hand again. "A fish!" cried Willie, pulling out his line. "And, oh, what a pip! Why, I wouldn't trade half of this fish for all that giant's jewels!" And Willie went home whistling over his success.

The ripple, ripple of a brook,
Is like a story in a book,
Each ripple carries quite unknown,
A fairy story all its own.

ELMA PAVOLINI.

THELMA SUTTLCUS

576 Tenth St., Oakland.

OLD DAYS IN EGYPT.

In Cairo, Egypt, there was a great bustling, for the holiday Tan-tay-tum was near, and there was to be four days of feasting and dancing. A rich merchant, who was so stout he could hardly stand up, whose name was Kay-an-ton, hired many dancing girls for entertainers.

Now, among these dancing girls was a girl who was very wicked. Her name was Cleo-fay. She was in love with Kay-an-ton's son, who was a very handsome lad. His name was Farsley.

Now, not far from Farsley's home was the home of Elebe, a beautiful girl of eighteen. Elebe and Farsley were in love with each other and Cleo-fay knew it. She was *furiously jealous*. She planned to kidnap Elebe and take her far away to the Isle of Avly and leave her there. She called in her *faithful* servant, Seleb. Cleo-fay told Seleb of her plans, but as Fate would have it, Farsley passed by and heard the plans.

He went to Elebe's home and warned her and then waited to see what would happen, but Cleo-fay failed to carry out her plans and Elebe and Farsley were overjoyed.

We will leave Elebe and Farsley for a while and go to another part of the city. Here we find Cleo-fay doing the snake dance. One of the dancing girls gave Cleo-fay an untamed snake by mistake. Cleo-fay kissed this snake and the snake sprang out of her hands and immediately coiled and struck and then slipped away. The people did everything they could, but Cleo-fay could not live longer than an hour more, the Egyptian doctor said.

Cleo-fay asked one of the people to get Farsley's father. Farsley's father came and Cleo said, "You are going with me," and with that she pulled out a dagger and stabbed Kay-an-ton in the heart. They both died at the same time and Farsley and Elebe never were told what happened exactly. They both died about six years after, leaving two girls behind them. So ends this Egyptian love tale.

THELMA SUTTLCUS.

DELPHA HUGHES

3626 Peralta, Emeryville

THE STAMPEDE

Down in Laredo, Texas, was a large cattle ranch. The owner's name was Jeff Davis and his only daughter was the pride of many a person in the neighboring country. His ranch had been visited by cattle rustlers and they rustled several hundred of his young steers. There was a mystery about it because the cattle could not ford the Rio Grande river, and there was no bridge for several miles down the river. The footprints led straight to the river bank.

Pinky Watson, whose right name was William, was a helper at Jeff Davis' ranch. Pinky had fallen head over heels in love with Buelah, for that was the rancher's daughter's name, but Buelah did not love him. Pinky was determined to find out how the rustlers were making away with the cattle.

That night he followed a man who looked rather suspicious. When he came to the river, the watchman at the dam turned the current off into a smaller stream. That was the way they got the cattle away, but where the cattle were was another question. Pinky followed the man up the river bed to a cave. He went in the cave and came out in a valley across the Rio Grande.

Pinky hid in a clump of bushes till the man went to a nearby cabin. Then he cautiously went to the cabin and this is what he heard:

"We'll have to stampede them over the cliff, for if we don't some one'll get wise to our game and squeal on us," said one gruff voice.

"Yea, I guess we'll have to, but it's a shame to kill so many good cattle," said another.

Pinky waited for no more. He scuttled home as fast as he could, saddled his pony, took an extra length of rope, got a can of kerosene and a box of matches and then he started for the bottom of the cliff. He waited till he heard the tramping of hoofs and bellowing of cows. Then throwing kerosene along the cliff for about a half mile he came back and started fire to the brush and and slashings. When th cows came to the edge of the cliff they turned because they were afraid of the dense smoke that was coming up toward them. By that time Pinky had taken the rustlers [illegible]

Later on Buelah came out to him and said, "I am glad you saved the cattle for us because it meant a great loss to us."

"Will you?" he asked as he gathered her in his arms.

"Yes," answered Buelah as she cuddled down in his arms. In a few days Pinky and Buelah were married and they now live on part of Buelah's father's ranch.

DELPHA HUGHES.

ESTHER ENGLE,

2140 Woolsey st., Berkeley.

THE STRING OF PEARLS.

There once lived a beautiful princess. She had so many lovers she didn't know what to do. One day she consulted Queen Haro, the good witch, how she could get rid of them all. The witch gave her a beautiful string of pearls and told her if anyone touched the string of pearls he would turn into a pearl on the string. "When you get them all on the string, count up to the thirteenth pearl and that one shall be your husband."

The next day early the princess sent a messenger to each of her lovers' home and told them all to be there at four sharp. If any came later they wouldn't be admitted. All but a few came late. When they got there she told them to get in line. Then she went to her room and told her maid to bring the first man in. When she was in she dropped her pearls. The man reached to pick it up but as he did so he turned into a pearl on the string. She did this to each one. When they were all on the string she counted up to the thirteenth pearl. She carefully cut this one out of the string and the pearl happened to be a foreign prince who was very handsome.

She went up to her father, the king and told him this prince was to be her husband. The king did not want her to marry this foreign prince so he said if he really wanted the princess for his wife he would have to get the golden apple that was growing on the tree of mystery.

The prince started the next day on his horse. When he had gone quite a way, he heard a funny noise. He looked down in the road and saw an eagle with a broken wing. He took the eagle with him and cared for it. When it was better the eagle wouldn't leave him. In a few days they came to the tree.

He saw the golden apple glittering in the tree, high up among the leaves and branches. He started to climb up the tre but the eagle said, "Be careful—coiled under the apple is a poisonous snake. I will get the apple for you."

The eagle was lost out of sight amid the green leaves, but in a few minutes he returned, his wing bloody, but he had the apple in his beak. He dropped the apple in the prince's hand, then he fell to the ground, dead from his wound.

When the prince came to the palace he took the apple to the king. The king took the apple, then called for the minister. The princess and the prince were married before the king. When they were married the king told a servant to brinf a knife. He cut the apple in two and brought out a beautiful ring which he gave to the princess. Then they took all the pearls off of the string and sent them all away with a gift.

They had a ball that night that lasted two weeks and if I am not mistaken, they lived happily ever after and had a lovely little boy and girl, and when the king died they ruled over the land.

ESTHER ENGLE.

FRANCES HERINGER,

Oakland, Calif.

This poem was written to Frances by her little friend who moved away.

Frances.

Frances Mullen is the girl I adore,
And every time I close the door,
I think of her more and more,
But some day I will say
That I will live nearer to her
That she lives to Heringers.
Horace Mann is a crazy school
For it has no swimming pool,
Longfellow is the best of all,
When I think of it, it makes me bawl,
But I will come back some day.
And when I get there I will stay.

FRANCES HERINGER.

BEWARE! PIRATES' DEN!

(Continued From Page One)

—2—

The lion's sides furnished excellent slides,
The keen mouse quickly saw.
He slid so fast he held his sides!
Yet still he came for more,
With a heavy bump the mouse slid plump
Upon the tender nose!
The lion leaped up with an angry jump,
Claws unsheathed on his toes.

—3—

With a mighty crash a paw fell smash,
Upon the meddling mouse,
Before he could make a lightning dash,
To join his squealing spouse.
"Oh, please spare me, because you see,
I didn't mean to wake you,
All your life your friend I'll be,
And free you sometime too."

—4—

The lions sides shook like a sentenced crook's,
He gently freed the mouse.
Who then bowed low, and linking took
A tunnel to his house.
The days rolled by like clouds on high,
And Man with traps and gun,
Waged war with the beasts like the spider with the fly,
And slaughtered them one by one.

—5—

One evil day the great lion's way
To his favorite drinking hole,
Concealed a net, which cunningly lay,
Attached to a good stout pole,
With angry roars and threwshing paws,
The Lion fought bitterly
And that dread sound from wide-flung jaws
Caused all the beasts to flee.

—6—

Our friend the mouse sprang from his house.
And ran to aid his friend
Followed by his nimble spouse,
Who wished her aid to lend.
The lion was still, even his great will,
Was powerless in this place
His vanity swallowed a bitter pill
For this was his first case.

—7—

With a busy head the mouses fed,
Upon the slender ropes,
"Will I be free before I'm dead?"
"Well sir, we have our hopes'"
Of course we know the rope broke so,
The mouse he had despised.
Gave freedom from his deadliest foe,
Aren't you surprised?

"VIKING KING"

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
By "VIKING KING."

Lincoln had no silver spoon,
In his mouth, when he was born.
Yet, as it was, he proved a boon,
And saved our land by slavery torn.
If he, with such a humble start,
Even lacking education,
Carried on by his stalwart heart,
Until he ruled the nation
Could go so high then why can't we,
Try as hard as we can,
And then, not before, be worthy,
Of Abraham Lincoln, the Great Man.

"VIKING KING."

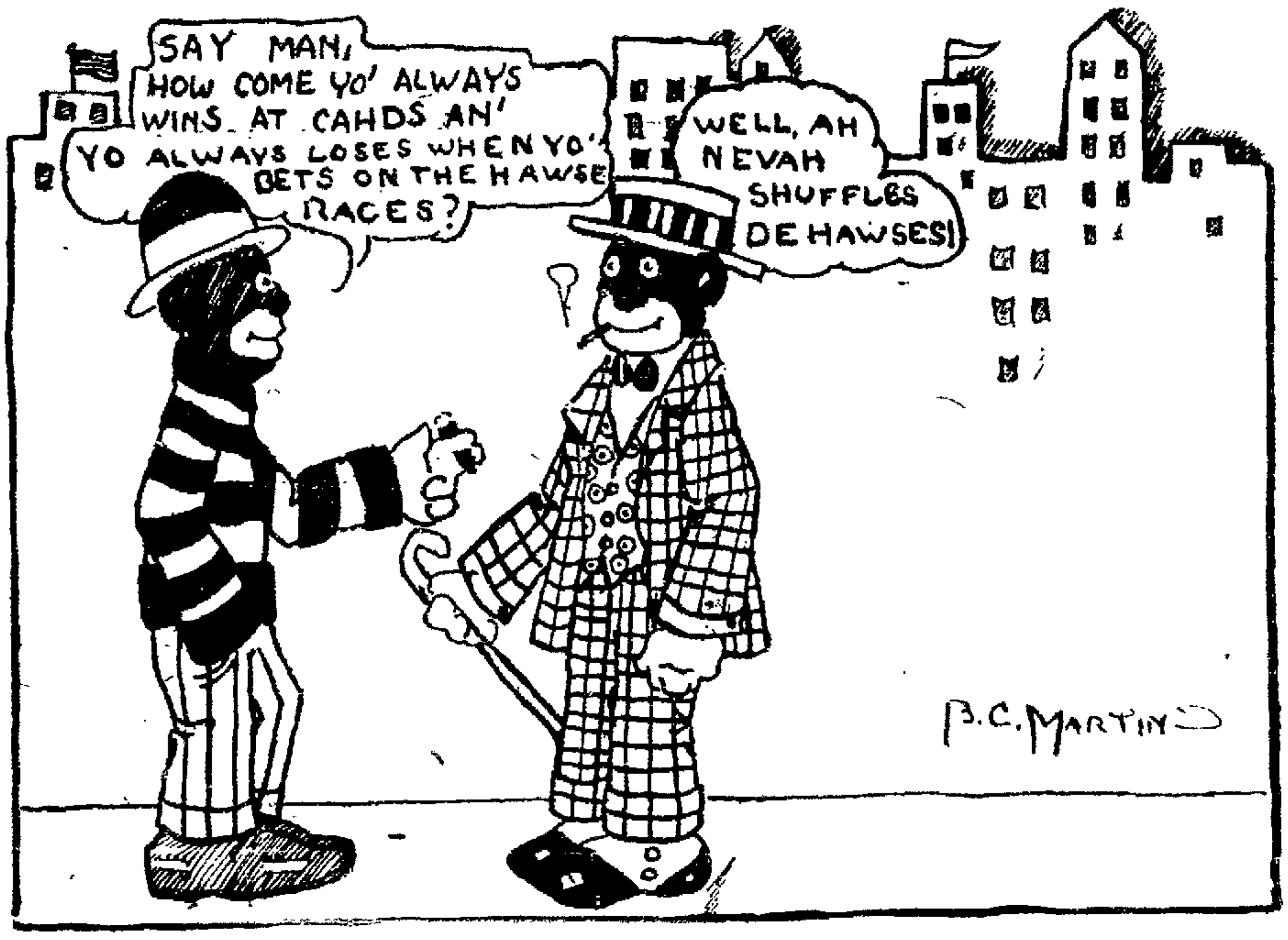
"VIKING KING."
FOR THE SAKE OF A DOG'S SAD TALE.

—1—

I'm only a dog—they all tell me
[illegible]
But what have I done that I should be,
Denied even a friendly pat?
There was a time, not so long ago
In years, but my memory
Makes it seem longer and so,
It's now a bit hazy to me,
When I was sleek, with silk hair,
Not my tangled mane of today—!
Then I had not such troubles to bear,
But every dog has his day.

—2—

I worshipped the master I had then
For he was good to me,
At that time I had faith in men,
I was a fool you see,
He always had a racking cough,
And gradually got worse,
Yet always kind, and never rough,
In spite of his empty purse.


SAY MAN, HOW COME YO' ALWAYS WINS AT CAHDS AN' YO ALWAYS LOSES WHEN YO' BETS ON THE HAWSE RACES?
WELL, AH NEVAH SHUFFLES DE HAWSES!
B. C. MARTIN

He shared with me his last stale crust,
Although I was only a dog,
And then one day lay stiffened just
As if he were a log!

—3—

They threw me out in the cold dreary street,
To deepen my misery,
No one noticed my aching feet,
That's helpful Humanity!
They say that charity begins at home,
BE KIND TO DOGS LIKE ME
PITY US THAT HAVE TO ROAM
AND THANKFUL WE WILL BE!

"VIKING KING"

JACK FRASER,
1714 Arbr St., Alameda.

Jack presents an interesting problem. What do YOU think of his fish story?

A FISH STORY.

"Willie, Willie! Come here. Why, your neck and ears haven't been touched, you go wash them, comb your hair and put your tie on and go to school."

"Yes, mother."

On his way to school Willie met Jim. All the "fellers" liked Jim because he was a regular fellow, but their mothers didn't seem to like him. I guess it was because he never washed his ears.

"Come on Willie, let's go swimming, instead of school, it's so hot. If you will come, I'll show you that new dive you want to learn."

This last offer was too much for Willie, so the two boys started for the swimming hole. When they reached the swimming hole they found Buddy and Pete already in the water. Pete greeted them with "The water's great, hurry up!"

The boys heard the school bell ring, but paid no attention to it.

"Ditch, ditch, fellers! Here comes the truant officer!"—the boys had just time to get out of sight when "He" came. But when Willie went under the water something grabbed him—What was it??? What was it???????

Just a minute and I will tell you what it was—

The boys were Oaklanders and they were in swimming at the Bay in Alameda. It was a SHARK that grabbed Willie.

The friends of Willie got him to shore and called for help.

The truant officer came when he heard the cries for help and then took Willie to a doctor.

"Well, well, Willie," is all he could say. "You certainly had a narrow escape."

Now all you boys and girls who do not believe that the shark that bit Willie was a Goblin and a friend of the Truant Office, just try swimming instead of school.

JACK FRASER.

RICHARD [illegible]
[illegible], Calif.
(10 Years.)

You all know Richard, and the bully stories he writes—here's his latest:

THE TREASURE.

Once upon a time there lived a peasant and his wife and their boy. The boy was about eighteen years old.

The boy was always talking about helping his parents get rich and he did errands for the rich peaple but they always said, "You can do without the money for your father and mother don't need it."

One day he asked an old lady if he could do anything for her and she said that she needed some bread from town and would give him a six

(Continued on Next Page)

INDIAN TREASURE

WRITTEN BY EARL ENNIS.

(Continued from last Sunday)

The next day Uncle Jim went into town. The boys hoped he would take them with him but he explained that he had a "lot of running around to do" and didn't have any place to leave them so they had to be content until he returned.

"I'll take the opals," he said, "and see if they are worth what we think they are."

So they had to be content with that. Freckles suggested that they get some of the horses in the corral and play circus.

"I can ride a horse—bareback," he said.

"Bare back?" squealed Miggles. "Without a shirt on?"

"Aw heck, no," said Freckles. "Not me. I mean horse bareback. You know—no saddle on him."

"Oh," said Miggles. "You mean Indian fashion. That's the way the unis ride. They hang on with their legs."

"That's it," said Freckles. "I can ride that way. Circus girls do it. They hold up one foot and do lots of things. Only I guess they have to because there's a husband with a whip that makes 'em."

"Oh, I saw that too—over in Santa Fe, one time," exclaimed Miggles. "The one I saw had a mean husband. He wore a funeral hat. He cracked his whip owfully loud and you ought to see her jump."

"I saw a clown bust a paper hoop with his face, once," said Toad. "Our goat tried to butt the fence but it gave him a headache. I'd hate to be a goat, wouldn't you? Oh, lookit! There's a split-milk horse. And he's got a blue eye."

"Oh, that's not a spilt-milk horse," said Miggles. "That's a pinto. And he's got a wall-eye."

"A wall eye?" asked Swipes. "Why do they call it that?"

"I don't know," Miggles replied, doubtfully. "I guess he likes to look at a wall, maybe."

"Does a horse ever have a food eye?" asked Fat Hanson, who was thinking about something to eat again.

Miggles gave him a scornful look.

"Of course not," she answered. "But they have wet-eye. Some of their eyes water. When there's a sandstorm. They all cry then. Lots."

"Well, I would cry too," said Toad,

was a horse and got your eye full of sand and couldn't rub it because all you had was hoofs."

"Well, horses can rub their eyes on each other because I've seen them do it," declared Miggles. "They get along fine when its [illegible]."

Swipes had been studying the pinto.

"Can we ride him?" he asked after a bit.

"No," said Miggles. "He's a stiff-legger. The brown one over in the corner is a softy. He don't care what we do."

So they took turns riding on the "softy" horse, who didn't seem to care a bit what they did. In fact he went to sleep once, right while Fat Hanson was trying to ride him.

And his hind knees got weak, or something, and he sat down and Fat slid off with a bump and everybody laughed.

"Yeah," jeered Fat. "If I had leg-whisker pants, I could stick on. It's not so slippery then."

"He means chappes," Freckles explained to Miggles, who was trying to puzzle out what Fat meant.

"Why," said Miggles, "that isn't what the boys wear chappes for. They wear them to keep the cactus stickers from getting in their shins."

Fat, who was sitting on the ground stared at her.

"Then why don't the horse wear them?" he asked.

That was a hard one. And Miggles couldn't answer it. So, being a girl, she immediately changed the subject and talked about something else.

"I got a pet horned-toad," she said.

"Oh—gee! Let's see him!" The boys all spoke at once.

Miggles led the way behind the shed, where there was a box of sand. There, sticking up out of the sand was a point like a long thorn. Miggles pulled it, and up came a horned toad as mad as a rhinocerous in a sun-bonnet. The thorn was Mr. Horned-Toad's tail.

"Gee—he'll bite!" exclaimed Fat, backing away.

"Aw, he don't bite," said Miggles. "He spits at you like a cat, but he don't bite."

And he didn't. Instead, he swelled up and hissed. The boys didn't like him a bit, for he certainly was a mean looking toad with knobs and sharp points all over him.

"He looks all stung up, like bees had bumped him," said Pinkie.

"They all do," Miggles replied. "But he's nice and tame and I like him. You ought to watch him gobble flies."

Toad immediately caught a fly and Miggles held it out to the toad. He opened one eye, and shot out a long thing tongue and the fly was gone.

"He never gets enough to eat," said Miggles. "He eats all the time."

"Let's call him Fat Hanson," said Swipes.

"No, his name is Mike," said

aunt."

"Is your aunt's name Mike?" asked Pinkie in surprise.

"No, but Dad says the toad looks like her. He says it looks like nearly all our relatives. But I don't think so. My aunt has black hair."

"Well, maybe if he wasn't so bald, he might look like her," said Freckles. "I never saw a toad with hair. Did you?"

"No," said Miggles, truthfully enough. "I never did."

"Mrs. Hammer, who lives in our neighborhood," said Pinkie, "has a dog all-over hair. He looks just like a rug. Old Man Simms wiped his feet on him once and Mrs.

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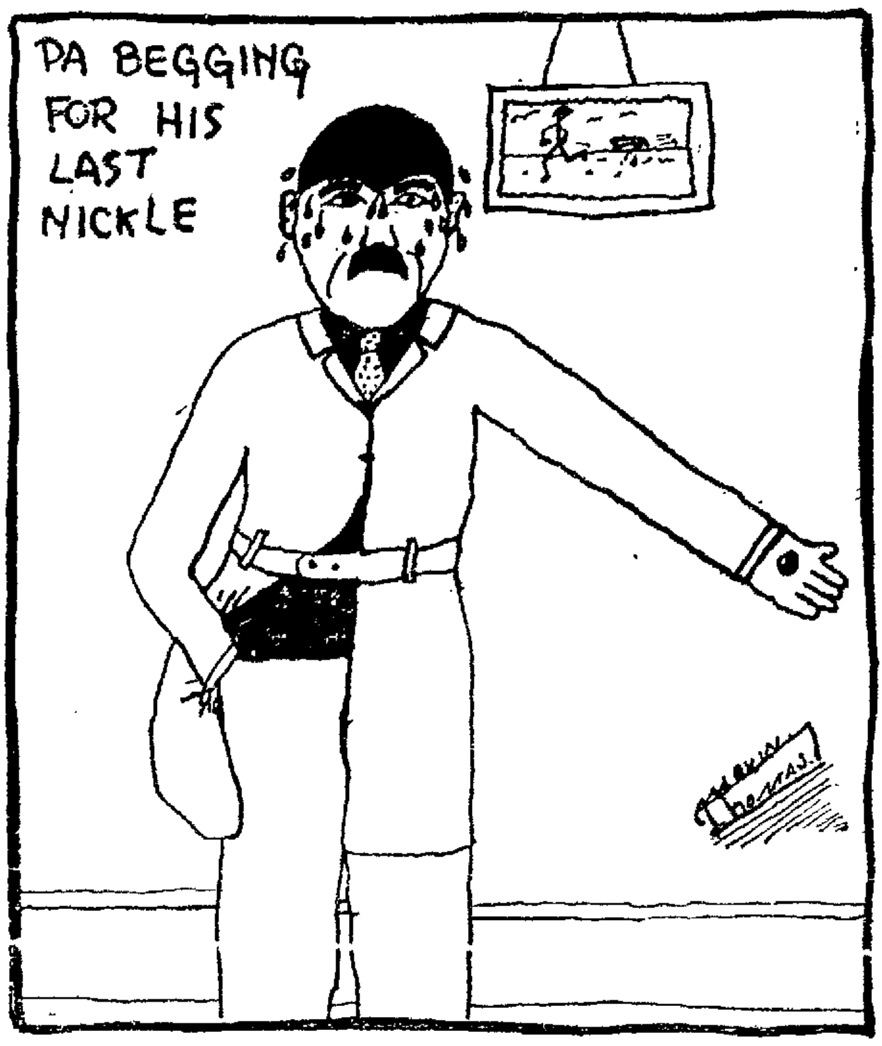


INDIAN TREASURE

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Hammer chased him with a broom."

"They've got an all-over-hair dog, over to the Simple Six ranch," said Miggles. "They shaved him to look like a lion. My, but he's got a fierce look. He'd gnaw anybody."

"A dog can't gnaw you if you look him in the eye," argued Fat. "I did it once, and it worked. He backed right away."

"Well, some do," said Miggles. "A [illegible] dog won't back."

"You bet they won't," agreed Toad. "Mr Henry was bitten by a mad one in the leg. He almost had rabbits."

"Rabbits?"

"Yes, you know—you spit foam and eat bones and bark, just like a dog."

"Oh, you mean rabies," said Freckles.

"Well, something like that," said Toad.

"Did old Mr. Henry spit foam?" Freckles.

"Well, not quite," said Toad. "But he was kinda mad—a little bit, anyhow."

"What did they do with the dog?" asked Pinkie.

"I don't know," said Toad. "The dog catcher took him away. I guess they killed him. They do when they're mad."

"Well," said Pinkie, "if I was a dog I'd take mighty good care not to get mad—any time."

"Folks ought to, anyhow," said Miggles. "Mother says angry folks lose their heads."

"Mary Queen of Scots lost her head," said Pinkie who knew a lot of history. "I'll bet she was mad all the time and they whacked it off to make her behave."

"Well, did she?" asked Pooch.

"How could she, with her head off?" demanded Pinkie, and Pooch couldn't answer the question because he had never talked to anyone without a head and he really didn't know how they felt about it.

It was late in the afternoon when Uncle Jim returned from town. Pinkie saw him first and his yelp of joy brought the others on the run. They crowded around Uncle Jim and asked about the opals, their eyes shining with excitement. Uncle Jim grinned down at them.

"Well," he said, "you've got a right to be excited. I've some good news for you." He sat down on a watering trough and the boys crowded around him. Miggles sat on his knee.

"You remember there were two kinds of pebbles that you found up there in the estufa?" he said.

Freckles nodded.

"Muddy ones and clear ones," he said promptly.

"Well," said Uncle Jim, "the muddy ones, as you call them were turquoises and the clear ones were opals. The whole lot is worth about eight hundred dollars!"

For a moment there was a dead silence.

"Eight—eight—hun-dred d-d-d-dollars?" stuttered Fat Hanson, with his mouth open.

"Eight hundred dollars," said Uncle Jim. "I sold them to Jim Downs, the jeweler and here is the money."

He held out a package of yellow gold notes—the first the boys had ever seen.

"One hundred dollars apiece including Miggles!" said Freckles.

"Gosh! Gee!" exclaimed Swipes.

"Jimiently!" said Toad Ruggles, his eyes very wide.

"Oo-oo-oo!" said Miggles, clapping her hands. "What a lot of money."

(To be finished next Sunday)

ADVENTURE TRAILS BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.

"They say the Englishmen of Robin Hood's day were better archers than our American Indians," remarked Uncle Ben.

"They used 2bow guns in his day, didn't they?" asked Ned.

"Yes," agreed Ted, "and then came another kind of bow gun that was so heavy it rested in a prong and had a steel bow and a crank to draw back the bow—they could shoot an arrow right through a knight in armor."

"You've been reading again," laughed Uncle Ben. "Which reminds me that I used to make arrow guns, when I was a youngster, that used no bow at all but a strong elastic cord about as large around as my little finger."

The next time the boys were in the village they bought some of this strong elastic cord, braided like a rope and covered with a loosely knitted cloth substance.

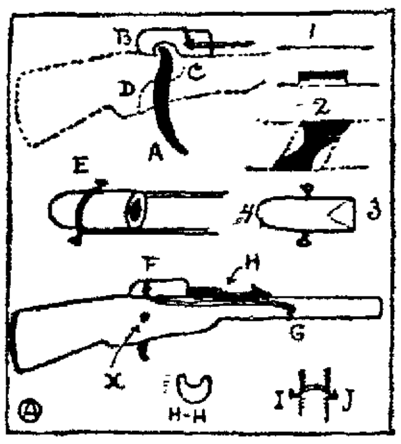
"Now," exclaimed Ted, "we will make an arrow gun!"

"Guns, you mean," declared Ned, and they hunted up some seasoned lumber and started to make their guns. First they shaped them much like an old Springfield army rifle, except that the barrel was larger and deeply grooved on the top instead of having a hole in it.

"The trigger part is what bothers me," complained Ted.

"Figure it out for yourselves," laughed Uncle Ben, "and see if you have any inventive genius."

After this the boys scorned asking any help and set to work. They got some flat pieces of brass and filed them out as shown at (A), the black part. The dotten line sections at (C) and (D) show the hole or "play" for the trigger to move it. Look at (1) top view of the gun showing how the slit was mortised out by cutting a slab out of the side of the gun and then cutting the space in the shape of the black part at (2). The section of the wooden gun was then put back with screws and the trigger fastened through with a little bolt held by a nut at each end at (X).



At (4) is shown the wooden plunger that forces the arrow; note the conical incision at the end at (3), and the strong nails at each side over which the elastic cord is slipped as shown at (E).

The cord is fastened on the under part of the gun barrel in the same way (G), which is shown in detail at (I) and (J). At (H) we see a sectional view of how the gun barrel was grooved.

"Now," shouted Ted, "we're off—finished and ready to shoot!"

"Sure," laughed Ned, scornfully, "except that we might have better luck if we used arrows!"

Ted had been so excited in making the guns that he forgot the arrows and also forgot the plunger, at (B), to hold it to the top of the trigger.

But when the arrows were made and one was placed, as at (H), by pulling the trigger back it moved the top end or catch forward, releasing the plunger. Then the strong elastic cord went "zung!" and away zipped the arrow.

After a little practice the boys had great success and bushels of sport with these guns, putting in many hours of target practice. And they found that they could shoot very small game with them!

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(Continued from Preceding Page)

pence if he would get it for her and he said he would. When he got back she started to give him the sixpence but he didn't want it but finally she made him take it.

He went home happy but he never told his mother and father anything about it. That night he went to sleep and drempt that he and his mother and father were rich and in a fine home and he had a pretty white dog and he was just going to pet it when he woke up [illegible]

That day he was out chopping trees when he heard a groan. He looked around and saw a man laying on the ground moaning. He took him to a doctor and when the man came to he gave the boy a six pence, that made the boy twelve pence.

That night the boy again drempt that he was in a fine home and petting his white dog when he woke up only to see the old shack.

That day he was out in the forest working by a stream when a bunch of boys came along and started to fish. They were just about to go home when one of the boys caught a shiney fish. Jack, as this was the peasant's boys name thought he would live to have the fish so he went over and told the boy that had caught the fish to give it to him and he would give him twelve-pence. Jack took the fish and started to turn it loose when the fish said, "You come here at 10 o'clock tomorrow and cut my head off and tonight dig under the tree back of your house and there you will find [illegible] and when it was dark he started digging, he dug and dug till he about gave up and all of a sudden a flash came out of the ground, Jack was dazzled for a minute but what did he see but a pile of gold.

He gathered it up in a sack and took it to the house and hid it.

The next morning at 10 o'clock he went down to the creek and the fish was there but the boy didn't want to cut the fishes head off but [illegible] took his axe and cut its beautiful head off. There before him stood a beautiful maiden who he at once fell in love with and he asked her to marry him and she said she would so they went to town and got married.

When they came back to Jacks old home he told his mother and father that she was his wife and brought out the gold and they rejoiced and built a good home and Jack had a little white dog to pet, bue he wasn't dreaming this time. The woman he got the bread for and the man he helped were his Aunt and Uncle and so they all lived happily ever after.

RICHARD HURNI.

CLAUDE PETTY,
2031 Thirteenth Ave., Oakland.

Here's another whale of a yarn from Claude Petty. Of course he has dragged off a prize, and it's a WONDER. Hop to it!

A SCIENTIFIC MURDER.

(PRIZE STORY.)

The world, I thought, as I looked out of the window into the cold, rainy street, was pretty dull and uninteresting indeed. Some little excitement would come in exceedingly handy. Something with mystery and adventure in it. It was certainly lucky indeed that this exciteing mystery of which I am about to relate stole in to relieve the dull monotony of city life. While I was sitting by the fire deep in meditation, I suddenly heard my bell ring. What person would want to see me on a night like this at this hour? It was 10 o'clock. I heard the housekeeper open the door and I arose to greet my person whoever he might be. The door of my room opened and in leaped, to my surprize, my bosom friend and companion, Farry Craunton. To make things clearer I might state that Farry was a City Detective. While I was a reporter on a large daily newspaper. We had worked on a great many cases before. He, to solve the mystery, and I to write it up for my paper.

"Well," exclaimed my friend, "I have good news indeed."

"You must have," I broke in, "to come bounding up like this at this time of night."

"Listen," he exclaimed excitedly, "I have been put upon the famous Shelton case. I want you to accompany me like you did the other. Remember what a fine time we had then."

"Fine, I'll accept your invitation willingly. In fact I need a little excitement," I returned.

"Now you want the particulars of the case as far as I have found," he exclaimed, "It certainly is a mystery. Then we will work it out together." He seated himself upon the divan and proceeded too tell the following tale.

1922, Mr. Shelton was found dead in his study. No signs of violence was visible. No poison was given him yet he was found dead.

He did not die from heart trouble or any means of that sort. A look of horror was upon his face and he was so frightened that his hair, which was originally black, had turned white. Nothing was found in his study except a note with a phrase written in pencil in a masculine hand saying, "The haunted trainwreck, Revenge!" Now funny as that sounds never the less there is something in it. The other night Mr. Saten a man who was a very good friend of Mr. Sheltons was found dead in his room. That was one year after the death of Mr. Shelton. But the same note was there as in the others death. And the same as the death of Mr. Shelton there was no sign of poison, violence (that is by a gun, knife or blow on the head or any other visible means of death). But there was something funny. The atmosphere was somewhat warm. There was no fire in the room. However we examined the body. Fumes could not have killed him. What was it that did? However that is the mystery. I also inquired into the lives of the two men. I learned nothing except that they had been exceptionally cruel to both animals, servants and people. A part of their past life they would not speak of. They acquired their money suddenly. Now, how's that for a mystery?"

"What a story it will be when it is published I said. Wait till we solve it."

"If we do," finished my friend, "If we do!"

My duties as a reporter took my attention for a few days in which I saw nothing of my friend. It was a cold, rainy evening in January. The wind howled and whined outside. I was reading by the fire when my friend came in again. He was all wet and muddy, but I could see a twinkle in his eye that bespoke of a clue and a good one at that.

"Listen John," he exclaimed hastily, can you take a little pleasure trip with me to a small coast town?"

Well knowing of his small pleasure trips, I hastily packed up my trunk, phoned the editor and reported that I was going on a trip to get some news on the famous Saten case. At 7.30 P. M. I found [illegible] (The Owl) with the detective. The rain was still pouring. Dark clouds hung ominously in the sky. About Midnight the long train pulled to a stop and admitted us to an old tumbledown station belonging to a town nearby. We walked a ways and finally reached a small hotel. When we were safe in our rooms I sat down in a chair, smoking, while the detective proceeded to tell me how [illegible] proceeded:

"Now you must remember that I found a note in the library to the effect that there was a train wreck mentioned, a ghost, and a revenge As this revenge seemed to be somewhat the object of the story (unless it was written as a blind to put us off our track.) Now thanks to the railway companies of California we know that only two serious railway accidents happened in the state of California since 1850. So this is the first wreck and I will make investigations on it. You remember the paper said, "The Haunted Train wreck, Revenge!" I also found that the people of this town have a superstition about the railway wreck. You know the train wreck was done by a man some twenty

(Continued on Next Page)

(Continued from Preceding Page)

years ago. This man escaped. The train was wrecked into the ocean from some large cliffs. Also I found another queer thing. I do not know whether this has any connection with the story or not. That a queer scientist lives in a small house near the scene of the wreck. He has a lot of freaky apparatus set up both on top of his house and inside."

"Golly, that's some tangle," I put in. "When will we begin investigations?"

"Tonight," exclaimed my friend determinedly, "Tonight when no one will see us!"

So accordingly at midnight we slipped out of the hotel and made our way to the scene of the "Haunted Train Wreck." At one o'clock in the morning we found ourselves standing in a desolate spot on the cliffs by the side of the ocean. Great waves thundered against the sides of the cliffs. The rain had stopped but heavy clouds were scattered here and there in which the moon played hide and go seek. Of the wrecked train nothing remained but a mass of twisted iron and steel. We went to a hill nearby and surveyed the scene. On the other side of the hill we could make out the dim outlines of a house. Then the moon suddenly came out from a cloud and what a queer sight we beheld. An adobe house with a flat roof of steel lay before us. But queerest of all was an apparatus lying on top of the house. There was a steel disk lying flat on the room. On one side lay another metalic disk standing upright. Back of this was some machinery and a tank.

We sat down to rest. I recalled the facts leading up to the deaths of the two men. Then suddenly there flashed across my mind a brilliant thought. (Quite unusual for me by the way.)

"Listen," I exclaimed jumping up. "Did you not say that the hair of the two victims turned white and fear was written plainly on their features?"

"Yes," said Harry wonderingly.

"I've got it," I cried. "It might seem funny but these victims died of fear."

"John," you've got it," said the detective solemnly. "If the coroner and doctor both agreed that they could think of no way that the men could have died whatsoever, it must be nothing but FEAR! But what they could be feared of puzzles me."

[illegible] My experience at college had taught me many things in this line. Now when one reasons it out one would have to have something very big to be scared of. If people were scared of certain spirits or ghosts or believed in the supernatural they could die if their fear was intense enough. Then the men was afraid of something [illegible] haunted them for years.

Finally Harry and I got up and went back to the hotel to wait until morning and rest our minds. I had almost dropped off to sleep. Suddenly Harry shook me. "Listen," he ejaculated, "I've got the bright idea this time. It is most probably a theory. If according to you the supernatural is the only thing to kill a man as we suppose let us advance another theory. We don't believe in all that bosh about spirits do we? Suppose some scientist invented something to represent spirits. Suppose he keeps impending notes upon his two victims until they were paralized by fear. He does it through revenge. Then the scientist lands in the two men one year apart and kills them by fear by his spirit machine. Then what? Now a scientist must be the only one for such tricks. He makes his spirits by an escaping gas. "Behold," he finished triumphantly, "I have solved the mystery."

"Great," I said now fully awake. "Well I can't sleep any more anyway."

We read and talked until when the first signs of daylight showed. Then we breakfasted at 7:00 and [illegible] once more at the respectable abode of the mystery scientist. We knocked at his door. A rattling of chains and bolts ensued and pretty soon the door opened creakingly. In all the books I had read I had heard of the villian or murderer being a husky, evil looking man. But the person we saw when the door opened was quite contrary to our imaginations. A pale faced man with a gentle but weak manner ap- [illegible] ing look in his eyes and a wrinkly forehead. My friend stepped up to him and said.

"Sorry old man, but we want a few facts concerning the deaths of a certain Mr. Shelton and a Mr. Saten, his friend and colleague."

Now you must remember we were working on Theories. A very bad thing for a detective to base on. If the man was not guilty it was our hard luck. All our efforts would be in vain. The Scientist's face turned an ashy white.

"What do you mean," he said.

"I mean," said my friend," that you are arrested for the murder of Issac Shelton on Dec. 21, 1921, and also for the murder of Mr. Saten on Dec. 27, 1922."

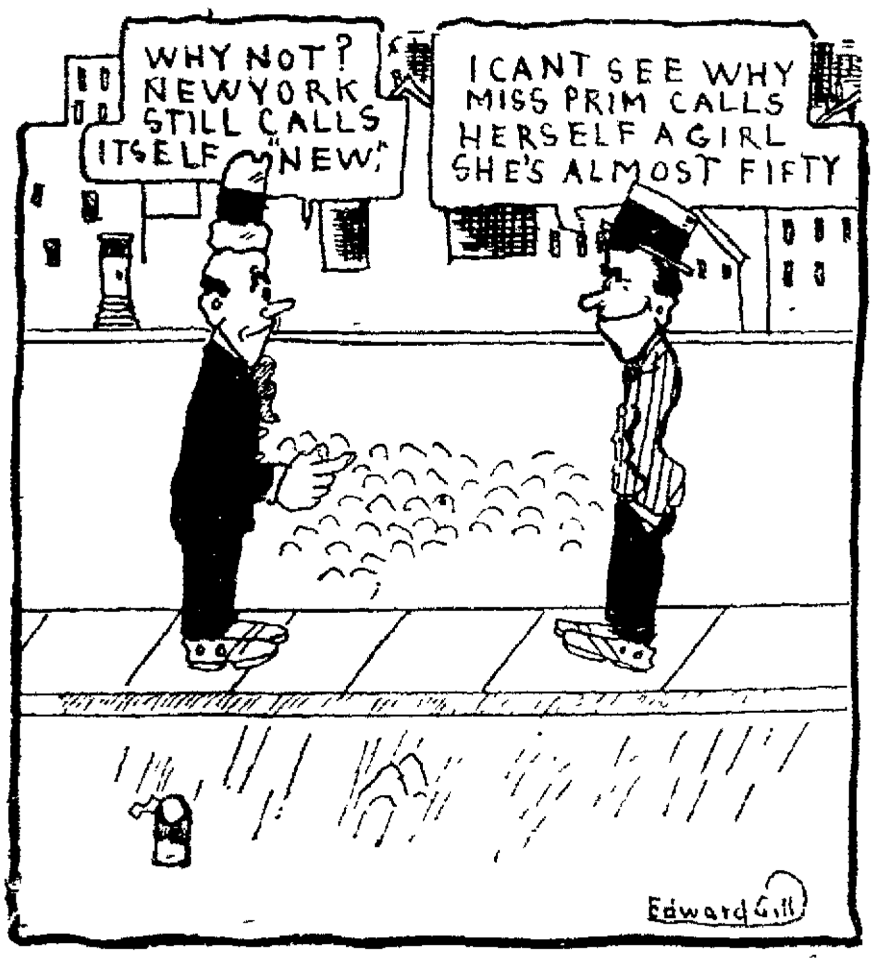
The criminal nearly fainted. We grabbed him and he took us in his house. This was a one roomed affair with chemicals and apparatus scattered all over. This proved he was a chemist and scientist. After a few minutes the scientist said.

[illegible] and I'll tell you the following story. [illegible] life I have been interested in Science. About 20 years ago I invented an apparatus by which I could gather sunlight and put it in cans or jars. You would just have to set this off at night and your room would be warm and lighted as long as you would want it. While at college I had two rival scientists for friends. But later on there rivalry developed into hate. The class invented a liquid that would make a person cruel and remorseless. We gave it to these two men. They were ever after cruel and malignant. What we had done could not be changed so ever after that they had to remain that way. When I invented this apparatus I decided to move to Los Angeles from San Francisco where I was [illegible] lying them. I stayed day and night with my apparatus in the freight car. The Scientists wanted to wreck my experiments. They wrecked the train, killing five men. My experiment went down on the cliffs for the waves to wash against. I was [illegible] the scene of the wreck and have ever after been piecing and patching my apparatus together. When finished I took the light to the house where Mr. Shelton lived. He was a man that believed in spirits. He was one of the rivals that wrecked the train. I set my [illegible] light off in the room and he believed it to be the spirit of the train wreck. I kept sending him notes to that effect. One year later I rid the world of Mr. Saten the other rival in the same manner. And I am glad of it. Don't you think I did right? Feel my heart. I have heart trouble. I am as good as dead anyway! The doctors only recommend a few days for my life."

Two weeks has elapsed. How exciting they have been. The praise my friend got for his "find." The congratulations from the editor, and the exciting trial are all facts that will remain in my mind always. The Scientist lived just long enough to participate in the trial. He would not testify his name but remained ever after to the public eye as the "Mystery murderer" or the "Mystery Scientist." One morning we went to his cell. There lying face toward the streaming sun that poured in the narrow window he lay DEAD! What secrets he could have unearthed with his treasure, the scientific apparatus. What thought toward the world's betterment he could have given. So in that manner murdered and murderer was right in ridding the world of the two nuisances. But I am forgetting one thing. Before we left the scientist set his clock going. We wondered at this. But later when we heard that the apparatus and house had blown to pieces we found the reason. He had "time gunpowder."

Well after all the world wasn't so dreary as I first thought.

CLAUDE PITTY



WHY NOT? NEW YORK STILL CALLS ITSELF "NEW."
I CANT SEE WHY MISS PRIM CALLS HERSELF A GIRL. SHE'S ALMOST FIFTY
Edward Gill

ADVENTURE TRAILS BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne

"I hope I'll have more birds about the garden this spring," said Uncle Ben. "They do more to save the garden truck and small fruits than tons of poison because they eat the flies, grubs, cutworms and such things. But the trouble is I have to keep a couple of cats or else the mice and rats will eat up all my stable grain, get in the house and do all sorts of damage."

"And cats are perfect bird-traps as well as mouse-traps, is that it?" asked Ted.

That was just it, as Uncle Ben admitted.

"I've been reading about birds, and I think we can get things ready to coax a lot of them back and at the same time keep them safe from the cats," said Ned.

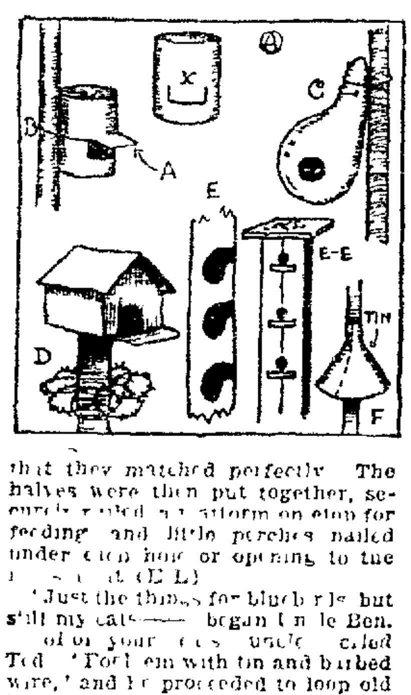
"Go ahead then," said Uncle Ben.

The cousins, Ned and Ted, began making bird houses. And such queer ones! First they got a dozen tin cans and soldered the cut-open tops back on again. Then they cut a sort of flap in each side about two inches from the bottom. (See X.) This was bent upwards as at (A), making an opening and also providing a little shelter. The cans were painted to prevent rust and wired on poles, saplings and such things, as at (B).

While they were scouting about for material they found some old dried gourds and asked Uncle Ben for them. He had no use for them, so they made a round hole in each and wired them up in trees as at (C), of course digging out the insides of them. They made wonderfully dry, weather-proof nests.

"The trouble is, the cats will climb up and catch the birds," complained Uncle Ben.

"Not when we get through," the boys assured him. They made some plain little houses as at (D) and set them up on posts, and then they made an "apartment-house" nest, taking an old dry stick of straight grain pine, about eight inches in diameter, and split it with wedges, carefully. Then with chisel and [illegible] they dug out the nests as shown at (E), making them half depth in each half of the stick, and also making sure that they matched perfectly. The halves were then put together, securely nailed, a platform on top for feeding and little perches nailed under each hole or opening to the [illegible] at (E-E.)



"Just the things for bluebirds, but still my cats—" began Uncle Ben.

[illegible] your cats, uncle," called Ted. "Fool 'em with tin and barbed wire," and he proceeded to loop old barbed wire around some of the poles as at (D.)

"No cats can climb through that barbed wire entanglement. Got the idea from war pictures of no-man's-land," explained Ned.

"And this anti-climb arrangement of tin will also keep the cats away from the birds," declared Ted, showing his uncle an arrangement of tin he made around a post that supported a nest, as at (F).

Uncle Ben was pleased at this. The boys rigged up a score of such nests, of all shapes and sizes, and painted them.

"Just as soon as the birds find the cats cannot get them or their young, they'll come back and nest," said Uncle Ben, "and I'm sure you boys will see a big flock here soon."

They might have been talking [illegible] Aunt Mary came out with a pan of new cookies and they had to use [illegible] important than talking for a while.

Copyright, 1923.

JACK BEATY,

Hotel Hughson, Modesto, Cal.

(10 Years.)

This well known Pirate is always right on the job with plenty of pep.

THE TENDERFOOT.

A tenderfoot walked into a bar in Red Rock, Alaska. "Look who's here!" shouted Gloomy Gus. Gloomy Gus was a gunman. As the tenderfoot came up to the bar Gloomy Gus gave him a punch in the back.

Turning sharply, Tom, the tenderfoot [illegible] get even with you," said Gloomy Gus.

[illegible] an Indian. Him no good!

Combined with the bar was a hotel. Tom went into the hotel and got a room. As he walked down the street the next day he saw Gloomy Gus knock a basket of groceries from Florence, the Mounted Police Captain's daughter's hand.

Rushing up Tom knocked Gus flat. [illegible] He then picked up the groceries for Florence.

"You must see my father," insisted Florence.

"All right," said Tom and he and Florence went over to her [illegible]

"Well young man. How would you like to join the Mounted Police," said the captain after he had heard about Tom.

"I'll take it," was Tom's answer.

[illegible] bank was robbed. Tom suspected Gloomy Gus and trailed him to his layout. When Gloomy Gus came out of his cabin Tom snapped the handcuffs on him so suddenly that [illegible]

"Caught!" muttered Gus.

A month later Gus received a term in prison for life and Tom [illegible] Florence.

JACK BEATY.

"KIT CARSON BOONE."

661 Dowling Blvd., San Leandro.

Hold your hats, pals, this is a [illegible]

THE DARING AIR ROBBERY.

In 1921 when all the people of Carlson City was asleep there was a hum and a buzzing sound in the air at night. The people saw a huge plane like a bat flying in the air at night. It was at 4:30 in the morning when the mail plane, Silver Foot (that was the name of the plane) was going on a four thousand mile flight. It started about 6:15 in the morning.

When it was above the hanger of the Black Hand Plane (for that was the name of the Pirates' Gang) it flew out, and in a minute's time the mail plane was in a great air battle.

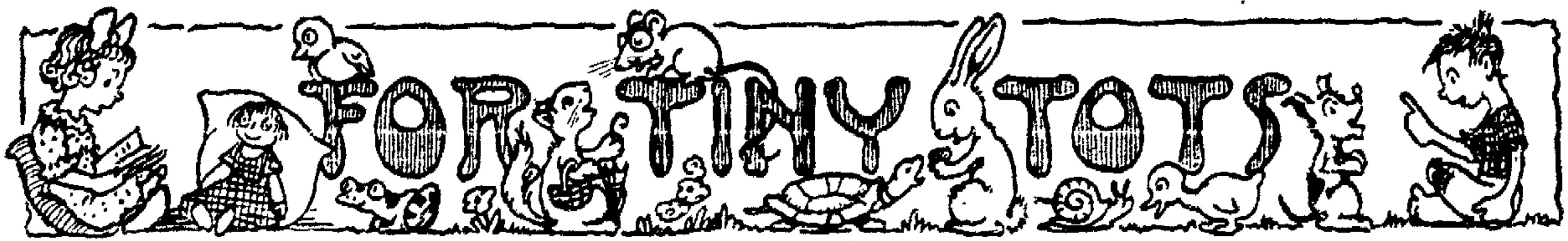
Then all at once the mail plane went buzzing and smoking to the ground, for it was on fire. The Black Hand went down to get the valuables of the other plane, when it began to rain.

[illegible] the lightning smashed the Black Hand to pieces. The pilot of the mail plane [illegible] the Black Hand was Robert Reading. They were brothers, but they never knew it. One was working with the Government and the other was working against the Government. When it quit raining the pilots crawled out of their planes to capture the other pilot. When they met and saw that they were brothers they fell into each other's arms with joy.

[illegible] was ashamed of what he [illegible] his career for life by robbing the planes of the government. They went to the robbers' hangers and made the rest hands up, and took them to the government, and the brother that was working with the government asked if the robber brother could go back home with his dying mother. They said yes.

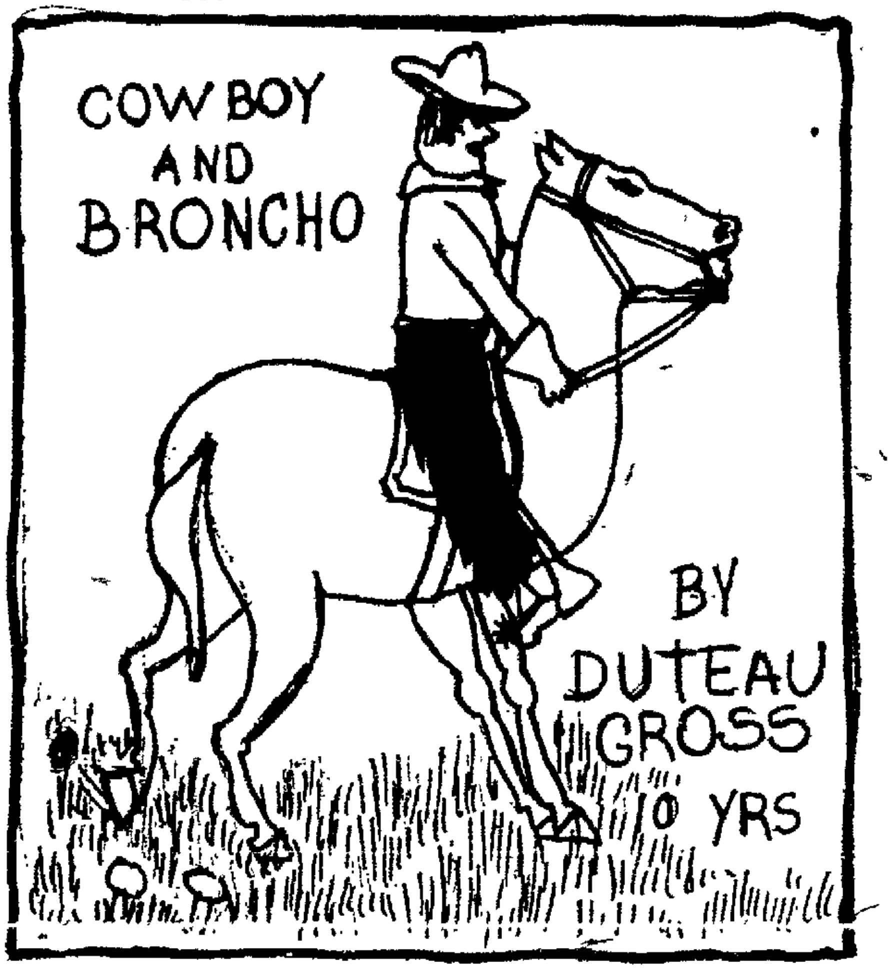
When they got off the train to go home the brother was so ashamed of himself that he cried. When his mother saw him he promised never to run away from home to rob his brother's planes or kill the men again. They took their mother to Los Angeles to gain her health and lived ever after happier and kind and loving.

"KIT CARSON BOONE."



WHEN THE BALL SEASON COMES— BY Clarence Steyaert 11yrs

"YOU'RE OUT!" BY HARRY MORTIMER 10 yrs



JEWELL CARMAN
708 Maude Ave., San Leandro
9 years

A TRUE STORY

Once upon a time there were two girls, their names were Jane and Louis. They were cousins. Jane lived in San Leandro and Lois lived in Pasadena. Now Jane's parents were deciding to go and visit Lois's folks. They got all ready. They were to start in two days. Jane was so excited she could hardly wait.

Finally the time came for them to go. It took a whole day to go to Pasadena from San Leandro. Jane had lots of fun playing on the train. They got at the depot in Pasadena at the hour of ten:30 in the morning. Everybody was up before Jane. It was awful hot there.

All that day Jane and Lois played house and made mud pies. Lois had a dog. His name was Nigger. Every time there was a fire he went to it. About every Sunday that Jane was there they went to Brookside Park and took their lunch. Jane stayed one month.

The summer after that, Louis came down to Jane's house and stayed a month. Pretty nearly every day they went someplace. They went to Neptune Beach, Idora Park and lots of other places. And this ends my story.

JEWELL CARMAN.

BETTY WHEATON
1410 Grant St., Berkeley
10 years

Long ago Mother Atkinson, as every one called her, was making baskets. When a postman came and gave her a letter. Not thinking that it was her husband's letter she tore it open and began to read. This is what she read:

"Your grandmother has died and left bushels of gold. If you wish to have it make haste. For many other people are trying to get it."

CHAP. 2.

And Mother Atkinson did make haste, she phoned her husband and told him to inquire about the trains. They were going in two hours on the trains. When they arrived, they could hardly get through the crowds gathered around the house and when they opened the door there was stacks and stacks of gold.

"Now," said Mother Atkinson, "we will at last be rich."

Then they phoned the police to chase off the people.

When Mother Atkinson's grandmother had lived this house was a very cute little bungalow but now its paint was coming off and everyone had forgotten the name Cosy Corner, for that was its name. But Mother Atkinson was going to live there now, and she fixed it up and resumed its old name.

BETTY WHEATON.

Betty has also sent us a splendid California poem, which has won a prize for her:

CALIFORNIA
(PRIZE WINNER)

Come to California,
It's such a pretty place,
Every one is coming here,
And you never see a doctor's case.
In California.

Come to California,
With me and sister Sue
And where the posies fair,
Bid you all adieu
In California

Come to California
Where every one is coming,
And all the birds and bees,
Are all the time just humming,
In California.

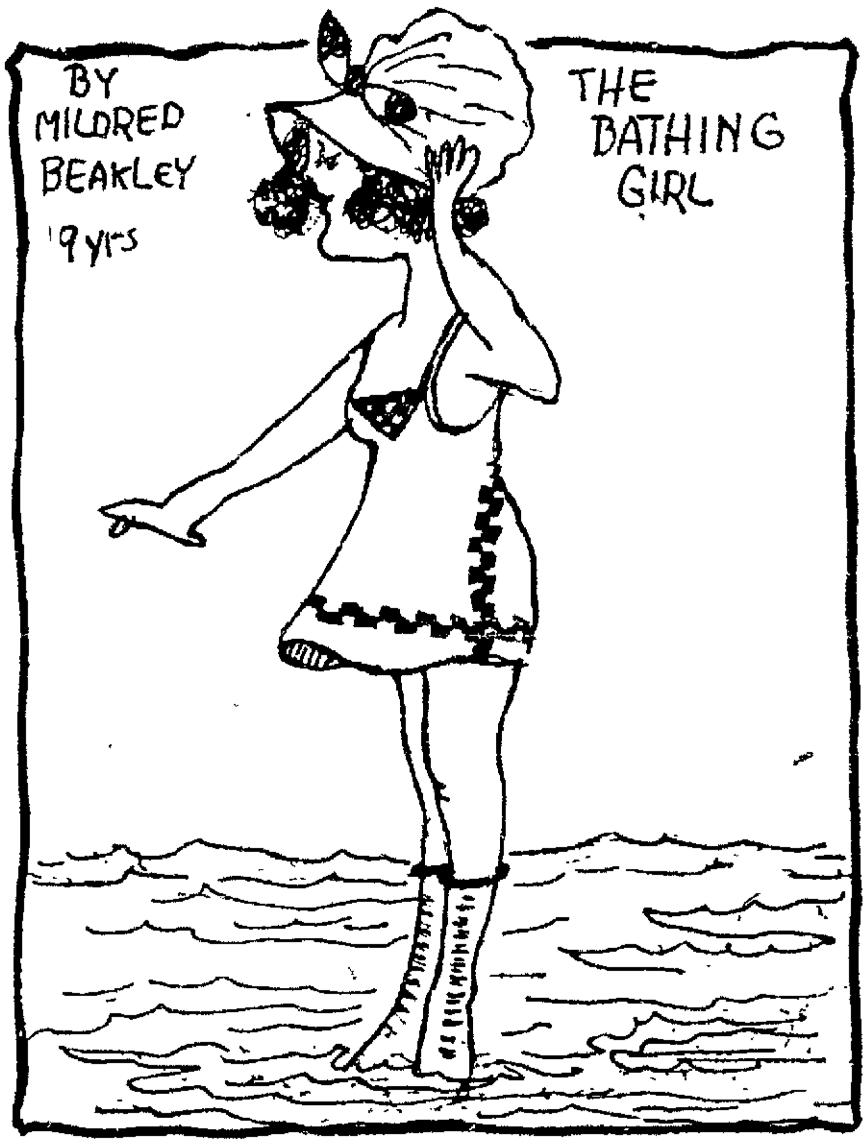
Come to California
And bring your dogs and cats,
And there's always so many houses,
You don't have to live in flats,
In California.

BETTY WHEATON.

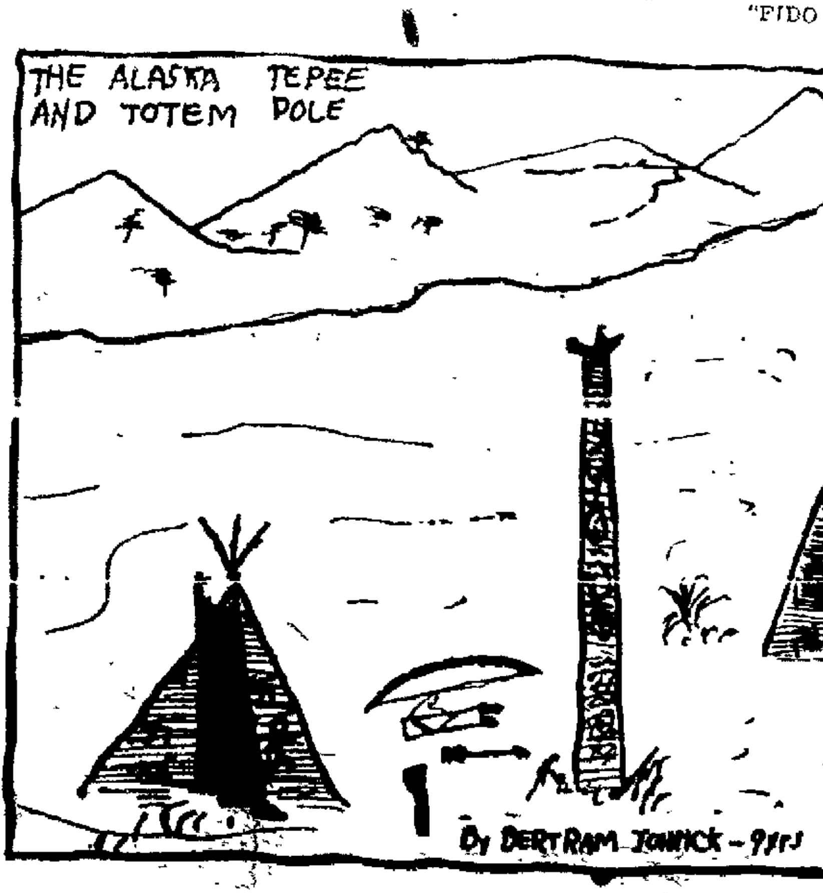
"FIDO"
3211 Boise St., Berkeley
CHRISTMAS MORN

Into their beds the children creep,
Trying hard not to go to sleep,
For soon dear Santa, full of fun,
Will come with his reindeer on the run,
To fill the stockings of girls and boys,
Full of pretty, shining new toys
Then early Christmas morn, before it is light,
Children will look at their stockings with delight

"FIDO."



PLAYING FOR KLX.
RAYmond-C-S.


THE ALASKA TEPEE AND TOTEM POLE
By BERTRAM JOWICK - 9yrs

COMIC SECTION

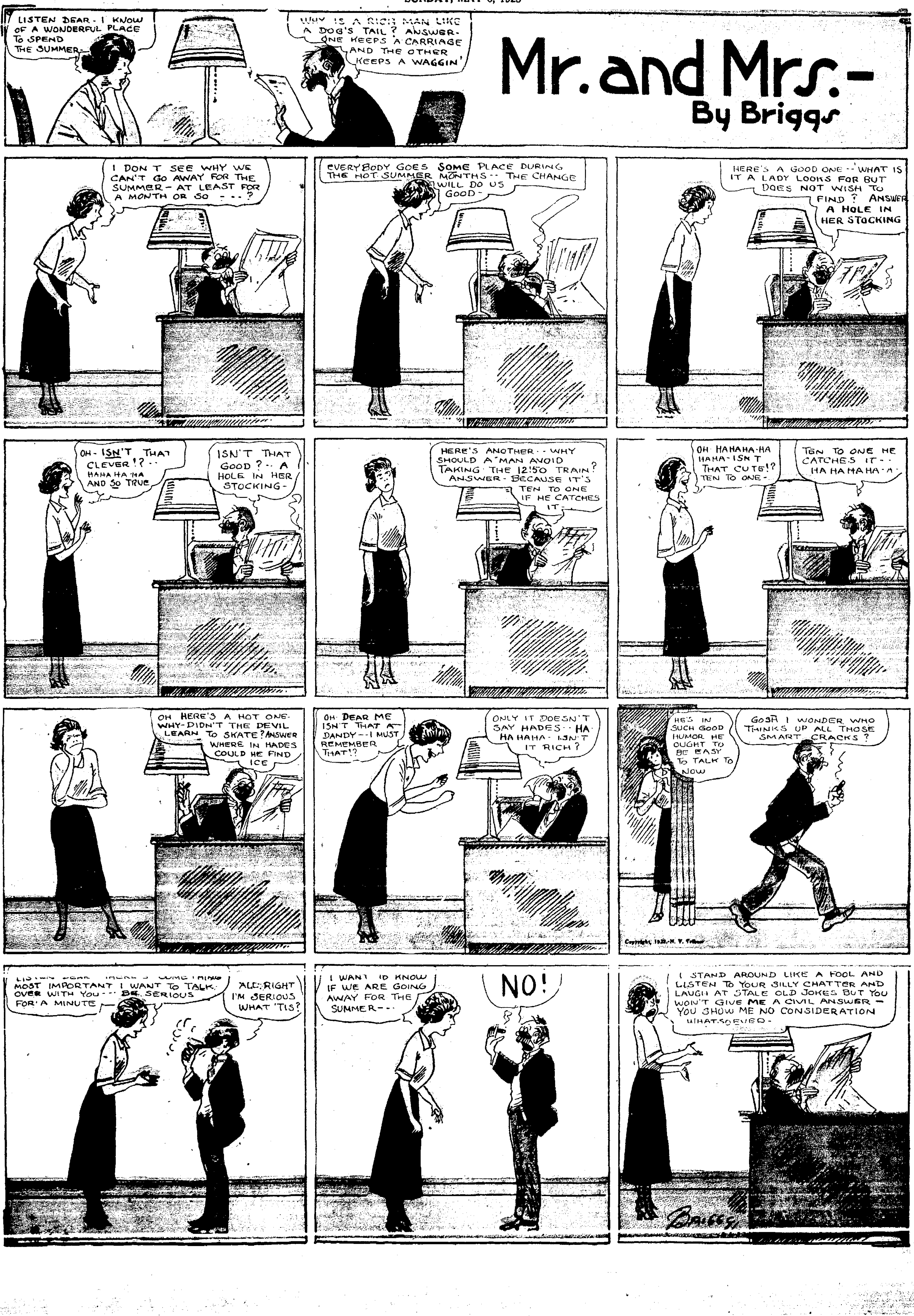
Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1923

COMIC SECTION


Mr. and Mrs.-
By Briggs
LISTEN DEAR - I KNOW OF A WONDERFUL PLACE TO SPEND THE SUMMER-
WHY IS A RICH MAN LIKE A DOG'S TAIL? ANSWER - ONE KEEPS A CARRIAGE AND THE OTHER KEEPS A WAGGIN'
I DON'T SEE WHY WE CAN'T GO AWAY FOR THE SUMMER - AT LEAST FOR A MONTH OR SO ---?
EVERYBODY GOES SOME PLACE DURING THE HOT SUMMER MONTHS -- THE CHANGE WILL DO US GOOD-
HERE'S A GOOD ONE -- WHAT IS IT A LADY LOOKS FOR BUT DOES NOT WISH TO FIND? ANSWER A HOLE IN HER STOCKING
OH - ISN'T THAT CLEVER!? -- HAHA HA HA AND SO TRUE
ISN'T THAT GOOD? -- A HOLE IN HER STOCKING-
HERE'S ANOTHER -- WHY SHOULD A MAN AVOID TAKING THE 12:50 TRAIN? ANSWER - BECAUSE IT'S TEN TO ONE IF HE CATCHES IT-
OH HAHAHA-HA HAHA - ISN'T THAT CUTE!? TEN TO ONE-
TEN TO ONE HE CATCHES IT -- HA HA HA HA - A-
OH HERE'S A HOT ONE - WHY - DIDN'T THE DEVIL LEARN TO SKATE? ANSWER WHERE IN HADES COULD HE FIND ICE
OH - DEAR ME ISN'T THAT A DANDY -- I MUST REMEMBER THAT!?
ONLY IT DOESN'T SAY HADES - HA HA HAHA - ISN'T IT RICH?
HE'S IN SUCH GOOD HUMOR HE OUGHT TO BE EASY TO TALK TO NOW
GOSH I WONDER WHO THINKS UP ALL THOSE SMART CRACKS?
MOST IMPORTANT I WANT TO TALK OVER WITH YOU --- BE SERIOUS FOR A MINUTE
ALL RIGHT I'M SERIOUS WHAT 'TIS?
I WANT TO KNOW IF WE ARE GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER---
NO!
I STAND AROUND LIKE A FOOL AND LISTEN TO YOUR SILLY CHATTER AND LAUGH AT STALE OLD JOKES BUT YOU WON'T GIVE ME A CIVIL ANSWER - YOU SHOW ME NO CONSIDERATION WHATSOEVER-
BRIGGS

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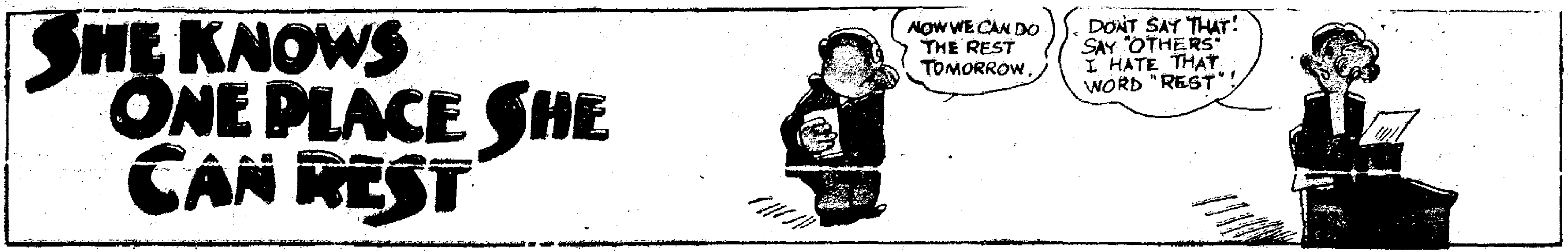
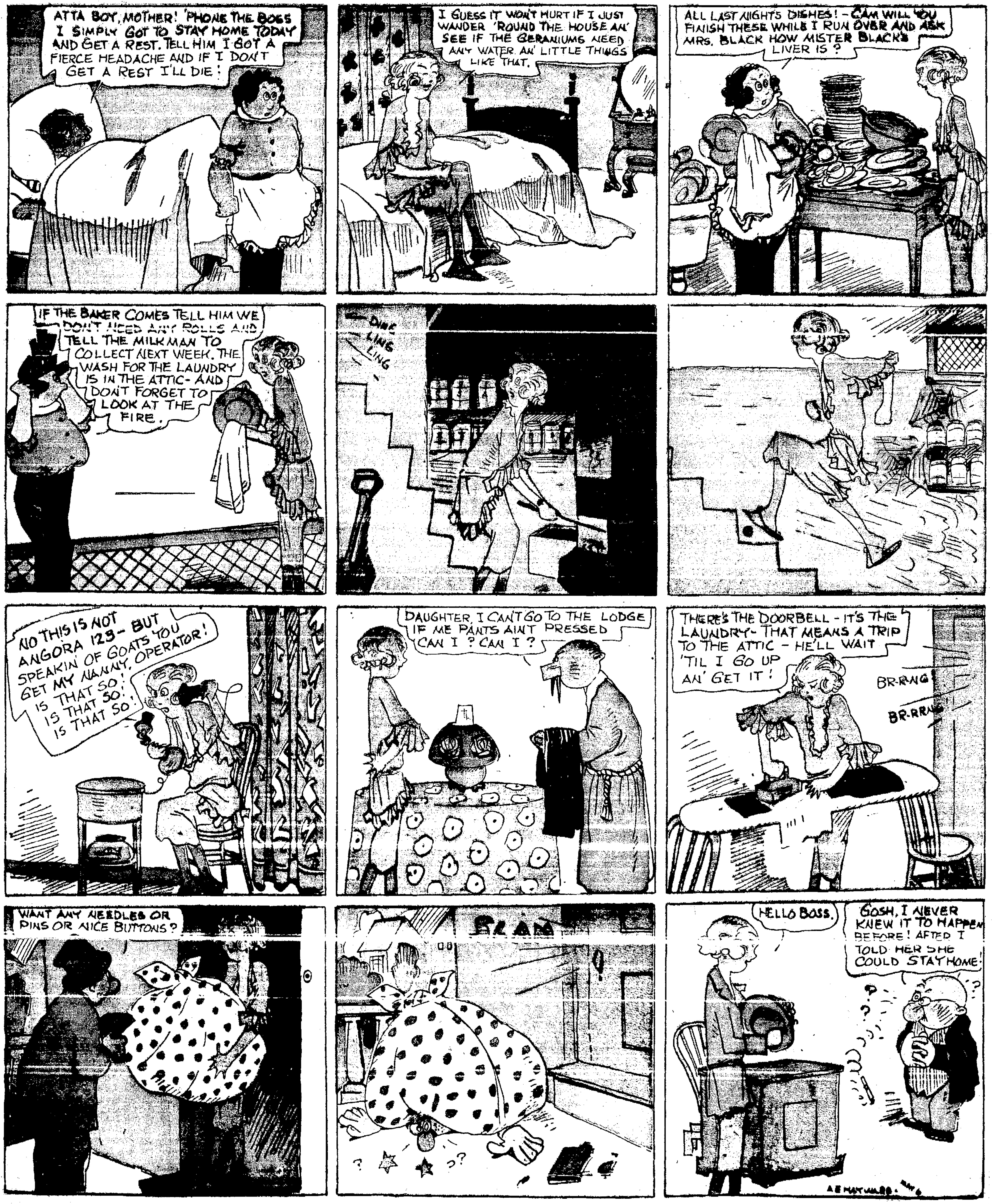
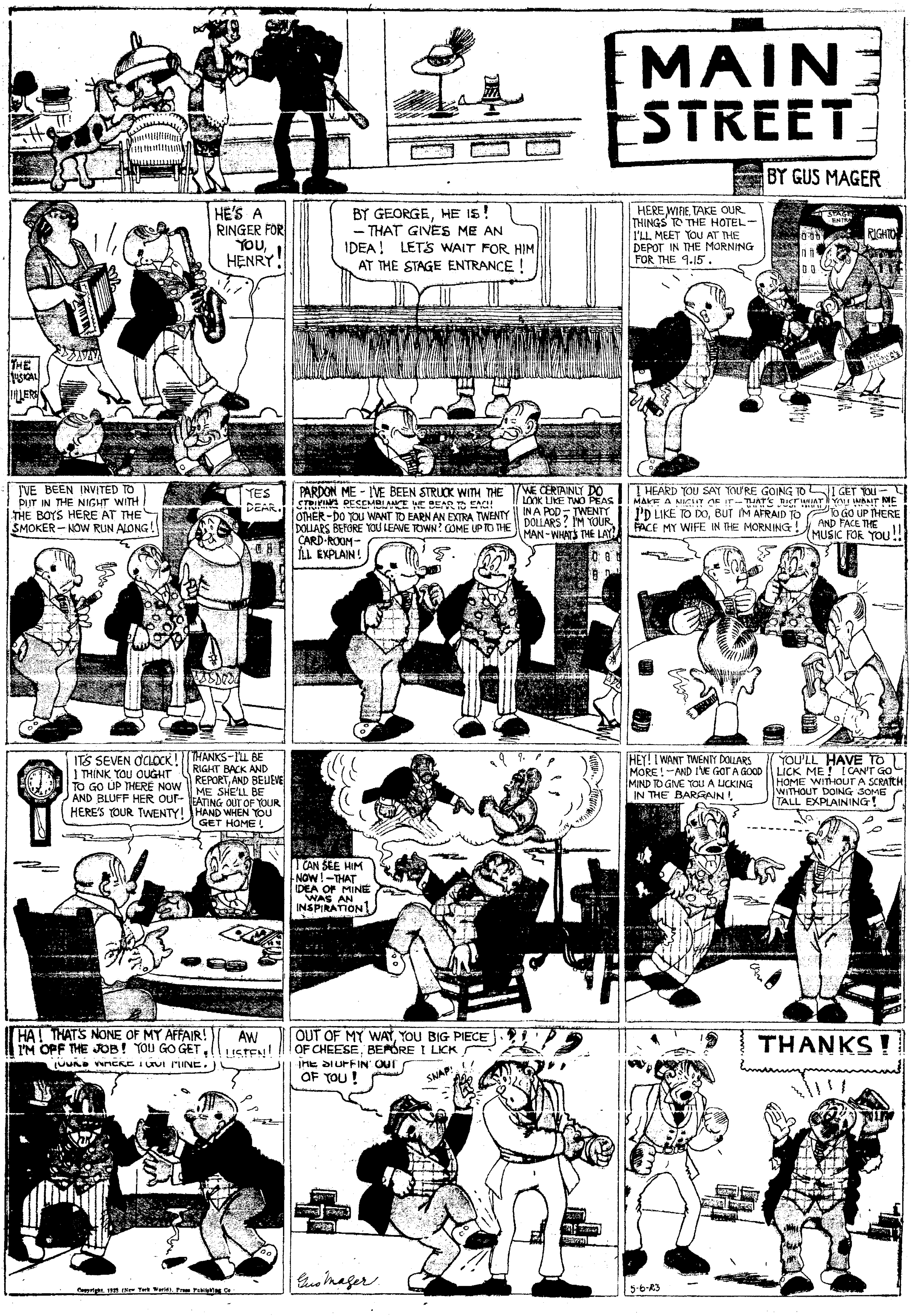

SHE KNOWS ONE PLACE SHE CAN REST
NOW WE CAN DO THE REST TOMORROW.
DON'T SAY THAT! SAY "OTHERS" I HATE THAT WORD "REST"!

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

By A. E. Hayward


ATTA BOY, MOTHER! 'PHONE THE BOSS I SIMPLY GOT TO STAY HOME TODAY AND GET A REST. TELL HIM I GOT A FIERCE HEADACHE AND IF I DON'T GET A REST I'LL DIE!
I GUESS IT WON'T HURT IF I JUST WANDER 'ROUND THE HOUSE AN' SEE IF THE GERANIUMS NEED ANY WATER AN' LITTLE THINGS LIKE THAT.
ALL LAST NIGHTS DISHES! - CAN WILL YOU FINISH THESE WHILE I RUN OVER AND ASK MRS. BLACK HOW MISTER BLACK'S LIVER IS?
IF THE BAKER COMES TELL HIM WE DON'T NEED ANY ROLLS AND TELL THE MILKMAN TO COLLECT NEXT WEEK. THE WASH FOR THE LAUNDRY IS IN THE ATTIC - AND DON'T FORGET TO LOOK AT THE FIRE.
DING LING LING
NO THIS IS NOT ANGORA 123 - BUT SPEAKIN' OF GOATS YOU GET MY NANNY, OPERATOR! IS THAT SO! IS THAT SO! IS THAT SO!
DAUGHTER, I CAN'T GO TO THE LODGE IF ME PANTS AIN'T PRESSED CAN I ? CAN I ?
THERE'S THE DOORBELL - IT'S THE LAUNDRY - THAT MEANS A TRIP TO THE ATTIC - HE'LL WAIT 'TIL I GO UP AN' GET IT!
BR-RRNG!
BR-RRNG
WANT ANY NEEDLES OR PINS OR NICE BUTTONS?
SLAM
HELLO BOSS.
GOSH, I NEVER KNEW IT TO HAPPEN BEFORE! AFTER I TOLD HER SHE COULD STAY HOME!
A E HAYWARD


MAIN STREET
BY GUS MAGER
HE'S A RINGER FOR YOU, HENRY!
THE MUSICAL MILLERS
BY GEORGE, HE IS! — THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA! LET'S WAIT FOR HIM AT THE STAGE ENTRANCE!
HERE, WIFIE, TAKE OUR THINGS TO THE HOTEL — I'LL MEET YOU AT THE DEPOT IN THE MORNING FOR THE 9.15.
STAGE ENTR
RIGHTO
THE MUSICAL MILLERS
THE MUSICAL MILLERS
I'VE BEEN INVITED TO PUT IN THE NIGHT WITH THE BOYS HERE AT THE SMOKER — NOW RUN ALONG!
YES DEAR.
PARDON ME - I'VE BEEN STRUCK WITH THE STRIKING RESEMBLANCE WE BEAR TO EACH OTHER - DO YOU WANT TO EARN AN EXTRA TWENTY DOLLARS BEFORE YOU LEAVE TOWN? COME UP TO THE CARD-ROOM - I'LL EXPLAIN!
WE CERTAINLY DO LOOK LIKE TWO PEAS IN A POD — TWENTY DOLLARS? I'M YOUR MAN - WHAT'S THE LAY?
I HEARD YOU SAY YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE A NIGHT OF IT — THAT'S JUST WHAT I'D LIKE TO DO, BUT I'M AFRAID TO FACE MY WIFE IN THE MORNING!
I GET YOU — YOU WANT ME TO GO UP THERE AND FACE THE MUSIC FOR YOU!!
IT'S SEVEN O'CLOCK! I THINK YOU OUGHT TO GO UP THERE NOW AND BLUFF HER OUT — HERE'S YOUR TWENTY!
THANKS — I'LL BE RIGHT BACK AND REPORT, AND BELIEVE ME SHE'LL BE EATING OUT OF YOUR HAND WHEN YOU GET HOME!
I CAN SEE HIM NOW! — THAT IDEA OF MINE WAS AN INSPIRATION!
HEY! I WANT TWENTY DOLLARS MORE! — AND I'VE GOT A GOOD MIND TO GIVE YOU A LICKING IN THE BARGAIN!
YOU'LL HAVE TO LICK ME! I CAN'T GO HOME WITHOUT A SCRATCH WITHOUT DOING SOME TALL EXPLAINING!
HA! THAT'S NONE OF MY AFFAIR! I'M OFF THE JOB! YOU GO GET YOURS WHERE I GOT MINE.
AW LISTEN!
OUT OF MY WAY, YOU BIG PIECE OF CHEESE, BEFORE I LICK THE STUFFIN' OUT OF YOU!
SNAP!
THANKS!
Gus Mager
5-6-23

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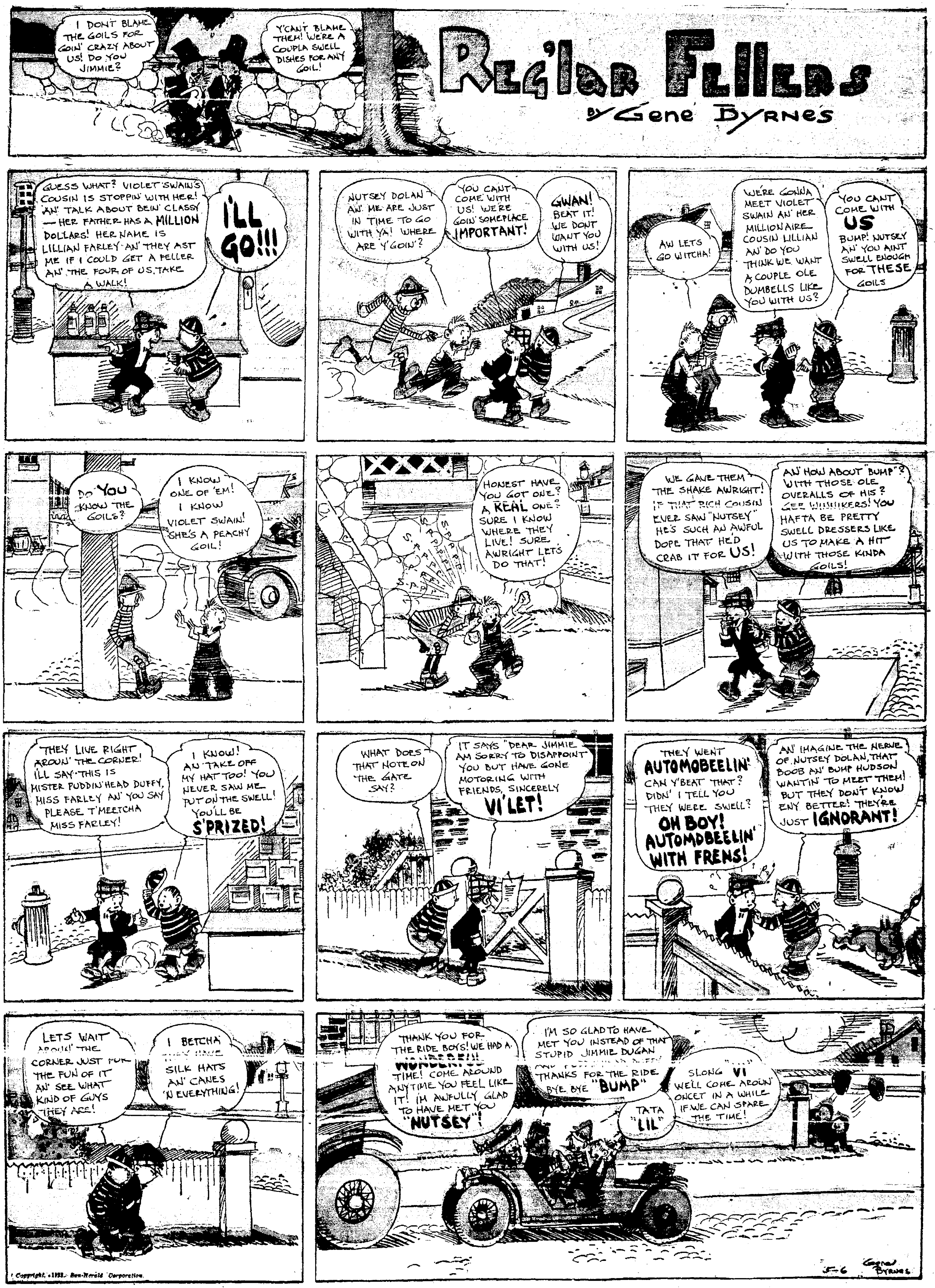
I DONT BLAME THE GOILS FOR GOIN' CRAZY ABOUT US! DO YOU JIMMIE?
Y'CANT BLAME THEM! WE'RE A COUPLA SWELL DISHES FOR ANY GOIL!
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNES
GUESS WHAT? VIOLET SWAIN'S COUSIN IS STOPPIN' WITH HER! AN' TALK ABOUT BEIN' CLASSY — HER FATHER HAS A MILLION DOLLARS! HER NAME IS LILLIAN FARLEY AN' THEY AST ME IF I COULD GET A FELLER AN' THE FOUR OF US TAKE A WALK!
I'LL GO!!!
NUTSEY DOLAN AN' ME ARE JUST IN TIME TO GO WITH YA! WHERE ARE Y'GOIN'?
YOU CANT COME WITH US! WE'RE GOIN' SOMEPLACE IMPORTANT!
GWAN! BEAT IT! WE DONT WANT YOU WITH US!
AW LETS GO WITCHA!
WE'RE GONNA MEET VIOLET SWAIN AN' HER MILLIONAIRE COUSIN LILLIAN AN' DO YOU THINK WE WANT A COUPLE OLE DUMBELLS LIKE YOU WITH US?
YOU CANT COME WITH US BUMP! NUTSEY AN' YOU AINT SWELL ENOUGH FOR THESE GOILS
DO YOU KNOW THE GOILS?
I KNOW ONE OF 'EM! I KNOW VIOLET SWAIN! SHE'S A PEACHY GOIL!
HONEST HAVE YOU GOT ONE? A REAL ONE? SURE I KNOW WHERE THEY LIVE! SURE AWRIGHT LET'S DO THAT!
S-P-P-P-P
WE GAVE THEM THE SHAKE AWRIGHT! IF THAT RICH COUSIN EVER SAW "NUTSEY" HE'S SUCH AN AWFUL DOPE THAT HE'D CRAB IT FOR US!
AN' HOW ABOUT "BUMP"? WITH THOSE OLE OVERALLS OF HIS? GEE WHHIKERS! YOU HAFTA BE PRETTY SWELL DRESSERS LIKE US TO MAKE A HIT WITH THOSE KINDA GOILS!
THEY LIVE RIGHT AROUN' THE CORNER! I'LL SAY THIS IS MISTER PUDDIN'HEAD DUFFY, MISS FARLEY AN' YOU SAY PLEASE T'MEETCHA MISS FARLEY!
I KNOW! AN' TAKE OFF MY HAT TOO! YOU NEVER SAW ME PUT ON THE SWELL! YOU'LL BE S'PRIZED!
WHAT DOES THAT NOTE ON THE GATE SAY?
IT SAYS "DEAR JIMMIE AM SORRY TO DISAPPOINT YOU BUT HAVE GONE MOTORING WITH FRIENDS, SINCERELY VI'LET!
THEY WENT AUTOMOBEELIN' CAN Y'BEAT THAT? DIDN' I TELL YOU THEY WERE SWELL? OH BOY! AUTOMOBEELIN' WITH FRENS!
AN' IMAGINE THE NERVE OF NUTSEY DOLAN, THAT BOOB AN' BUMP HUDSON WANTIN' TO MEET THEM! BUT THEY DON'T KNOW ENY BETTER! THEY'RE JUST IGNORANT!
LETS WAIT AROUN' THE CORNER JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT AN' SEE WHAT KIND OF GUYS THEY ARE!
I BETCHA THEY HAVE SILK HATS AN' CANES 'N EVERYTHING!
THANK YOU FOR THE RIDE BOYS! WE HAD A WONDERFUL TIME! COME AROUND ANYTIME YOU FEEL LIKE IT! I'M AWFULLY GLAD TO HAVE MET YOU "NUTSEY"!
I'M SO GLAD TO HAVE MET YOU INSTEAD OF THAT STUPID JIMMIE DUGAN AN' PUDDIN'HEAD DUFFY THANKS FOR THE RIDE BYE BYE "BUMP"
TATA "LIL"
SLONG "VI" WE'LL COME AROUN' ONCET IN A WHILE IF WE CAN SPARE THE TIME!
5-6
GENE BYRNES

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